Moving into the Edwards' era
Where are we headed?

In his first speech as the 13th president of Bowdoin College, Robert H. Edwards reminded students that the future of American society is full of uncertainty and that they will be asked to provide definition and to meet the challenge of creating a just and cultivated society.

Edwards made these College's 189th academic ceremonies held in a standing-room-only and staff at Brunswick's "What has brought me Edwards, "what gives it today is not certainty, but there is a fresh task before us greater, in a way, than those early faced when they set forth Bowdoin as a they considered to be their 'errand into the wilderness' Bowdoin students..." have met, suggest that we have perhaps yet another wilderness before us in which to create a just and cultivated society, but that the task will be even tougher."

Drawing a parallel between today and a period of "bewildering political trends" during the early 20th century that led to the rise of Nazi Germany, Edwards warned of the dangers that can be born in periods of uncertainty. "We know from history that at such times there is the risk that the resulting powerlessness and vulnerability of individuals leads them to turn inward and lose interest in the definition of the wider whole, and the common good. People cling more fiercely to their small, familiar truths - of social class, of profession, of ethnicity, of religion. Academic disciplines themselves become narrow, and brittle and possessive of their boundaries.

"Civil societies, of which Bowdoin is one, can simply walk around these problems, or ritualize them," Edwards continued. "Race and gender are easier to shout about than to talk about.

"But we have a chance, here on the coast of Maine, to do something different. Rather than becoming combative and narrow, or comfortable and isolated, sticking to our narrow definitions of ourselves - I am a researcher or a teacher, I am an athlete or a student, I am a woman or a man, an African-American or a white, a worldly urbanite or not - instead of that, we can raise our expectations."

"For history shows that these need not be periods of social collapse and war; they can also be times of regeneration and creativity..." Edwards told his audience that a "commitment to workmanship and mastery that comes with depth" will not be enough; they must also "be a force in defining not just the substructure of knowledge, but the behavior and style of a person and culture."

Restating the College's commitment to diversity, Edwards pledged to "devote all the energy and conviction I dispose of insuring that able men and women of African-American, Hispanic, and Asian communities become not merely more evident in their numbers but find themselves an ever more secure and vital contributing force at Bowdoin College."

"I come to Bowdoin," he concluded, "with no real interest in control, but with great interest in inciting and encouraging the passionate engagement of all of us in defining the meaning of culture in modern America - in knowledge and understanding and behavior. Some ideas will be old; others will be new. But we will be seeking more than ideas. We must remember the men who invented the extermination camps were men of education and clear ideas. The ways and spirit in which we make our decisions, and take responsibility for our actions, will be part of the institution and culture we are seeking to create."

The above passage is a press release written by News Director for Public Relations Scott Hood.

Turn the page...

Professor Pemberton leaves -Page 4
A challenge for Edwards- Pages 10-11
Women's soccer preview-Page 13
Carter replaces Pemberton

BY DANA M. STANLEY
Chief Contributor

Carole Pemberton's departure last spring produced a vacancy for the English department in African-American literature. A search has brought Wendall Carter, a Ph.D. candidate at Cornell University, to Bowdoin for a one-year term.

Carter is currently teaching a course on James Baldwin, and next semester he plans a course on the African-American literature tradition. Joseph Littiwk, chairperson of the English Department, described Carter as "an extremely promising scholar and an exciting addition to the faculty."

Currently Carter lives in Washington, D.C., and he is working on his doctoral dissertation. Carter commutes weekly to Brunswick. Littiwk said that long commutes are not usual for professors.

Carter sees teaching at Bowdoin as "a challenge." He said that African-American literature is "one of the most exciting fields today."

Carter also said that he sees the low representation of minorities among the faculty and the student body as "a problem," particularly for a college with Bowdoin's national reputation. In light of this problem, Carter said his presence here is significant. "All students need a different perspective," he said, and "students of color need role models."

Having been here for a short time, however, Carter is not sure "how to go about getting involved." But he indicated that a number of students have thanked him for coming to the college and expressed interest in getting to know him. Carter stressed that his door is open to all students.

Carter has previous experiences with students of color. He did his undergraduate work at Harvard College and his masters and doctoral work at Cornell University. He said, however, that his initial impression at Bowdoin is that "some ways to go." "Bowdoin," Carter said, "reminds me of Haverford about 10 years ago."

Carter finds it nice to get away from the city, but being here is "a role model...a part of my situation..." He said that he is uncomfortable "walking around as some kind of anomaly. It's hard to get used to always being on display."

New history lecturer found

Angela M. Leonard of Washington, D.C., has been named Consortium Dissertation Fellow and Lecturer in History for the 1990-91 academic year at Bowdoin College.

The position is part of The Minority Scholar-in-Residence Program created by the Consortium for a strong minority presence at Liberal Arts Colleges, a group of 26 selective liberal arts colleges working to recruit and retain minority students, and to promote strong representation of minority scholars on liberal arts college faculties.

The presence of African-American, Hispanic-American, and Native American scholars has a two-fold effect: first, it provides greater diversity of experience and perspective within the faculty and in the curriculum, contributing to the collective effort of educational institutions to test and stretch the frontiers of knowledge; second, minority scholars provide necessary role models, especially for minority students. They help to attract minority students to liberal arts colleges and enhance their experience once there. Through this program, minority scholars have the opportunity to experience teaching at a liberal arts setting and the financial support to complete their dissertations or prepare them for publication.


The Consortium for A Strong Minority Presence at Liberal Arts Colleges evolved out of a conference on recruitment and retention of minority students and faculty held at Swarthmore College in February 1987. The minority scholar-in-Residence was the first program introduced by the Consortium. The second, introduced last April, was an assistant recruitment effort aimed at reaching 53,000 African-American and Hispanic-American students throughout the United States.

President Edwards speaks of future

"Students must meet the challenges of the uncertain future"

In his first speech as the 13th president of Bowdoin College, Robert H. Edwards reminded students that the future of American society is full of uncertainty and that they will be asked to provide a definition and to meet the challenge of creating a just and cultivated society.

Edwards made these remarks when he opened the College's 19th academic year, during Convocation ceremonies held Wednesday, August 26, before a standing-room-only gathering of students, faculty, and staff at Brunswick's First Parish Church. "What has brought me to this post at Bowdoin," said Edwards, "what gives it excitement and dimension today is not certainty, but uncertainty: the sense that there is a fresh task before us of dimensions even greater, in a way, than those early Congressionalists faced when they set forth Bowdoin as a light and a beacon on what they considered to be their 'ersatz into the wilderness.' Bowdoin students...have met, suggest that we have created communities of wilderness before us in which to create a just and cultivated society, but the task will be even tougher."

Drawing a parallel between today and a period of "bewildering political trends" during the early 20th century that led to the rise of Nazi Germany, Edwards warned of the dangers that can be born in periods of uncertainty. "We know from history that at such times there is the risk that the resulting powerlessness and vulnerability of individuals leads them to turn inward and lose interest in the definition of the wider whole, and the common good. People cling more fiercely to their small, familiar truths - of social class, of profession, of ethnicity, of religion. Academic disciplines themselves become narrow and brittle and possessive of their possessions.

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"But we have a chance, here on the coast of Maine, to do something different. Rather than becoming combative and narrow, or comfortable and isolated, sticking to our narrow definitions of ourselves - I am a researcher or a teacher, I am an athlete or a student, I am a woman or a man; an African-American or a white, a worldly urbane or not - instead of that, we can raise our expectations."

"For history shows that these need not be periods of social collapse and war; they can also be times of regeneration and creativity..."

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President Edwards addresses key issues

BY MARK JEONG
Orient News Editor

Although the Bowdoin community has had a formal introduction to the new president, Robert H. Edwards, the Orient Editorial Staff felt an interview would allow the community to better meet president Edwards and understand his views. We would like to thank him for his patience as mechanical problems delayed and lengthened the meeting.

Orient: Why did you decide to come to Bowdoin?

Edwards: I very much enjoy being in an academic institution; I’m a profound believer in the liberal arts and undergraduate education. I like the sense of density where I know students. So after four years away, I think you need to get away. Eventually, you’ve got to refresh yourself. Different people, different places and all that. Sometimes you come, you walk away, you return, and considering things to do...this type of education is the thing I love best in the whole world.

And it is still as important as ever it seemed to be. Bowdoin, I had always admired. Its kind of a maverick. It plows its own furrows and there were a relatively small number of institutions in America which have both excellence and genuine challenges. Things need to be done, but it wouldn’t interest them without being interested. So there was that mix of a fielded endeavor, of the liberal arts; I love. And an institution that is in good shape, but is an independent - minded institution that I think could go on to be truly great. So, that’s why I’m here.

Orient: What do you think is the number one problem facing the college now?

Edwards: I think it is truly unifying the college. It is bringing together many different parts of the college, elements of it, that are truly lovely, but isolated... views of it. It’s a literal problem of people being asked to describe an elephant - they only knew of that part they know best. I think what we have to do is build a Bowdoin, and I think what a president can do is to try through conversation in the college with whole or parts of the college, to try to articulate a composition. I think that’s the number one problem. I think we have to do that in all respects. Then, I think it will be solved if we can get that composition, because then instead of seeking to preserve a particular aspect of the institution people will see, in fact, their particular domain as being part of a whole.

Orient: If you can briefly summarize them, are your goals as the new president?

Edwards: The important thing is (Continues on page 6)

Three Bowdoin students bear arms

BY DOUG REAL
Orient Staff

"I’ve sworn to defend the state of Maine and the country, and that’s one of the reasons I went in," said Jason House ‘93. House is one of the four Bowdoin men in either the Maine National Guard or the Army Reserves. Due to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait a few weeks ago, the likelihood of Jason House, Jon Martin ‘92, Dan Gallagher ‘92 and Mark Barney (Bowdoin College Security)being called to become full-time soldiers has increased.

"I think the domestic military has been activated," Gallagher said. "Many people saw it as a way to get money for college. This has been a gentle reminder" that the military exists for a very real purpose.

Gallagher, who is in the Army Reserve over two-and-a-half years, working with medical supplies in the combat, with the U.S. Army Hospital in Boston. Barney, House, and Martin are enlisted in the same unit, 12NDNFTMNT, technically speaking. This group of 100 men is trained for combat in mountainous terrain. Since they are a combat oriented unit, Martin thinks, "it is highly likely that we will be called" if U.S. Troops go to combat.

"I could see myself serving," House said. "I’ve been trained to do it, and realized that I could be called up at any time when I want to." House only entered the Guard this summer. He attended basic training at Fort Benning, Georgia from May 31 to late August. He returned to Maine August 30.

Although college students have been immune to drafts, the military considers reservists veterans. Therefore, Bowdoin reservists will be obligated to stand in if needed. Gallagher thinks he would only be called up in the event that heavy combat produced casualties and wounded requiring medical care. His unit, which is essentially a mobile hospital, might then be sent.

All three students went into the service for various reasons. "I wanted to experience military life without committing myself full time," Gallagher explained. "I also get the G.I. Bill," which helps pay for Bowdoin. House has taken advantage of the Bill as well.

"It sounds corny, but I joined because I felt I owed my country something...although that certainly wasn’t my number one reason," Martin said. "I feel I could learn a lot about myself and others, which I have. Financially speaking, you could have worse jobs. But, Martin cautions, "it’s not for everyone.

Serving in the Guard or the Army Reserve is a eight year commitment. During the six years, each person must train one weekend per month and a two week period every year and a sophomore, were taken to the hospital on separation. The consumption of alcohol, and one late-night phone call to the Lewellan household delivered a complaint about a noisy fraternity. (Continues on page 1)

Lewellan shows concern

In his own words, Orientation was "a bad week" for Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen. During this time, Lewallen was awakened on three consecutive nights to deal with fraternity and apartment-related problems. Two students, a first-year student and a sophomore, were taken to the hospital on separation. The consumption of alcohol, and one late-night phone call to the Lewellan household delivered a complaint about a noisy fraternity.

President Edwards answers the question...was a lot more intensive than I had thought.

Hirsch said the Office of Career Services received a phone call from Public Relations requesting Townsend’s resume a week before the interviews were to begin. "Even though it’s in-house," continued Hirsch, "it’s got to be an aggressive job search. She thought mailings should have been made to all members of the departmental clubs, despite the additional time it would take.

Mitch did have exceptional qualifications; he and Michael Townsend ‘90 were finalists in both the Admissions and Public Relations respectively, but was concerned "about how policy was followed or not followed." According to campus personnel, policy, all positions must be posted on campus for a minimum of seven days. Usually the information is mailed to all campus buildings. Off-campus advertising may be conducted at the same time or following the campus posting. "If it seems appropriate."

The notification of the Admissions internship was posted on July 11 and closed on July 18. But Personnel Director Carolyn Garcia said she did not remember if the information about these two positions was mailed to all campus buildings.

Price’s application was received on July 14. Garcia recognized that Mason "was in a real bind" because of the unexpected resignation of last year’s intern Matthew Hornbeck ‘89 from the Admissions’ office, but said problems such as timing, urgency, vacations and informal communication did effect the search.

Though no policy was violated, Garcia thought Hornbeck, Price and Townsend all positions discussed the job openings before publicly announcing their decisions. "My impression was that," Mason said, "Mitch was aware of the opening even before Bill (Mason, Director of Admissions) was aware of it."

"It was probably just a responsible person, Matt, trying not to leave Bill in the lurch," continued Garcia. "However, the informal recruiting

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The Bowdoin Orient
September 7, 1990
3
TD gets national support to accept women

BY BRIAN FARNHAM
Oriente Contributor

During a five day stretch in August of this past summer, one of the most significant occurrences in the ever-changing fraternity scene at Bowdoin took place. Theta Delta Chi fraternity voted to accept women as national members at the national members' meeting. The August 8th meeting meeting, which took place in the Forum Hotel in Chicago, was anticipated by Bowdoin TD's as being the turning point for the fraternity. Either women would be accepted by the national or the Bowdoin chapter would leave the national and go local.

As it turned out, the five Bowdoin TD's who attended the conference left Chicago secure in the knowledge that their fraternity would not have to break away from national affiliation. Fraternity president Bud Brown '93, former president Scott Phinney '91, House Treasurer Craig Eaton '91, House Corporation President Jeff O'Sullivan '91 and Vova Kitaygorodsky '90 and Jon Herbst '90 made up the delegation that represented the ETA chapter of Bowdoin. Browns' expectations going to Chicago were less than positive. "It was difficult to remain optimistic about our prospects to receive full national recognition for our women because of hostility toward us and our coeducational proposal at past conventions."

The governing body of the National, called the Grand Lodge, had decided in the Spring of '90 that the ambiguous wording of the constitution regarding membership stipulations should be resolved. As it stood, the constitution was not gender specific, but the Grand Lodge then voted to interpret it as such, officially re-enforcing the exclusion of women that had been practiced up to that point. The Bowdoin TD's plan was to challenge this interpretation when they got to the conference.

At the first business meeting of the conference, the question of the Grand Lodge's interpretation was brought up, and heated discussion ensued. Several chapters were vehemently opposed to any tampering with the constitution and the traditions it had created. Others, mostly schools in the Northeast, supported Bowdoin's plea to re-interprete the constitution. "It seemed like a lot of those schools had their own futures in mind," said Vova Kitaygorodsky '90, "I think they realized they might have to face the same decision they had to somewhere down the line."

"At the end of the session, a vote was taken and a re-interpretation of the constitution to admit women was decided by a close margin."

Needless to say, none of the Bowdoin TD's expected such an outcome, but many, including Vova Kitaygorodsky, were elated.

The Bowdoin TD's expectation that they would not achieve change at the August meeting was punctuated by the fact that the pledge class of last year was initiated with an all or nothing attitude. It had been agreed upon at the beginning of the year that either the men and women would be initiated as nationals or all as locals, and so the local path was chosen. Because of the new decision, however, a large ceremony is planned for sometime in the near future to initiate the entire '89-'90 pledge class and the women actives. Bowdoin TD alumni, Grand Lodge members, and members from the other TD's will be in attendance for the official initiation of the first women nationals in the 143 year history of our fraternity.

The reaction of the women of the house was generally the same, say Kitaygorodsky. "There was a lot of excitement and shock when we heard of the decision," said Amanda French '91, "Now that we really expected things to change. There has always been a slight tension in the house because of the coed situation, but now that should disappear," added Keri Saltzman '93, "It's really unbelievable. What's nice about the whole thing is the way the guys stuck up for us. Everyone feels closer within the house now."

The most important thing about the new decision of the national is that the Bowdoin chapter is now in accordance with the regulations that the administration is soon to put into affect and that still hang heavily over the heads of other Bowdoin fraternities, said former president Scott Phinney, "we did what the school wanted us to do and we just want to put this whole thing behind us. We're moving ahead now from the decision."

It remains to be seen how the new status of Theta Delta Chi will effect other Bowdoin fraternities, if at all, but it is probably safe to say that the new TD will be on the minds of a lot of fraternities as they face an uncertain future.

Pemberton leaves Bowdoin

BY DANA M. STANLEY
Oriente Contributor

Gayle Pemberton, lecturer in English and director of Minority Affairs, has taken a two year leave of absence to assume a position as Associate Director of African-American Studies at Princeton University. Pemberton served in a range of positions at Bowdoin. In 1986-87 he held a one-year position teaching American English Literature for the second semester of that year she became the Acting Director of Afro-African Studies. The next year she continued as Acting Director of Afro-American Studies program and as Visiting Associate Professor of English. From Fall 1988 to Spring 1990, she served in the newly-created Director of Minority Affairs position, while continuing as a lecturer in English.

Her departure has caused considerable discontent around campus. Pemberton proved to be extremely popular among students. Shelby Coggdell '91, President of the African-American Society, said Pemberton divided one class into two sections to accommodate overwhelming demand. "She brought something good, interesting, and new to Bowdoin," said Coggdell. As an Americanist, Pemberton's areas of specialization are varied. But Coggdell said that Pemberton "complemented her knowledge of African-American literature with personal experience and interest in her field." Pemberton was also known for her dedication to the students of Bowdoin, and her ability to bring cutural diversity and awareness to campus.

In order to "present [that] material in a way that students could better understand," she noted that Pemberton's ability benefited all students, not just minorities. As one of two African-American faculty members last year, Pemberton gave support to many students. Daniel Lind '91, a former student of Pemberton, said in his first year he felt "lost" at predominately white Bowdoin. "If I wasn't for Gayle Pemberton, I would have made it through successfully," he said. Indeed, the transfer and dropout rates among students of color have been high at institutions such as Bowdoin.

Pemberton also worked to foster cultural diversity and awareness while at Bowdoin. She was (Continued on page 5)

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Faith Perry will head the Office of Multicultural Affairs. Photo by Jim Sabo.

Pemberton leaves Bowdoin

(Continued from page 4) instrumental in planning the African-American Society's yearlong 20th anniversary celebration of 1988-89. As Director of Afro-American Studies she coordinated a multidisciplinary, team-taught course.

She also added African-American literature to the core of the Afro-American Studies major. And she authored a monograph entitled On Teaching the Minority Student, which, according to current Director of Afro-American Studies, Randolph Stakeman, was very well received both at Bowdoin and throughout the academic community.

This isn't the first time Pemberton has considered leaving. After her second year at Bowdoin, there was no position for her in English, her field of expertise. A student campaign was launched to keep her at Bowdoin, and a petition was submitted to the administration.

The next year she taught English and assumed the new position of Director of Minority Affairs. Dean of Faculty Alfred Fuchs said that the position was not created expressly for Pemberton, but that there was a recognition of both the need for the position and of Pemberton's value to the college.

Pemberton has insisted throughout that she continue to teach.

Stakeman said that in addition to student support, the success of her monograph and a "re cognition of Gayle's abilities and of the college's needs," may have contributed to her staying. This year, however, she decided to take leave of Bowdoin for Princeton. In an interview with Mirelae Mathiaka '91, Pemberton said that she was attracted by what she described as a "thriving black intellectual community." At Princeton, she will be working alongside such prominent scholars as Toni Morrison, Nell Paine, Albert Raboteau, Arnold Rampersad, and Cornell West.

Joseph Litvak, chairperson of the department of English, stressed the fact that she has not resigned from Bowdoin, but only taken a leave of absence. "We hope and expect her to return," he said.

Pemberton said in a phone interview that Princeton gave her opportunity that she could not forego. "This is analogous to being asked to be a part of the Harlem Renaissance," she said. "I would have been insane not to come here."

She said that there is a real feeling at Princeton of being at the vanguard of African-American scholarship. Fuchs expressed hope that Pemberton would come back. But he acknowledged the strength of the Princeton program. He said that it is normal for a professor to move among colleges to explore settings which are most conducive to his or her interests.

Pemberton said that there are things about Bowdoin which she enjoys. She likes the liberal arts atmosphere, the nature of teaching, and the communities which form in these settings. But she said in light of the lack of fellow African-American scholars, it was "hard to grow intellectually and personally. I needed to be renewed."

If she gets that sense of renewal and felt no need to stay, she said that there is a good chance she would consider returning to Bowdoin. She said that she enjoys teaching at liberal arts schools and feels a "sense of commitment" to the students.

There is only one tenured, full-time African-American professor at Bowdoin, and the numbers for other ethnicities are also low. Stakeman said that the significance of Pemberton's departure is greater because of this imbalance. If there were a "critical mass" of professors of color, then the department of African-American studies would not be a crisis.

Stakeman expounded on the importance of cultural diversity among the faculty for "all students.

He said it is important that minority students have role models, and it is important for whites to see that "there are black intellectuals." "All students need to hear minority perspectives," Stakeman said. He added that the faculty must also hear minority viewpoints. The lack of diversity means that "not everyone is in a multiplicity of ways."

He said that the situation "is not sudden." In the last dozen years he has seen an "increase in the size of the faculty, "there has not been one black appointed to a tenure track job."

There has not been authorization for a tenure track position for African-American literature, one of Pemberton's areas of concentration. Lirvak said that he was heartened in February requesting such a position, but that it did not materialize, partly due to budgetary limitations.

Fuchs said that a position can only be created after careful consideration. "There is a large deficit, and there are competing demands for college resources." "You can't single her out," he said. Fuchs speculated that with a new president, there may be a new agenda.

Lirvak said that in May he went directly to former President Geason, before his knowledge of Pemberton's leave of absence, to "restate the need for a full-time tenure track position in African-American English." He said that Geason said that he would consider the possibility: "I never heard from him again," he said.

Lirvak said that the English Department has tried to offer African-American literature consistently. From 1978-80, Lois Lyles taught African-American literature courses. In 1982 Eugenia de la Mott, who is not African-American, was hired for a tenure track position, but she left in 1987. Pemberton taught the subject from 1986-90, and this year Wendall Carter was hired for a tenure track position.

Fuchs said that the English Department has expanded and added tenure track positions in the past, but that priority was given to areas besides African-American literature.

Stakeman said that though there has been a desire for more minority faculty at Bowdoin, there has been "no sense of crisis or emergency."

Bowdoin must "do something out of the ordinary" to recruit people of color.

According to Cogdell, "Bowdoin doesn't recognize the value of diverse faculty. When you have someone like this...it's a shame to lose them.

Fuchs said the college does not have a good record, "but it's not from lack of trying." He expressed frustration at the relatively low number of minorities in applicant pools for faculty positions. He said that there are relatively few people of color holding and studying for doctorates, which makes the competition among colleges for those scholars is substantial.

Among Bowdoin's efforts at recruitment, Fuchs cited the college's participation in a multi-collegiate minority consortium, which invites doctoral candidates to teach while they complete their dissertations.

Fuchs acknowledged the need to use more innovative recruitment methods. But he said new ideas are not being formulated. The deans of all colleges like Bowdoin are frustrated, he said.

Pemberton acknowledges Bowdoin's difficulty. She said that it is impossible for a college of this size to compete for scholars with schools like Princeton. Yet she said that improvements could be made in Afro-American Studies, which is under review this year.

The commitment, she said, while not as dismal as many students see it, is nonetheless in need of rejuvenation. With the changing of the guard, she said, this is a "prime moment for reaffirmation."
Presidential Interview

(Continued from page 3)

think, is for me to get to know the college first of all - to understand the programs that are here. There are certain things that could be done. In fact they are already being done. I don't mean to suggest that this place doesn't have some common vision of what the liberal arts are - it certainly does - palpably, very effectively. But, you know, there are some things that can be done which I think are good - for example, something which I thought was a very good idea was having the freshmen read a common book, so that when they arrive at their seminars, each freshman attended a seminar. Some of the seminars were very diverse differences, different ways at it. One of the things I'm a great believer is the institution of the freshman seminar, because I think that it defines more disparity the difference between high school and college. A good seminar is not a freshman therapy, and its not remedial writing. Its the opportunity to wrestle, saturate, in a disciplined fashion, with some great issue, whatever it may be. It could be a variety of disciplines - philosophy, something in English. In particular a turn in the history of human kind, whatever it is. But the opportunity to be an able, young mind meeting with a professor on a topic that professor knows very well. Not to pack-in knowledge, but in fact to use at a fresh level intellectual facilities. That is a kind of leveling program that declares all a refreshment. This is what we are, this is what Bowdoin is and lives.

There are already freshman seminars here, as you know. And my belief, my major question is a very pertinent one - to encourage those things that are already in place - that could be stronger or more frequent. In that sense, I'm a conservationist. If you look carefully you find there are many things like that.

Orient: How do you plan on meeting the diversity issue?

Edwards: Well, I mentioned the financial thing. The objective here, very bluntly, is to make sure that when I stop being president of Bowdoin, we pass it on with a budget that is in balance, and an endowment that is growing, so that the next generation can enjoy the institution under the same condition that we are enjoying now. And, so, finances are a very important part of my goals. I'm very concerned, this is the question you had earlier, I deeply believe we must be a diverse and interesting community. America is diverse, the world is diverse, and I believe we are less interesting if we are not diverse. There is the opportunity for us, we need interest in the blacks, Hispanics, minorities who are a huge asset to the place.

Orient: What is your first impression of Bowdoin?

Edwards: We have been here for a little over two weeks and you form impressions... there's absolutely no question. And I think this is basically an institution which is happy and in good spirits. I think there is a fundamental decency and niceness - we know that very well. But, its impressive to walk around the campus and when I say good morning, people look me in the eye, people aren't going around with their head down looking in the distance or whatever. There's a kind of alert directness to the place which I thought very reassuring, very welcome.

Orient: What are your opinions about the fraternities and the changing social atmosphere?

Edwards: You know, that is an area that I'll probably need to get more learning in because I'm only familiar with one institution's experience (Carleton College). And all I have are some broad ideas about what social life is supposed to be in an institution, and I think it is supposed to be relaxation, high spirits. But it is also an atmosphere that must enable young people to grow in freedom and in confidence and without fear and feelings of compulsion, or that kind of thing. Its that freedom about the reinforcing character of the social atmosphere in young people at an important time in their lives, that I feel fraternities and other organizations, to the extent that they can help build that atmosphere, do well. People will always form groups of affinities, common interests. On the other hand, if they are exclusive, if groups can be destructive and damaging to other human beings, then, they must be encouraged to be different. I come to this with absolutely no prejudice, but I do come with an anticipation of high standards. What I want to do, is let everyone understand that I have expectations myself and I think we can expect the best of fraternities, academic departments, and everyone else.

Orient: Is there anything that you would like to tell the students, the faculty, and the community?

Edwards: No, just high expectations of Bowdoin. I'm delighted. This is a good house. This is an exceptional place. I'm looking forward to meeting students. I don't have yet a real sense of what the forums are like. I'd like, for example, to go to lunch with the editors of the Orient, I'd be very glad, I'm interested in meeting the Afro-Americans, and various other groups, and I hope other people invite me to their sociable breaks, things like that - I'll accept. So, getting to know the students is something I'd very much like to do. I very much like this tradition of signing in freshmen.
The Bowdoin Orient

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Homer etching donated to Bowdoin Museum

BY NANCY ECKEL
Orient Arts Editor

The Bowdoin College Museum of Art has recently acquired a rare etching, "A Voice from the Cliffs," by Winslow Homer. During a brief ceremony, Donald and Susan Zuckert of New Hampshire, donated the work in tribute to retiring Bowdoin President LeRoy Cregon and Polly Cregon in recognition of their 38 years of service to the college.

Mr. Zuckert graduated from Bowdoin in 1956 and is currently a member of the college's Board of Overseers. "A Voice from the Cliffs" is a notable addition to the museum's extensive Winslow Homer collection. The etching is an important one for several reasons. In the mid-1880's, Homer took up etching for a short period of time. The enterprise was an artistic success but was unrewarding financially. Homer mastered the etching medium after taking only a few lessons and produced a small number of impressions of eight different subjects. He did no more etching after 1889. Therefore, the few examples that he did produce are treasured because of their rarity and exceptional quality. "A Voice from the Cliffs," still in pristine condition and measuring 19 by 30 inches, is one of Homer's largest etchings. Only six impressions of this image were printed on parchment and signed by the artist in pencil, making Bowdoin's version a rare treasure. In fact, this particular etching was originally given by Winslow Homer to his older brother, and it has been in the family ever since. In 1881 Homer went to England where on the North Sea he painted the fisherfolk and their women. The etching, "A Voice from the Cliffs," was based on a watercolor of the same name which Homer painted in 1883, shortly after he returned to Prout's Neck. He also rendered an oil version of the same subject, "Hark the Lark," which is now at the Milwaukee Art Museum.

"A Voice from the Cliffs" is a particularly appropriate gift to augment Bowdoin's growing Winslow Homer Collection. The Collection is composed of three main groups, including a selection of Homer's paintings, an assortment of memorabilia pertaining to his career, and a comprehensive set of examples of his work in the graphic arts. "A Voice from the Cliffs" is now on view in the Walker Art Museum in the Winslow Homer Gallery. Museum hours are Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

Take a Wok downtown

Oriental Food Critic

Brunswick—Tired of campus food? Looking for an ethnic alternative? Well, why not try out one of the newer editions to the Brunswick restaurant scene? —
First Wok

The First Wok, for all of you returning seniors and newly arrived first year students, opened last spring, and has certainly been greeted warmly by the Bowdoin population. Last weekend when I went down there, I almost felt like I had not even left campus: I counted at least seven other Bowdoin students in the vicinity of my table.

The First Wok specializes in Szechuan, Hunan and Cantonese Cuisine. With over one hundred dishes to choose from, arranged in the categories of beef, pork, moo shu, vegetables, lo mein, chow mein, chicken, and sea food, there is something for everyone. There is also a section of the menu for health conscious people. (These meals are steamed rather than fried.) If you are legal, I highly recommend beginning your meal with one of the exotic drinks that appear at the front of the menu. However, if you are not yet 21, do not let yourself be excluded, because these drinks taste just as good without the alcohol. Although these drinks are not really Chinese, they still are very worth the try. Of course, for the purists there is Tsing Tao beer, straight from the People's Republic of China and complimentary too.

My friends and I started off with an order of steamed vegetable dumplings. These dumplings can also be served fried with meat, and most west coast people will probably know them better by the name "pot stickers." Either steamed or fried, dumplings.

Presumed Innocent; only guilty of excellence

BY DANA H. GLAZER
Oriental Staff

Watching Harrison Ford cry was certainly a surprise. But that is just the beginning of surprises. "Presumed Innocent" has been in store. "Presumed Innocent" is a courtroom drama which follows Rusty, played by Harrison Ford, as his life falls into chaos when he becomes the primary suspect in the brutal murder of a beautiful co-worker with whom he had been having an affair. There are many things which make "Presumed Innocent" a great mystery/ suspense film. In recent memory, only "The Jagged Edge" dares to push the courtroom drama as far as "Presumed Innocent." This new movie is certainly a roller coaster ride to watch. It is so packed and fast moving that one dare not get up to buy another popcorn for fear of missing a piece to the puzzle. This film keeps you on your toes as you try to figure out who is the killer. I have to admit that the film took me for a loop.

The use of editing in the film, as well as flashbacks, were executed with swift rhythmic grace. The very abrupt scene changes and quick cutting add to the jarring experience of watching the film. The time shifts from flashback to present were cut in a manner which successfully conveys the full effect of probing deeper and deeper into Rusty's mind. For example, the first flashback only includes a brief close-up of Rusty's lover, while she lies in bed looking at him. The next flashback of the affair builds on that first image. Until we ultimately get to see exactly how the affair began. This building of tension and increasing of images makes for a fast paced film that grips one and doesn't let go.

(Continued on page 8)
Presumed
(Continued from page 7)
Along with the film's excellent use of pacing, "Presumed Innocent" also was able to achieve a highly psychological effect due to its lighting. For one thing, the lighting in all of the courtroom scenes comes from above. This angle emphasizes the actors' jowls, darkens their eyes, and forms quite a gloomy effect. This is extremely effective with Rusty, because since we can not always see his eyes, it suggests to us that he might not be as trustworthy as he seems. This places strong doubts in the viewers minds, and makes us judge Rusty's character even more difficult.

However, lighting is not the only visual effect used to create the disturbing atmosphere in "Presumed Innocent." The locales were also perfectly chosen to add to the gloomy intensity of the film. For example, Ford and Denehey have one scene in which they are in a glass elevator, which operates outside of the building. As the elevator descends, the bar picks up with the combined effect of the speed, the bars passing by, and Denehey's getting increasingly angry with Ford. Eventually, when Denehy's anger reaches its peak, the elevator reaches the basement and Denehey's face becomes blackened. This scene, along with others like the cold stone stairwell setting, add to the frantic intensity of the film.

However, "Presumed Innocent" would not be what it is if Harrison Ford did not have the main role. This is a movie which requires a really great actor to pull off the main character. Ford stands up to the challenge and completely succeeds in conveying the plethora of emotions which his character, Rusty, must contend with. This is no small feat, since Ford must simultaneously show that on the one hand his character Rusty truly wants his wife and kids, and on the other hand, he is still obsessed with the woman he presumably murdered.

One thing which should be noted is that people who have read the book are less enthusiastic about the film adaptation of "Presumed Innocent" than those who have not, myself included. It is a valid point to say that most film adaptations of books are never as good as the books themselves. However, one thing to keep in mind is that "Presumed Innocent" is a mystery/suspense film, and it loses its thrill if one already knows how the film is going to conclude.

So go see "Presumed Innocent" if you're looking for an interm movie experience and if you think you can figure out who the murderer is.

Wok
(Continued from page 7)
are a great way to begin your meal.
Next, we were simultaneously served our four main dishes: orange chicken, shrimp lo mein, moo shu mixed vegetable and vegetable mix. We agreed that the shrimp lo mein was somewhat bland, but otherwise, we were completely satisfied with our choices.
The orange chicken is part of that orange sauce which is good for those of you who like a somewhat sweeter and spicy taste—just don't eat the red peppers! In addition, those dishes, such as the orange chicken, which appear in the menu with a star can be altered in spiciness to suit one's personal tastes. However, to ensure that your special requests are met, be very clear and adamant when ordering, because in the past, I've encountered problems. My dinner companions unanimously agreed that the moo shu mixed vegetable was delicious. Moo shu is a dish which comes with dry-fried pancakes and a sweet sauce. The filling usually pork, chicken, shrimp, beef, vegetable, or some combination is then placed on the pancake, rolled and eaten.
You definitely won't leave the First Wok hungry. The portions are sizeable, and you'll probably wind up bringing some of the food home. Dinners range from as low as $5.00 to as high as $13.00 for some of the house specialties. The bill is accompanied by a plate of orange slices and, of course, fortune cookies. Overall, a comfortable atmosphere and an extremely filling and tasty eating experience. Hey and the good news is that they have a carryout service at 292-2286 and 292-4667. We also checked out the First Wok. I just hope your fortunes are more accurate than mine was because, as an English major, I don't think that I am really "destined to succeed in the field of medical research."
Gearing up for a new year

Student Activities Fair 1990

photos by
Chris Strasssel
and
Jim Sabo
Brown Charges

A Challenge for Edwards
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New coach leads tennis

BY ERIC LUPFER
Orient Contributor

Rosalind Kermode, Bowdoin's new women's tennis coach, is optimistic about this year's season.

Four of last year's top six seeds are returning, and the pool of first year players seems strong. If the team stays healthy and has a bit of luck, last year's record of 5-6 should be bettered.

Kermode comes to Bowdoin from Amherst, Massachusetts, where she served as the assistant coach for the men's and women's tennis teams at Amherst College. This is her first year as a head coach.

The real strength of this year's team should be its depth. Co-captains Heidi Walsworth and Kathryn Loeb are both three-year letter winners, and Wallenfels is one of the best singles players in New England Division III.

With a good season this year she has the potential to be ranked in the fifty players in the nation. Sophomore Marti Champion and Allison Vargas were bright spots on the team last year. Champion developed herself as a fine doubles player, and Vargas had a good showing at the New Englands in October.

Junior Nicole Castonguay had a personal record of 11-5 last season, the second best winning percentage on the team.

Senior Katie Gradelke, a two-year letter winner, returns to the team after a one-year hiatus.

With just a few practices behind them, the team is still coming together and getting acquainted with Coach Kermode.

The team ranking will be worked out in next week, and the team's first match is at home on September 14 against Middlebury.

LaPointe receives national lacrosse award

Recently retired Bowdoin College's lacrosse coach Mort LaPointe is the co-recipient of the 1990 Joseph R. Julien Service Award, presented by United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Coaches Association (USILCA). The award was announced at the USILCA All-America Awards banquet on Saturday, June 9, Baltimore, Md.

LaPointe, who retired after the 1990 season, led his teams to a 218-76 (742) record in 21 seasons as Bowdoin coach. His 1990 Polar Bear squad finished the season with a 15-2 record and won the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division III New England championship, LaPointe's fifth such title. LaPointe was 93-24 in 11 years at the Lenox (Mass.) School, giving him 301 total coaching victories.

The Joseph R. Julien Service award is a national collegiate service award which is presented annually by the USILCA. LaPointe received the award along with Tommy Thomson, head lacrosse coach at Denison University in Ohio.

LaPointe was awarded the Neville B. Smith award as New England Intercollegiate Lacrosse Coach of the Year in 1974. He was appointed an assistant coach for both the 1975 North-South and 1978 East-West senior all-star games.

In 1974, LaPointe was elected to a three-year term on the NCAA Lacrosse Rules Committee. He was re-elected in 1977 and has served as chairman of the six-member group. He is a former president of the New England Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association.

A 1964 graduate of Trinity College, where he earned a B.S. degree, LaPointe received an M.A. in Liberal Studies from Wesleyan University in 1965.

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Returning players spark men's soccer

BY DAVID SCARIETTA
Orient Asst. Sports Editor

For the past two weeks, the men's soccer team has been working diligently, honing their skills for the upcoming season, and from all indications they have been doing a stellar job.

Coach Tim Gilbride said he was "very pleased" with the tryouts so far. "The players returned in great physical shape, and have been working extremely hard," said Gilbride.

When asked if there were any promising first-year players to watch for, Gilbride replied with a smile that he would rather discuss the 'older guys' for now. As of mid-week, the final cuts for varsity had not been made, and the younger players still had a chance to distinguish themselves in scrimmages.

As for the 'older guys', many of them are not longer here. The team lost twelve seniors to graduation, which has created some openings. The Bears are facing a perplexing situation in the goal, as none of the three keepers vying for the spot has any varsity experience. The candidates are Andre De Lasa '92, Andy Wheeler '93, and Jason Wilhemsen '94.

While the goalkeeper situation is unresolved as of yet, one thing Gilbride knows for sure is that co-captains Amin Khadduri '91 and Bill Lange '91 are more than ready to provide the team with the type of senior leadership it needs. "Amin has looked great so far," said Gilbride. "He has been and will continue to be one of the top defenders in New England."

As for Lange, Gilbride said the midfielder really came into his own halfway through last season, and is looking strong.

Another returning veteran who is sure to drive opposing defenses crazy is Lance Conrad '91. The speedy forward is "very dangerous" according to Gilbride, and is expected to have a big year.

Two sophomores to watch closely are midfielder Greg Lennox and defender Van Dyke. "Greg has a good shot and does nice things with the ball, while Peter is a quick, solid player who passes very well."

“The players returned in great physical shape, and have been working extremely hard.”

The Bears will open the season by hosting the University of New England on September 14, and Gilbride says the opposition will be “up for the game.”

Bowdoin will get a chance to work together as a cohesive team, in what Gilbride sets as an important test for his players.

Despite the loss of the twelve seniors, Gilbride is very optimistic that his sixth year of coaching will be a winning one.

Said Gilbride, "The foundation of this year’s team will be a nucleus of returning players that started or played a lot last year."

It is the nucleus that promises to give us a very exciting soccer season.

---

Sailors optimistic about future

BY DAVE WILBY
Orient Sports Editor

“We have high hopes,” said co-captain Tally Blumberg ’91 about the fortunes of the 1990 Bowdoin sailing team.

Led by second year coach Manny Sargent, a solid nucleus of returning letterwinners will try to improve on last year’s results.

Coach Sargent has brought a great deal of sailing knowledge and boat maintenance experience to the squad, as well as a consistency that was lacking before his arrival.

Co-captains Blumberg and Phil Gordon ’92 will lead the team through a ten regatta schedule that features very tough competition.

Two-time letterwinners Mike Liboni and Charles Strout, both seniors, will contribute needed experience, as will classmates Keith Liboni, who is heading up the big boat division.

The returning juniors sailing this fall are Jonathan Briggs and Duncan Hollis.

Charlotte Thebard and Heather Nelson will return as a team for their second season. According to Blumberg, “they did really, really well last year,” and they have a promising season ahead of them.

The fate of the sailing program is also looking promising, as the squad has “a lot of interested first-year students,” said Blumberg. “They’re really enthusiastic.”

The new boats which are to arrive in time for the 1991 season are another big reason why the team is already thinking about next year.

There is optimism for this year’s sailing team as they will get underway at the Bag-a-Deuce Regatta at Maine Maritime Academy this weekend.

FALL INTRAMURAL SIGN-UP

ALL STUDENTS & FACULTY

*Volleyball
*Six-A-Side Soccer
*Touch Football
*Ultimate Frisbee
*Biathlon (1 Day)
*Co-Ed Tennis Challenge (1 Day)

ENTRY CARDS AT MU & COLES TOWER DESK OR FROM GREG PITZER (X3946) OR ERIN O’NEILL (X3845)
Lewallen (Continues from page 3) Lewallen says these incidents are similar to those of previous years and that they are generally the result of "first-timers and drinkers having too much at the first party of the school year." Lewallen explained that although the week's problems were not limited to new students, he was concerned about the immediate involvement upon arrival of first-year students in fraternity and apartment parties where alcohol is served. "Fraternities are having "house parties" that turn out to be open parties. New students are finding a rich source of alcohol at the apartments and fraternities."

Lewallen also noted that the tendency of upperclassmen to arrive at the beginning of Orientation week has contributed to the problem. "Older students are returning earlier to party longer. As a result, newer students are less equipped to establish boundaries. Of course, our older students aren't helping them, either."

Lewallen emphasized that the administration "will be exploring ways to correct this [Orientation] situation," and outlined his view of the issue. "As dean, I am concerned about how we introduce new students into our community. At one level, we show students intellectual and cerebral ways of confronting problems throughout the day and evening. Then fraternities and apartments show students how to behave irresponsibly and dangerously. That is a contradiction of our orientation mission."

Trubeau named first year student advisor

BY MARK JEONG
Orient News Editor

The Bowdoin Administration named a new First Year Student Advisor, Barbara Trudeau. In the past, the job was given to a person from the graduating class for a year. Starting this year, however, the administration is making it a permanent position. Trudeau has been appointed for one year, but her commission can be extended to a permanent position, this to be decided by the administration at a later date.

Trudeau became familiar with Bowdoin through her husband, who is the Director of Payroll. She said her decision to come to Bowdoin was influenced by the students and the academic atmosphere.

Trudeau is not a newcomer to student advising. She brings her experiences from University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She was involved with SARCED, a student administration and research group which was also involved with other student-oriented administrative organizations. Prior to Bowdoin, she worked with the Children's Hospital in Boston.

Trudeau is enthusiastic about working with the new class. She has initiated several new programs, including the Meet Your Freshmen Advisor program, which proves to be very successful. She has been given a great deal of freedom to try programs meant to help new students find direction at Bowdoin.

Eating disorders effect one out of every five college-aged women. If you suspect that you or someone you care about may have an eating disorder, call the Bowdoin College Counseling Service at ext. 3145 and set up a time to talk with counselor Mary McCann. Find out about individual and group counseling as well as the formation of student-based outreach programs. Let's do something about this problem!

Two join the Counseling Center's staff

BY SHARON HAYES
Orient Editor in Chief

With last summer's vacated positions in the Counseling Center, two new members will be joining the staff this year.

WHAT'S NEW AT MACBEANS MUSIC? Quite a bit - now that you ask!

Item One: We've invited Brett Wickard and his BULL MOOSE RECORDS to join us in the store and sent all of our rock recordings "down the hall" to his excellent shop. With Spectrum Music also in the Tontine, it's become a place to go for music and musicians.

Item Two: FINE ARTS VIDEOS: We've expanded our selection of Opera, Ballet, Visual Art, Jazz, and Musical Show Video tapes, and we're even starting to stock a few of the wonderful new LAZER VideoDiscs, too. Stop in soon and let us show you.

Item Three: We're going back into books-on-tape with some titles in stock and more to be added as sales and rentals pick up. You'll want a couple for your next trip.

Item Four: We're now carrying a sizeable selection of "pre-owned" LPs for the many music lovers who aren't ready yet to add a CD player. Included are scores of out-of-print items in classical, jazz, folk, snow and spoken recordings...real gems for collectors. Come have a look.

Item Five: We're starting to handle Music Systems again - mostly Pioneer on a limited basis. (But we're also recommending Agnus Appliance for a broader selection of new equipment and a great variety of record albums.) Come see us when you're ready to add CD or tape or a whole new outfit.

NOT AT ALL NEW is our great desire to special-order practically anything you want in music ... on CD, cassette, video tape or tape (yes), even LP! We try to keep things interesting for you. Sarah, Leila, Felicita, Nils and I will look forward to your next visit!

MACBEANS MUSIC 149 Main Street/The Tontine Brunswick, Maine 04011 207-729-6513

A safety tip from Security

Bowdoin College Safety and Security wishes to alert community residents to several incidents which occurred during Orientation and the first week of classes. There have been several cases of theft, including the taking of cash from an unlocked room (Zeta), a tape player from another unlocked room (Chi Psi), and a license plate from a car parked in the Coffin Street Lot.

In addition, five bicycles have been stolen from campus, one of which has been recovered. All bicycles stolen were not locked. A rash of bicycle theft is underway throughout Brunswick.

Attempted entries during the night have been reported in both Coles Tower and Baxter House.

Safety and Security Director Michael Pander asked for assistance from the community in the form of locking bicycles and unoccupied rooms and by calling Security immediately when suspicious persons are seen.

A phone call sends one today.

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MACBEANS MUSIC 149 Main Street/The Tontine Brunswick, Maine 04011 207-729-6513
Refrain from myth making

Well he's here.
The one we've all heard about, the one we've all waited for.
You might have thought he was a messiah, the way people stop and stare when he walks by and talk when he's safely out of view about the changes he'll soon make. The talks are about the future Bowdoin under the leadership of Robert Edwards.

Maybe it was the secrecy of last year's presidential search that transformed him into a mythical figure in the mind of the average Bowdoin community member.
Or perhaps it was his experience in the international arena.
Possibly it was all those adjectives — open, enthusiastic, distinguished — that were excitedly spread around campus by the few whom he met before the year started.
In many ways Bowdoin needs a mythical figure like him.

One who can offer hope to a student and faculty community frustrated by an administration which did not always communicate the reasoning behind its decisions. (Remember the uproar caused by the recent 12 percent tuition increase, and by the chaotic Science Center ground-breaking.)
And one who can inject energy into an institution that many believe to be stagnant — 10 years behind similar institutions on issues such as diversity and direly in need of revitalization.

If the reality is half as good as the myth, Bowdoin will be a much improved institution, with such differences as an increased recruitment of a diverse faculty and student body, a well-run budget and honest communication between the administration, faculty and the student body.

On the other side, the downfall of the mysticism surrounding Edwards' arrival could very well be a disappointment. With so many different groups to please, it is likely some will be let down.

In his convocation speech he has already displayed the generality so important to the politics of college presidency. We must accept the reality that he is bound by the limitations of position that prevents him from being the champion of any one cause.

He cannot be everyone's messiah and to expect as much is to set oneself up for disappointment.

What we can and should expect is a president who, in his own words, will not be swept along by a crowd, whether the crowd be alumni, faculty, or students. And a president who will see the tone for a more communicative administration, one which will embrace rather than alienate its community.

“...The College exercises no control over the consent of the student writings contained here, and neither it nor the faculty assumes any responsibility for the views expressed herein.”

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Member of the Associated College Press

Letters

A friend says goodbye

To the Editor,
When I left in May, I thought I would be returning to my desk at the Moulton Union in August. However, my husband has been transferred to Montana and we are moving there.
I'm sorry that I wasn't able to say "goodbye" to all the people who were so nice to me in my three years at the Information Desk and want you to know that I will miss you very much! Bowdoin is a special place and it was a privilege to be part of it.

Best Wishes,
Lorrie MacKenzie

Students weren't asked

To the Editors:
As a member of a fraternity since the fall of my first year and a concerned Bowdoin student, I have closely followed the progression of Bowdoin's social scene from one of near madness to a carefully coordinated, though flawed, system of regulating parties. My involvement in this regard has been as an active organizer of my own fraternity's social functions and as a member of Bowdoin's increasingly legitimate Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC). During my semester on the IFC, I helped fashion rules governing fraternity parties, rules that, by most accounts, grow more and more effective with each passing week. Indeed, the IFC, under Bob Stuart's guidance, has spent the last two years perfecting this system.
Now, Bob Stuart tells us that a group of alumni with his support, have created a new system wherein all 18 fraternity parties will be abolished.
Thus, without any student participation at all in the decision, two years of work go down the drain. This raises the intriguing question of what Stuart is doing and why, if this was his intention all along, he didn't simply inform the IFC of this goal two years ago. Was the gradually more stringent regulation of parties merely an underhanded lead-up to this latest development?

Another suggestion backed by Stuart is that fraternity dues should not be used for the purchase of alcohol. Is this merely another one of Stuart's ridiculous ideas, like so many others, will go the way of the poague? After all, who would keep track of fraternity expenditures? Would houses be required to report all of their expenses to the college? Will Bowdoin security double as subsidiary of the IFR? And what if myself, along with some of Stuart's relatives, sat around a table and, without consulting him, decided that, for his own good, he was forbidden to spend any of his earnings on toilet paper? Imagine his outcry.

Stuart's activities as advisor to fraternities suggest to me that he really has no interest at all in serving Bowdoin's students and is merely a puppet of those who would abolish the school's fraternities altogether. Indeed, with each new word spoken, Stuart reminds me further of that chronic flake Phoebe, who had also a puppet, whose nose grew longer with every lie he spoke. Will Bob Stuart consent to routine profile examinations?

In my opinion, Stuart's entire notion of Bowdoin's fraternities needs to be questioned. Not only is his approach to the students on the IFC oscillating and mercurial, but also Stuart seems to have assigned a role for fraternities in the community disproportionate with the role he would have them play here at Bowdoin. No doubt fraternities should play a positive role in the local community but it should be one consistent with the limited facilities available to these institutions. To this extent fraternities do a good job, but certainly can do better.

Sincerely,
Jonathan Garnett ’92
The Iraq delima: Is the U.S. doing the right thing?

BY J. P. DEVINE AND KEEGH NOKES
Ori ent Contribut ors

Imperialism and文化建设. These two words summarize the underlying motives behind a massive United States military buildup in Saudi Arabia. Imperialism because the United States once again views itself as the police officer for the world, and has avoided potential meaningful dialogue in order to legitimate its military presence in a post cold war era. Consumerism because past energy crises have failed to impress upon this nation the need for both conservation and safe, efficient alternative energy sources. If we continue to follow our present course the action of the individual reaching for a costly, deadly, wholly unnecessary war.

By imperialism we mean to say that the United States is using its military might to foster its political and economic interests and exploit the people of the Middle East. It is, in fact, cultural imperialism. In addition, with the perceived threat of Communism diminishing quickly, the situation in the Gulf affords the United States the opportunity to rationalize its massive military expenditures under the pretense of protecting other states in the area from Iraqi aggression. In truth, the United States presence in Saudi Arabia has nothing to do with the protection of human lives. Until the invasion, the US not only ignored Saddam Hussein's mistreatment of his own people, but continued to trade openly with the Iraqi government and to supply military assistance to Iraq. Why then has our reaction to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait been so strong? Because on this occasion, our interests are threatened.

Let's be frank, neither Kuwait nor Saudi Arabia are paragons of human liberty. For example, out of 1.9 million Kuwaiti residents, only 0.5% of whom are citizens, and only 60,000 males are allowed to vote. Even so, the national assembly had been suspended by the ruling family for four years prior to the invasion, thus nullifying any citizen participation. The Saudi Arabian ruling family has never been a democracy. The United States cannot even pretend to be supporting Democracy in the region by aiding these out of touch autocracies. Instead, the truth is that we support these countries because of the oil concessions they have made to us. We are therefore supporting them in various military ventures (including the Contra Account set up by the Reagan Administration). Thus, it is geopolitical considerations, rather than international justice that form the basis of United States foreign policy. Is there any difference between the motives underlying Saddam Hussein's illegitimate takeover of Kuwait and the United States' invasion of Panama? In fact, there is none. In the final analysis, both are attempts to extend one country's influence over another.

The United States, which comprises a scant 5% of the world's population, consumes over one-third of the world's oil. It is this dependence that has necessitated, to a great degree, the United States action in the Middle East. Ours is a fossil fuel based economy, and as such the United States is susceptible and is forced to respond to crises. The oil shortages of 1973 and 1979 are testimony to the fact that neither the United States government nor American consumers have the foresight necessary to arrive at a viable and sustainable energy economy. Instead of encouraging technological innovation and the wake of energy crises, the government has continued to subsidize oil sales, effectively encouraging overconsumption. Thus, we have done little to pursue alternative energy sources, with the exception of nuclear energy, which we know to be an unsafe and economically unviable alternative. As a result, we are victims of the wills and political designs of tyrants such as Saddam Hussein.

We are not suggesting that the United States should take no part in rectifying the present situation. However, it is long past time for the United States to set its interests and purposes, the sole presence in the region. We believe that the United States' presence should be diminished and replaced with a truly multinational force, for two reasons. Firstly, the economic embarrassment in place will almost certainly result in the crippling of the Iraqi economy and loss of the restoration of Kuwait's national sovereignty. Next, as the present situation continues on, the solution should also be addressed globally.

Furthermore, we feel that our requirements for a peaceable solution are in-line with Saddam Hussein's more lucid and direct manner, specifically outlining plans for troop withdrawal, reimbursement of Kuwaiti soldiers, restoration of Kuwaiti sovereignty. Just as important, the United States government should provide more incentives for peaceful research and development of alternative energy sources, as well as lowering oil subsidies and pressing automobile manufacturers to increase fuel efficiency. By following these steps, the United States will be encouraging conservation and reducing dependence on foreign oil, thus lessening the likelihood of conflicts such as these in the future.

J.P. Devine is a junior, and Keith Nokes is a sophomore. Both are members of Delta Sigma.

The Bowdoin Orient
September 7, 1990

Nostalgia for the present, drawing from an Alaskan experience

BY AUDEN SCHENDLER
Orient Staff

I remember when I used to visit my cousin at the dock in Cordova, Alaska one summer, at midnight in the half light of the impending sunrise; he'd be helping to load the boat with supplies. The air was cold, the streetlights were visible in the air around the streetlights. We visited to a very tame sea otter which had been rescued from the water and gondomed itself on the landing. That was a good summer for him; but it was also a wonderful time—and those feelings were compounded by the fact that as I stood there in the mist and talked, I began to feel nostalgic for where I was.

Understanding this feeling was as difficult as describing it: what I knew was that beyond that place was a life I liked, a life I wanted. Yet there wasn't really a happy time) I could see clearly that I would look back on Cordova with fondness and nostalgia; I didn't have the chance yet. Being in that helpless feeling—the mechanics for capitalizing on such an awareness do not yet exist. In the高科技 environment I find myself in, how five years from now I don't have to admit it. That was the difference from my home office I might give anything to return to Alaska. When I had built up this fantasy to such a degree that I was feeling more at home there than here, I decided it was time to return. And so I did.

I pretended that my wish had come true and I was trapped miraculously back to Cordova. The plan was that I would suddenly realize, with increased sense of self and enthusiasm. Unfortunately, it takes a far more powerful imagination and a shaky grasp on reality to successfully do what I was trying to do.

Another method I employed was making my vision as real as possible. I tried to imagine how if I had a lunch something would be a particularly strong memory, I could live that past in my life as if it were magic, and then memorize the memories would be even stronger.

For example, if I went to the store every Friday and realized that this would be a very strong memory later in life, then maybe I should go to the store for five hours on Fridays. It would appear that to develop a new appreciation for life through nostalgia for the present is almost impossible. But there may be some benefits: realize that such nostalgia is a view of one'self from another perspective. It is a way to see the present at least see their position at that one particular (Continued on page 18)

Auden Schendler is a junior, who spent the summer of 1989 in Alaska.

BY BILL HUTFILZ AND JOHN NICHOLSON
Ori ent Contribut ors

As a new weekly addition to the Orient this year, campus commentators Bill Hutfilz and John Nicholson attempt to focus thought on the issues that affect our lives and times. We welcome all comments and criticisms.

This week's topic: American Involvement in the Iraq Crisis.

Bill: I lost the flip of the coin, so I'll launch with the bipartisan support for American actions (to a large degree) at this stage in the Gulf, I propose that the United States has acted entirely too rashly in dealing with a potentially injurious situation, both for the United States and for the rest of the known universe.

John: That's right Bill you did lose the flip, and unfortunately on this issue I think most of the known universe disagrees with you. The experience with which President Bush has turned to the Saudi call for military help accomplished two major objectives. First, Iraq's troops have stopped at the Saudi frontier, and second, friendly forces are offensive to defensive positions. Second, Bush has given Hussein a black and white choice. Few far fewer unknowns. Hussein faces a very simple, clear opponent of unparalleled strength. He no longer must guess what the extent of world reaction to his moves will be - our words of warning have been backed with action.

Bill: Interesting, but driven. First, the "expedience" you refer to denied the Arab world a chance to defend itself, and speak the potential of the U.N. action, two days is hardly ample time to cool the tensions which have been accumulated in the region and resulted in the international reaction, which has lasted the better part of this century. Second, while I must admit that a sever hawk would see untold merits in military success, military commitment at this time has tremendous faults: a) it provides the hawk a chance to finally get into Saudi Arabia, a location they will not be able to depart from; b) the commitment brings the animosity of a number of Arab nations toward the United States in a few years; and the intention of the American intelligence.

John: That's right Bill, this entire Iraqi thing is the concoction of some repressed Dr. Strangelove locked in the Pentagon to insure U.S. troop presence in the Gulf.

John Nicholson

Bill Hutfilz and John Nicholson are both seniors and members of Chi Psi.
A philosophical letter to first-year students

BY ANDREW WHEELER
Orient Focus Editor

Just eight days ago, 400 first-year students, aged 17½ and college.
That first day was hectic with everyone running around trying to find their classes and hopefully getting into four classes, no small feat. As first-year students, while you are forced to submit your work, making friends, visiting fraternities, you may wonder in the end what Bowdoin will be like. Some of you may be anxious about the reading load in college while others are curious about fraternities. Anxiety and curiosity are extremely prevalent in the mind set of first-year students. I know because I was one last year.

I suppose most of you chose Bowdoin because you like a
"By putting into practice a lot of ideas you believe to be right is not embarrassing at all."
—Robert MacNeil

First Amendment: Javelin

BYKHURAMADSTIGR-KHAN
Orient Staff

The door of my apartment looked uncharacteristically shiny as I stood before it. The door-lock glanced, prancing; the buzzer might have been absolved of years of residue. If that was not enough to disorient me, a rat named Lam whores up the front door, a creature I have never seen. My friends can attest to, I love to share my ideas and experiences with them. From my classes I have learned at Bowdoin.

I should not ignore the fact that a majority of these colleges, including the one I am currently involved in an anti-war cause under scrutiny of the United States Department of Justice. The lofty ideas of education, nurture and erudition, one has to face the harsh reality that private college education in the United States has evolved into a commodity, an expensive commodity with students at its consumers and a cartel at its helm (education puritans must be cringing). Though not a commodity in itself, the abstract notion of truth becomes one when involved in the kind of transaction that 400 people are doing with Bowdoin. Unfortunately, the consumers at Bowdoin are not getting a fair deal.

Cutting from the pines in summer '89 to tuition hike in summer '90, the student body has been at the receiving end of decisions that are not as pedestrian as a William and Mary or a Harvard of Hawthorne-Lincoln.

Disregard for student opinion and personal freedom has not been limited to only the economic sphere. The faculty did not even consider reconsidering its resolution to shift to a 5-point grading system after a majority of students voted to continue the current grading system. Interestingly enough, the faculty also chose to ignore the recommendation of the new Evaluation of the Recording Committee which had earlier voted to maintain the current grading system, albeit with some definite changes.

The crisis-level shortage of expenditure funds was expertly handled by the Javelin. There were news about the record endowment last year; at the same time the library was asked to institute a real cut in the acquisitions budget and the faculty was asked not to hand out photocopies of course readings if they exceeded a few pages, etc., etc. The students were not informed that the college was in grave fiscal trouble due to over-budget cost of the Farley Field House, or the interest payments on the commercial loan acquired for completion of this facility is draining resources. The result: a large deficit. Weighed against the rest of the damage. I am against all violence and killing because I feel that no human being is "better" than another, and no human being is "right" while another is "wrong."

People are killed because their political opinions, religion, sex, race or nationality because they are deemed "wrong" by other people who are more powerful. None of these reasons has been or ever will be valid, basically if you have to kill someone to prove yourself "right," you should reevaluate your position as it is obviously not intellectually indefensible. Anti-choice groups will argue that this situation is identical to abortion, one human being denying another the right to live. This, however, is missing my point. Anti-choice groups are not ready to speak of the denial of a life, but the question of when life begins is complex. Is a fetus a person? Does life come when consciousness does? Conception? When the mother feels pain? Isn't contraception the denial of life, than? Many, including the Catholic Church say yes. But than not abstaining from sex also denying life? The spert and the egg exist, and by not bringing them together one is avoiding creating a person to conceive. Taking time for conventions such as marriage is surely ludicrous when one considers the staggering loss of life evident in every non-child bearing woman. If life is truly potential life, our only task as a nation should be to reproduce constantly, or to consider ourselves as animalistic.

While everyone has opinions, no one person can prove for or against abortion. Whatever your own personal view may be, I have no right to force it to another person who has a different opinion, which may differ drastically from mine, but is still valid. Everyone must find the humility to see that, however strongly a person may feel about the point where a woman is pregnant, one might be wrong and must therefore not force others to abide by the same assumption. From a civil rights standpoint, forcing one woman not to have an abortion is no different from making a woman use a contraceptive. Child is a human being. Both instances force an opinion and its application to another person, whose belief is different.

Chill Bull is a junior and is a member of D.I. Sigma.
Brown

(Continued from page 10)

students, including the students of color.

Despite the conflicts with administration, Brown said working with the students was wonderful.

Outside of her normal counseling case load, Brown worked as the advisors to the student-run Peer Counseling group.

Bob Vilas, acting director of the Counseling Center, said “it’s very clear that she laid some really good groundwork.”

After hearing of Brown’s situation in late May, a group of about 20 students met with Dean Jervis to discuss the situation.

Diversity

(Continued from page 10)

141 faculty members belonged to minorities. Out of the 141 faculty members, two were Hispanics, five were Asian and Asian-American, and none were Native Americans. Women account for 33 percent of the faculty, but only 18 percent are tenured professors. The protesters compared the Bowdoin statistics to other schools and found that Williams College, Mass. has 24 minority members, Wesleyan College, Conn. has 35, Wellesley University, Conn. has 22, and Mount Holyoke College, Mass. has 28.

Julie Felner ’91, one of the organizers, said, “We’ve reached a real critical juncture at Bowdoin because of the new president coming in. It’s time to make some changes around here.” During an interview, president Robert H. Edwards said “America is different, the world is different, and I believe we are less interested…” and declared that the diversity issue will receive careful attention.

Currently, the coalition is in the process of reorganizing after the summer recess, and they have tentatively scheduled a meeting next week. Julian Rios ’92, the chairperson of the Hispanic Students Organization said, “The importance of our cause has not diminished. It’s as strong as ever and we are expecting a response from the administration before or by November 2.”

Some students urged her to keep the counselor because of their respect for Brown, others were concerned about filling the position if vacated. Jervis said the decision to terminate Brown’s contract was solely hers.

Although the Human Rights Commission has held a preliminary hearing on Brown’s case against the college, the final decision may not be made for some months.

The next step, Brown said, could be one of three things—a decision by the Commission that her claim is unfounded, an outside settlement or a federal court trial.
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SUPER PIZZA

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SUDDENLY... SAME ASH WITH RELIEF.

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Alumni group bans fraternity parties

BY BRENDAN RIELLY
Orient Staff

A Monday night attempt by a group of Bowdoin alumni to ask student fraternity members for a revised alcohol policy failed as most students left angrily by an alumni-imposed moratorium on weekend fraternity parties and the lack of student participation in recent decisions made by the Alumni-Student Inter-Fraternity Council (ASIFC).

The meeting, held in Pickard Theater, was called by Robert Stuart, adviser to the fraternities.

The main topic of the meeting was to facilitate cooperation between alumni, who are dismayed at the increase in excessive drinking and physical damage to the fraternity houses caused by campus-wide parties, and fraternity members, who are disgruntled by the popular perception that fraternities foster irresponsible drinking.

According to a number of students quoted immediately afterwards, it was unsuccessful on both accounts.

After beginning the proceedings by warning the fraternity members that the alumni present were "wondering about your commitment to fraternities," Stuart told the students that campus-wide parties would not be allowed until fraternities develop a new alcohol policy that would curb the excessive drinking which has already sent five students to local hospitals for alcohol poisoning this year.

Since the next scheduled ASIFC meeting is Tuesday night, the ban affects any parties scheduled for this weekend.

Stuart introduced Harry Eddy, Delta Kappa Epsilon '45 and chair of the ASIFC, who detailed the three recommended changes to Bowdoin College's campus alcohol policy that the ASIFC had decided upon this summer, before students returned.

The recommended changes are: parties would be open to students by invitation only; students could not charge for entrance into a party; and, no house funds should be used to purchase alcohol.

Eddy told the students that the alumni "were not here to pick you apart," but to reduce the size of the parties and the resultant damage to the houses.

Richard Morrell, an ASIFC member and a Trustee of the College, then told the students the alumni "are here to see if we can't sit down with you and work up some livable rules where you folks could begin to live up and take some responsibility for yourself and the other (students)."

No formal action was taken at the meeting. Rather, each of the eleven alumni members of the ASIFC spoke to the fraternity members, stating their willingness to cooperate with the students in reducing the size of the fraternity parties.

Though the ASIFC members repeatedly stressed that their recommendations were not "set in stone," they said the large numbers of people attending campus-wide, or ticket, parties were the primary reason that the fraternities could not control the excessive drinking and the physical damage to the houses.

Though the alumni stated that they wanted to "work together" with the students, many fraternity members resisted the responsibility placed upon them for the overdrinking.

Many students spoke out during the question and answer period.

(Continued on page 3)

Bowdoin Zetes agree to divorce

Differences in house cause national Zetes to go single sex

BY LYNN WARNER
Orient Senior Editor

"We feel that there's something inherent about a male bonding experience that makes it different from a male-female bonding experience," Eric Bandurski '91 explained about the recent division between the national and local Zeta Psi houses.

Bandurski is the president of the campus chapter of Zeta Psi International and is acting as spokesperson for the 26 person group of nationals.

This decision means that the Bowdoin Zete will undergo a drastic change. The house at 14 College Street will remain in the hands of the coeducational members who will no longer call themselves Zeta Psis.

The national men will all move out of the house by next semester, will retain the Zeta Psi name and identity, and will hold their own rush off-campus.

"We are gathering support from Bowdoin Zete alumni who support our decision," Bandurski said.

The Zeta Psi House Corporation, an organization comprised of all Bowdoin Zete alumni, owns the house at 14 College Street.

Last spring semester the Zete house was tumultuous, characterized by national and local Zete supporters battling for control of the physical structure. This battle sparked many campus-wide rumors of blatant sexism on the part of national sympathizers.

Local supporters looked to the house corporation to solve the rift and tension they felt building with those who desired a all-male house. In anticipation of the September 1991 deadline for full female membership, the house corporation polled all local Zeta Alumni.

"The majority of alumni decided they would comply with the college's decision," said Frank Sebastianiski '69, president of the house corporation.

The College Street house will remain in the hands of the coeducational organization.

"It's our responsibility to supply a house to those who wish to remain and abide by the college order," explained Sebastianiski.

Twenty-six Zeta Psi men chose not to comply with the vote.

"We feel that the college professors to be a liberal arts school, which, in my opinion, would mean giving the students as many choices as possible," Bandurski said.

"We feel the college is telling everyone exactly what he/she must believe. We think incoming students should have the choice whether or not he/she wants to belong to a single-sex or coeducational organization, be it local or national," he added.

The house corporation will not offer any funds to the national group, nor will they offer them a meeting. Rather, each of the eleven alumni members of the ASIFC spoke to the fraternity members, stating their willingness to cooperate with the students in reducing the size of the fraternity parties.

Though the ASIFC members repeatedly stressed that their recommendations were not "set in stone," they said the large numbers of people attending campus-wide, or ticket, parties were the primary reason that the fraternities could not control the excessive drinking and the physical damage to the houses.

Though the alumni stated that they wanted to "work together" with the students, many fraternity members resisted the responsibility placed upon them for the overdrinking.

Many students spoke out during the question and answer period.

(Continued on page 4)

Overdrinking sends two to local hospital

BY BRENDAN RIELLY
Orient Staff

Two students were taken to Parkview Memorial Hospital this past weekend as a result of consuming "excessive amounts of alcohol," said Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen.

Lewallen would not release the names nor the blood alcohol content levels of either person, but he said the individuals were a first year student and a sophomore.

The sophomore was hospitalized at 12:01 a.m. Saturday after attending a Friday night party at Alpha Delta Phi. The first year student was reported to security at 12:44 a.m. Sunday morning and taken to the hospital after attending a Saturday night party at Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Both students sustained head injuries in a fall and were unconscious when taken to Parkview.

Though both students became unconscious at fraternity houses, Lewallen said he did not know "where they got all their alcohol." Robert Stuart, the campus adviser to the fraternities, was on call both nights, but after consultation with the hospital, felt both students were receiving proper care and did not require his presence.

According to Lewallen, neither student will face punishment for intoxication, but will have to obtain information about alcohol from Ian Boden of the Health Center and counseling from the staff at the Counseling Center.

"We had to instill those instances in terms of education and treatment," explained Lewallen, "rather than discipline."

Five students have been hospitalized already this year for consuming excessive amounts of alcohol.
Winstead turns to playwriting

BY SHARON L. PRICE
Orient Contributor

Many juniors at Bowdoin take a semester or year away, studying in Europe or trying out a different school somewhere. This fall Bowdoin senior and theater major Craig Winstead chose to spend his junior year at the National Theater Institute located at the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center in Waterford, Connecticut.

Winstead said, "It was a last minute decision" made after plans of studying abroad in Beijing fell through due to "all the stuff that happened there." The National Theater Institute (NTI) was given the nickname "theater boot camp," Winstead joked. "You get there first week, and they worked you to death.

Classes ran seven days a week, nine hours a day. They started at seven-thirty in the morning with a full physical workout where they would "move, sweat, and breathe." The students then had three hour classes that ran until ten at night. "After a while we lost track of time--basically you don't sleep...You live and breathe theater."

"It was a no means just singing, dancing, and acting. In the NTI the analysis and theater classes. One class was on directing. "A script was assigned (a short play or scene), and we had two days to cast, rehearse, and mount it with costume and scenery...The pressure was incredible, but by the end we could do it with ease," Winstead recalled. "It's amazing what can be done in two days." He was eager to add that they still found plenty of time to party despite the hectic schedule, though little or no time was left for sleep.

After completing the fourteen week program at NTI, which he arranged through the wellvole college system, Winstead and two friends established an "honors semester" in playwriting. He worked on his script every day along with taking classes, and said that he began at this point to take his writing seriously. One play that Winstead completed this past year, called The Run-Around Railroad, was shown during his stay at the O'Neill Theater Center. It will soon be on stage at two theaters in Pittsburgh, his hometown, and at Albright College in January.

Staying for the summer, after the school year program was finished, Winstead became involved in other events at the center. First, he joined a professional touring group as an actor, going around to area schools doing shows about problems with drugs and alcohol. He then went to be an intern for an "unprecedented" Soviet-American theater exchange, helping organize and escort the group, along with stage-managing eight plays. "The plays were done in both English and Russian languages," Winstead explained. "The special part was that the playwrights were there at the time to consult with." To top the summer off, he was a librarian at the Eugene O'Neill National Playwright Conference.

"Many people would kill to be a part of the conference, any part," Winstead emphasized. He excited playwrights research and got "hōb-nōb" with professional actors and movie people. He excitedly noted that he had the opportunity to chat every night with the Pulitzer and Tony Award-winning playwright August Wilson.

"I would be more than happy to talk to anyone interested in NTI...It was an incredible place to study and meet all sorts of people."

He wished, in conclusion, to give some words of advice to anyone considering "becoming a playwright." In my opinion, the three rules of writing are:

1. Write what you know.
2. Don't write what you don't know.
3. WRITE WHAT YOU KNOW! Smiling he added, "you can't go wrong if you emphasize the last one."

Hatch library nears completion

BY JOHN A. VALENTINE
Orient Contributor

According to the development group, the construction of the Hatch Science Library, which began June 3, 1989, will be completed on scheduled by December 1990.

Located in the northeast corner of the campus between Winthrop and Cleveland Halls, the new library will hold Bowdoin's science collections, college's map collection, relevant microforms, various government documents, and scientific reference materials. In addition, facilities will include a science computer laboratory, offices of the Environmental Studies program, and facilities for the neuroscience program.

The $6.75 million science library was designed by the Boston architectural firm Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson, and Abbott. They also designed the 1984 underground addition to connect Hawthorne-Loniglie Library to Hubbard Hall stacks.

Funding for the new facility came largely from the Margaret Miliken Hatch Charitable Trust, responsible for over $2 million, and the Cobb Pond Foundation. Currently, the college has received $3.35 million in donations for the library, and raised $4.4 million by floating a bond for the remainder. Approximately $4 million has been paid to architects and the construction contractors thus far.

Director of Development William A. Torrey sees the new library as "a tremendous asset to a place like Bowdoin." He feels that the new science complex will be an "unique addition among small liberal arts colleges."

According to Dean of Faculty Alfreduchs, the purpose of the Bowdoin Science Center is to "bring the sciences together, their libraries together...in order to allow them to share equipment, library resources, and more importantly, ideas."

Nearly a third of Bowdoin students major in the sciences, and the spacious new science center will alleviate crowding in existing facilities. The complex will consolidate the biology, chemistry, geology, physics and neuroscience departments in one building. After the completion, current science facilities will be adapted for use as regular classrooms and non-academic areas.

The Bowdoin Science Center was projected to have two phases costing a total of $13 million. The $4.75 million first phase, the Hatch Science Library, is nearly complete. The second phase include a new science center and renovations on select facilities.

Although no set date for groundbreaking has been set, advanced planning for the center is complete. Approximately $20 million is needed to complete the second phase, $27.2 million of which has been raised.

"The construction 'scales' depends on funding," says Dean Fuchs. Director of Development Torrey also feels that commencement of Margarita's Hair Styles

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Party ban

(Continued from page 1)

One student said, "I think fraternities have gotten a bad rap. Most of the drinking goes on before and after parties." Two other students warned of an increase in drinking in the dormitories and drunks driving if alcohol consumption at fraternities is defended.

A final student said the blame for irresponsible drinking lay with the administration, not the fraternities. In an interview with Wednesday's John Kenneth Lewallen disagreed. He said that the "near lethal drinking at fraternities" is directed more at the houses and wide-scale violations of the IFC's own party regulations.

Lewallen also said the fraternities have not done enough in developing the ASFC's proposals but did support the changes and tempo of the organization.

"Given that we've had all these incidents of excessive drinking and code violations," continued Lewallen, "it was time for a moratorium until the member organizations could assure the responsible adults that corrective action had been taken."

Stuart said not to speculate at the meeting on possible punishments for fraternities who held parties in defiance of the moratorium. He said the ASFC could initiate sanctions against the offending house ranging from probation to a recommendation that the college deny recognition of the fraternity.

Lewallen also expressed disappointment that the fraternity members present at the meeting were "far more concerned with the party next week and the concept that the policy was forced on them without their "participation" than with cooperation with the alumni."

Further action on the ASFC's proposals will depend upon fraternities' adherence to the moratorium and development of alternate proposals before the next ASFC meeting Tuesday night.

Library equipped with new catalog

BY DANA M. STANLEY

The Hawthorne-Longfellow Library suffered several changes since last year. On the change list are computer terminals located in almost every level, barcode labels in most books, and a security barrier at the main entrance. These changes are parts of three projects, in varying stages of completion, which are improving and modernizing the library's services.

On-line catalog

The computer terminals give users access to a new on-line catalog. Eventually all of the holdings in various college libraries (H.L. Science, Music, etc.) will be quickly exporable through the terminals. Independent departmental collections, such as Women's Studies, Afro-American Studies, and Economics, are not part of the system.

As in the card catalog, searches will be possible by author, subject, title by title. But Head Librarian Arthur Monke stressed the fact that both the card catalog and the on-line system must be consulted, because neither is complete.

Monke said all holdings the library acquired between 1973 and November 1980 can be currently accounted through the system. By November, all those from 1973 to present will be on the computer. Holdings dating before 1973, however, must be converted more slowly, he said. Only about half of those volumes have been entered. Within a few years the catalog will be complete.

Monke added that eventually the system will be connected with those at Bates and Colby colleges, allowing users at each college to search the collections of the others. The Bowdoin system may also be connected with the University of Maine system, he said.

Assistant librarian Judith Montgomery agreed that most government documents are not included in the on-line system or in the card system. As always, they must be searched in their own database, with the terminal in the government documents area in the basement.

Monke added that, eventually, books which have been ordered but not yet received will also be listed in the catalog.

Montgomery encouraged people to ask questions, both about the new system and about other means of facilitating research. "Not enough people ask about the services available in the library," she said. "It's our job."

She said that starting next week the library staff will offer instruction to use the system. "In general, the system is pretty easy to use," she said. "But there are little tricks which will be helpful to know." The help sessions will be held on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 4:45 p.m. and Fridays from 10-11 a.m.

Barcodes

By the beginning of the spring semester, a new circulation system will be operational. As volumes are circulated, library workers with light pens will scan barcodes inside books' back covers and on students' identification cards. Barcodes are already present on first year students' I.D.s, and before spring other students' cards will be coded.

Montgomery said that this situation will necessitate that students have their I.D.'s in order to borrow a book.

Scanning the barcodes gives the computer information on the book currently on loan. The on-line catalog can then tell students the location, availability, and the due date of individual books.

Eventually, the reserve reading section will be computerized, and the system will be able to keep track of books which are "out." Students will then have their I.D. scanned when they come to pick up a book.

Security System

During the summer weeks were systematically sensitized, causing an alarm to sound if the book is removed without being checked out. Montgomery said that "the value of the system is that when you need a book, it'll be on the shelf." She explained that students and others often neglected to sign volumes out, not returning them before the end of the semester. With no record of a book's whereabouts, other potential users were thwarted.

Montgomery acknowledged that these improvements are long overdue. Indeed, most colleges comparable to Bowdoin and most universities already have installed electronic security, and circulation systems. But she said that the lag was not due to any lack of desire. "We needed to wait for funds," she said. "But we've been planning for this for over a decade."

For information on how to access the on-line catalog from an outside computer, see page 15.
Zeta Psi

(Continued from page 1)

structure in which to cover their rush or fraternal activities. Also, the college will not recognize Zeta Psi as a campus-related or funded organization.

"They are now independent of the college and are subject to both the community and state laws," Dean of Students Kenneth Lewellan said in an interview earlier this week.

The Board of Trustees of the house corporation has reservations about the national group's move, said Schastenski.

"We are fearful for them because colleges have disciplined these underground groups pretty harshly and we're hoping they know what they're getting into," he said.

Schastenski also said the house corporation and the new coeducational organization at 14 College Street "will welcome them back should they change their minds."

The College Administration is for the most part pleased with these developments.

"I'm overjoyed that the house at 14 College Street has decided to embrace the college's values," explained a college official.

The atmosphere in the house since these men decided to "go national" has been one of welcome calm, according to many members.

Senior Bart Arcocella, who decided to remain in the coeducational organization said, "It's like a divorce."

He added, "But people have laid aside all their hostile feelings. The feeling in the house right now is very amicable and both sides have basically agreed to disagree."

"It's been such a long and dragged-out series of events that I'm very glad it's finally resolved. Although I think it will take some time for things to get back to normal, I'm very optimistic that they will," said David Karofsky '93. He will remain with the local organization.

The two factions claim to be working together to smooth things out.

"Everything's being done very amicably," said Pete Macarthur '92, president of the new organization.

The national affiliates feel similarly.

"Pete and I are working together to make sure this doesn't get nasty," Bandurski explained.

The House Corporation is also making efforts to ensure a smooth transition period.

"We're also there to make the transition from the all-male fraternity to the coeducational fraternity that much easier for those who want to remain," Schastenski said.

Lewellan also stated that the Administration will do its best to ease the transition.

"The college is prepared to offer the new local organization assistance in complying with whatever conditions remain, such as loans," he said.

All this assistance offered will undoubtedly be welcomed by the new coeducational fraternity, as its members are feeling the strain of their transitional position.

"The hardest thing for us will be to establish a new identity on campus," Arcocella said. "We're going to have to start with a clean slate. On the one hand, it's positive because we won't have a stereotype so we'll be able to make of it what we want, but on the other hand, when you're a brand new organization with no history and tradition, it's harder to sell yourself."

Jessica Gupill '93 is optimistic about the transition, even though she feels it will be a difficult adjustment.

"We are losing twenty-six guys who helped make Zeta as I know it, and without them it will be very odd. But we have a lot of energy and resources in the people that are staying to start a whole new fraternity."

Many members of the 14 College Street organization have similar mixed feelings about the situation.

Gupill said she sympathizes with the national members' decision.

"It feels like we're losing part of our family, but if that's what they feel they need to do and this move is the best for them, then I support it. I don't want them here if they aren't happy, because than the atmosphere is very tense."

Shana Hunter '93 said she hopes the split will enable members of each group to put past animosity behind them and be friends once again.

"We were all friends, but we had a fundamental conflict about what we wanted the house to be. Maybe now both houses can move on with what they believe in a healthy way."

Zeta house faces uncertain future as it experiences internal problems. Photo by Mimi LaPointe.

Quill requests original works

BY HEATHER ST. PETER

The Quill is Bowedin's magazine for students' poems and short stories. It takes courage to submit work, but The Quill presents an opportunity for students to receive criticism from a dedicated staff, and if published, from the college community. This attention can be vital to new writers, giving them the confidence to continue developing their skills. Others, especially those hidden talents out there, draw invaluable experience from simply seeing their work in print.

Yet most important is what The Quill represents as a student-funded, student-written publication. Within the reputation of a small, private, New England Bowdoin College.

The Quill represents the thoughts and feelings of Bowdoin students here, now and as an historical testament of Here and Now. Additionally, it illustrates the willingness of students and administration to pay to voice whatever art is circling beneath the seats and asses of academia. This is only proper for a school whose purpose states that a liberal arts education seeks to move beyond the acquisition of specific knowledge interaction of the two and toward the development of a characteristic style of thought which is informed, questioning, and marked by the possession of intellectual courage. Sounds like poetry to me.

The Quill and the Literary Society are sponsoring student poetry and fiction readings throughout the year to promote a network of interested parties. Expect to see some writers from the area and the department reading alongside students. All are welcome as casual audience or participants. This is probably a good place to test stuff out than with your best friends, or in The House of Calculus. But maybe not.

Submissions to The Quill should be dropped into campus mail and addressed to The Quill, M.U. or put in The Quill mailbox there. Please double-space and type submissions, and include your name, year and campus mailing address. Though all submissions are reviewed anonymously, none are accepted as such. The Quill staff meets to review submissions Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., second floor, conference room in Toles Tower. Walk-ins are welcome.

Deadline for this semester's issue: November 9, 1990. Thanks.

Fraternities meet standard

BY SPECIAL REPORT

The first phase of a three year plan to bring fraternity houses up to college, state, and town standards has been successfully completed, according to David Barbour, director of Bowdoin's Physical Plant.

Most of the work this fall was done to comply with safety codes, such as new fire alarm systems in each house. Other renovations done to meet the fire code include main entrance doors that swing outward instead of inward, facilitating easy exit in case of fire. Also, doors in each occupants' rooms now swing shut automatically so that fire and smoke is blocked from the rooms for a longer period of time and students have more time to exit from fire escapes.

According to Barbour, all the fraternities did this type of work to comply with this fall's fire code deadline.

For the fall of 1993 other work that must be completed includes upgrading electrical systems, replacing old carpeting and furniture, interior and exterior painting, and other renovations to upgrade the houses to a state comparable to that of the college dormitories.

Barbour reported that he was pleased with the willingness all the house corporations showed to undertake renovations. He feels they showed a genuine desire to keep the houses in sound condition and to preserve relations with the college.

"In my opinion," he stated, "there are no houses that are unsafe. I have visited them all three times this summer, and I'm comfortable that they've positioned themselves well to meet the final fall of '93 deadline."

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**Teach for America recruiting at Bowdoin**

This fall several 1990 Bowdoin graduates are beginning a two-year commitment to teaching in inner cities and rural areas throughout the United States. They are part of a national teacher corps, Teach for America, which seeks to recruit top college graduates to help curb the teacher-shortage problem felt in many areas of the country. The program was created last year by a recent Princeton graduate who wanted to address the shortage of teachers in locations such as New York City, Los Angeles, Chicago, Washington D.C., the Rio Grande Valley in Texas, and rural areas of North Carolina and Louisiana. The program seeks to recruit non-education majors from different ethnic backgrounds in an attempt to establish a teacher corps which will more accurately represent the diversity of America’s culture.

Graduating seniors who have a background in math or science, or who are bilingual are especially needed; as are seniors who have experience working with children. If selected from the application pool, prospective teachers will undergo an intensive eight-week training session in Los Angeles to prepare them to enter the challenging two-year commitment. Teachers enter these schools under a temporary waiver of teacher certification requirements, and become partially certified after the two years. Teachers are paid a regular salary of between $19-29,000.

One task of the Bowdoin chapter of Teach for America is to sponsor a Teach for America Day, which will occur next February on the same day as that on 100 United States campuses. It will involve inviting Brunswick fifth-grade students to come to Bowdoin for a day of educational mini-classes. If you are interested in volunteering for Teach for America Day or would like more information meeting at 8 p.m. in Daggett Lounge, Coles Tower on Tuesday, September 25. If you have any questions, please contact your Bowdoin Teach for America representatives: Rachel Garrett #722-7576 and Melissa Conlon #721-1173.

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**UTILIZATION OF TISSUE SLICES IN RADIONIGAND BINDING ASSAYS**

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HARTFORD, CT OCTOBER 19-20, 1990

Students and faculty from NECUSE institutions are invited to participate in a workshop on the utilization of tissue slices in radioligand receptor binding assays. The workshop will consist of lectures, hands-on laboratory execution of slice preparation, saturation binding analysis, and computer calculation of binding curve parameters. The workshop will be limited to 18 participants, and all expenses (i.e., transportation, meals, lodging) incurred will be paid by NECUSE.

Workshop faculty:

C. Shaw  D. Wilkinson  
Department of Anatomy  Department of Biology  
University of British Columbia  Trinity College  
Vancouver, Canada  Hartford, CT

J. Simmons  M. Wilkinson  
Department of Physiology  Department of Biology  
& Biophysics  Trinity College  
Dalhousie University  Hartford, CT

Huffax, Canada

Member institutions: Amherst College, Bates College, Bowdoin College, Brown University, Colby College, Dartmouth College, Harvard University, College of the Holy Cross, Middlebury College, Mount Holyoke College, Smith College, Trinity College, Wesleyan University, Williams College, and Yale University.

Those wishing to participate in the NECUSE Receptor Assay Workshop should contact

Professor John E. Simmons  
Department of Biology, Trinity College  
Hartford, CT 06106  
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Facsimile: (203) 297-2257

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photo by **Ethan Ross**

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Moulton Union displays art

BY NANCY ECKEL
Orient Arts Editor

An exhibition of color serigraphs by South Harpswell artist, John Carman, is currently on display at Bowdoin throughout September and October in Lancaster Lounge, Moulton Union.

Carman, who followed a career in advertising and publishing, has decided to turn his lifelong hobby of drawing, painting, and printmaking into his new profession. In 1935 Carman graduated from Colgate University, where he became seriously interested in art. Over the years he has studied with a number of artists, including John Helleker, Joe Jones, Jon von Wicht, and Antonio Frasconi.

Although Carman is a veteran oil painter, in recent years he has concentrated mostly on printmaking—woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, and serigraphs (also known as silk screen prints). The exhibition features a selection of his serigraphs created over the last 15 years, including seascapes, landscapes, still lifes and flower compositions. Carman prefers serigraphs because they permit much flexibility in technique and have high potential for color effects.

The artist disclaims any elaborate theories about art. For Carman, art begins with the pleasure or excitement aroused by something he sees in the world around him. His response is to paint a picture or design a print that will communicate his own feelings to other people. His style is representational tending toward simplification. In addition, color is extremely important to him. His serigraphs are shown and sold in a dozen New England galleries, including the O'Farrell Gallery in Brunswick. In addition, works displayed at the college exhibition will be for sale. His prints and paintings are represented in more than 50 private, corporate and institutional collections around the country.

For Carman, art begins with the pleasure or excitement aroused by something he sees...
Hurlin to perform "A Cool Million"

Dan Hurlin, a New York performance artist, will be appearing in his one-man production of "A Cool Million" on Friday and Saturday, September 28 and 29, at 8:30 p.m. in Pickard Theater.

Recently, Hurlin won a Village Voice OBIE Award for his performance of "A Cool Million." This is an adaptation of the 1920's novel by Nathaniel West in which Hurlin presents some fifty different characters. The subject of the performance is the "tale of a country bumpkin, Lemuel Pikitin, seeking his fortune in the shark-filled waters of free enterprise."

As Visiting Artist and Lecturer in the Division of Dance in the department of Theater Arts at Bowdoin, Hurlin is teaching two courses in performance art for students interested in movement, acting, directing and visual art. Hurlin comments that the "emotions of a young, small-town operator" and his struggle with the decisions he must face. Conflicting desires and motivations such as an uncle urging him onward, a young Catholic upbringing, a young devoted friend, and love for a beautiful girl are all held against him back all combine to create a compelling story.

Rashomon
Japan 1950 83 minutes
Wednesday, September 19
Kresge Auditorium, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

Kurosawa delves into the mysteries of "truth" by retelling the story of a rape and murder through the conflicting testimonies of the characters involved.

Blues

(Continued from page 7)

him play. Night after night, Otis set the standard for a new, more aggressive style of blues, that influenced fellow Chicago musicians like Freddie King, Buddy Guy, Magic Sam, Luther Allison, and Tyrone Davis.

Zora Young—Blues song stylist, Zora Young, turns any stage into her own musical parlor, with sassy, candid lyrics destined to be heard by all, including the most jaded aficionados. Zora has been reaching out to audiences all her life, singing gospel, soul, and finally blues in that order.

Eddie Kirkland—Born on a cotton plantation in Jamaica, Eddie Kirkland got his start in the music business at the age of twelve as part of the Sugar Girl’s Medicine Show. Kirkland made his mark in the world of blues in 1962 with the recording of the album, "It’s the Blues Man." His shows are an electric combination of rockin’ soul and blues.

The Blues Flames/Maine’s Blue Flames are a Waterville-based blues band formed by harp-player D.W. Gill and guitarist Doug Wainorous. Gill and Wainorous were original members of Maine’s most famous and successful blues band—the N.e.w England Blues Profits. The Blues Profits achieved great local popularity during the seventies and also left their mark on the Chicago and New Orleans music scenes. In 1977, they released an album, which they recorded in Lewiston. Since the Blue Flames formed, they have opened for Stevie Ray Vaughan, James Cotton, and B.B. King.

The concert promises to be incredible! Tickets are $10 for students and $12 for adults. Advance tickets may be purchased at Macbean’s Music in Brunswick.
The Bowdoin Orient

September 14, 1990

SPORTS

Cross country hopes to remain a step ahead

BY DAVE PAGE

The fall season promises to be an exciting one for the men’s cross country team.

Six letterwinners return from last year’s squad, which finished sixth out of eleven teams at the NCAA meet. Factor in a promising group of first-year students, and a late-season off-season training schedule, and Coach Peter Slovenski’s optimism appears well-founded.

“The team has looked very good in the pre-season, and I think that’s because we’ve had more guys running more miles this summer than I’ve ever seen before,” commented an enthusiastic Slovenski.

Counted on to provide leadership for the returning squad are co-captains Andrew Vandersea, John McDowell, of Eliot, Maine, and Lance Hickey, of New York City.

“These guys really set the tone for the team in the workouts,” noted their long-time coach. “They’re tough runners, too, and we’re looking for their leadership in the upcoming meets.”

Speedy track runners Bill Callahan ’92 and Andrew Yin ’90 have shown tremendous improvement this fall, and big things will be expected from them.

The key to the team’s ultimate success, however, may be the performance of Sam Shanken ’92, who needs several weeks of training to attain his top form.

“A lot depends on him,” said Slovenski. “If he comes through, we could have a really big year.”

Senior Rob McDowell will also be important down the stretch, as will sophomores Colin Tony, Dave Wood, and Andy Kinley, who have opened some eyes in the preseason.

“They will be joined by classmates John Eikenburg, of New York City, and Kevin Thomsen, as well as Bob Ornstein ’92.”

Women among best in New England

BY BILL CALLAHAN

Orient Staff

1989 was a banner year for Bowdoin’s women’s cross country. The Polar Bears were ranked twelfth in the national Division III poll, placed second at the prestigious NECAC meet, and third in the Division III New Englands.

This year the team is at least as strong, as only two of last year’s top seven graduated, most of the team is healthy, and a promising group of first-year students have come out for the team.

Senior co-captains Margaret Heron, Kim Dirlam, and Jennifer Snow, all entering their fourth season of varsity competition, are “psyched” for the team’s chances in the upcoming season.

Dirlam commented on the team’s depth and added that they expect another high quality season.

“We know we can compete with any team in New England, regardless of division,” Heron said.

Here’s coming off her best cross country season ever, making the All-Maine and All-ECAC teams. Her classmate Marilyn Freedy returns as an All-New England selection and a former cross country and track All-American.

Both have returned in top-notch condition. Gwen Kay ’91 has lettered for the past three seasons and should add to the depth and experience of the team.

Sophomores will play a pivotal role in the team’s success this year. All-American Eileen Hunt ’93, a fierce competitor, returns after a phenomenal first season and should combine with Freedy to form an extremely potent one-two punch.

Sophomore Tricia Connell and Ashley Wernher both ran in the top seven last year, and ought to be even stronger this year.

First-year students Mia Van Zante and Sarah Perrotti also should contribute to the team’s success. Van Zante is a 5:07 miler and was one of the top high school runners in Colorado last year. Perrotti, from Clinton, New York, ran number one for the state championship team last year.

“With good leadership from the seniors and talented underclassmen, we should equal our success of last year,” commented fourth-year coach Slovenski.

The Polar Bears will see what they are made of next week, as they open at home against Division I competitors Brown and Boston University.

Football prepares for tough schedule

BY DAVE WILBY

Orient Sports Editor

“You’ll see an exciting team this year,” predicts head football coach Howard Vandersea as the 1990 Bowdoin football team heads into a tough eight game schedule.

With a roster featuring experience and depth, led by senior co-captains Steve Cookey, John Hartnett, and Dan Smith, the squad is looking to put some numbers up on both the scoreboard and in the win column.

The team has returned “in very good shape” according to Vandersea, and has had two weeks of solid, injury-free practice.

Coach Vandersea has seen an improved offense in practice. “We have the ability to score,” said the head coach who will direct an offense that will try to balance the running and passing games effectively.

The defense will be anchored by five of last year’s top eight tacklers, and is particularly experienced in the secondary.

Returning defenders accounted for all 11 of the team’s interceptions last season.

Just how ready for the season the team will be is answered in part by a scrimmage with Williams tomorrow in Danvers, Massachusetts. The Ephs were undefeated last fall and should provide a stern test for the Polar Bears.

Success on defense will depend largely on the leadership provided by captains Hartnett and Cookey, who lead up strong secondary and linebacking corps.

Hartnett will fill the strong safety position, as his pass defending abilities were exhibited last year by his four interceptions.

Cookey led the ’89 squad with 80 total tackles and has started at linebacker for three years.

Other outstanding returners include tackle Andrew Pettijan ’92, who brings experience to a young line, and defensive back Mike Webber ’92 who led the team in interceptions and was fifth in tackles last season.

The offense features depth and experience in the backfield, with all but one of last year’s top five rushers returning.

Quarterback Mike Kirk ’90 will direct the offense with Jim LeClair ’92, Eric LaPlaca ’93, and Sean Sheahan ’91 filling the running back slots behind him. These four combined for over a thousand yards in rushing in 1989, and should be very tough to contain.

One reason that the running game should be formidable is the blocking provided by the offensive line.

Led by co-captain Smith, Dan Loisele ’91, and Dan Seals ’92, the line is almost as experienced as the backfield in blocking for the play of the receiving corps, termed by Coach Vandersea as the surprise of pre-season, will be a big key to effectiveness of the offense.

Vandersea said that the receivers came back in excellent shape, and that he will look to juniors Loren Stad and Jeff Lewis, as well as sophomores Tom Muldoon and John Vegas for contribution from wide receiver.

The kicking game will be handled by Kirch, who averaged 32.2 yards per punt last year, and Jim Carenzo ’93, who will take care of the placekicking chores.

Coach Vandersea is encouraged by what he has seen so far this fall.

“This is one of the fastest teams we’ve had.”

“We have the potential to have a winning team,” said Vandersea. “We’ll take it a play at a time.”

The football squad working on special teams in preparation for tomorrow’s Williams scrimmage. Photo by Chris Strassel.
The Curse and other Irishs

BY DAVE JACKSON
Orient Staff

Time to turn back the clock. The year is 1919. World War I is ending. Woodrow Wilson is president. And the Red Sox beat the Cubs in six games to win their fourth World Series in seven years.

The following is a brief history of time since that event:

1920—Red Sox sell Babe Ruth to the Yankees for $100,000 rather than honor his request to be switched to the outfield. What a brilliant decision! I mean, who needs 714 home runs anyway?

1946—Red Sox finally return to World Series only to lose to Cardinals in seven games. Final game decided when Enos Slaughter scores three on a single, as Sox 55 Johnny Pesky bobbles the relay throw.

1949—Sox lead Yankees by a game with two to play in New York. Of course, they lose both. The Yankees win the World Series and David Halberstam writes a best seller about the whole affair.

1953—Ted Williams breaks his elbow in the All-Star Game. Sox hit .302 a team for the year and still finish third.

1967—Sox win the pennant in the Impossible Dream season.

Once again the Cardinals beat them in seven game series. Boston wins three of the games. Dave Stewart, Sr.

1972—Series begins with a strike, similar to this season. Sox finish half a game behind Detroit, because they play one game fewer.

1975—Sox vs. Red Sox in World Series. Boston wins Game 6. In incredible fashion. They lead Game 7, 3-0. In the sixth inning, Bill Lee throws a two out, strike, stop curve to the slumping Tony Perez, who hits into the Mids. Mike—outbound lanes. Reds go on to a 4-3 win.

1979—Sox lead Yankees by 14 games in late July. Naturally, they blow the lead and are forced into a one game playoff at Fenway. Leading 2-0, Mike Torrez faces the weak-hitting Bucky Dent with two men on and two in the 7th inning. You know the rest. 1986—The ultimate. Game 6. Sox lead three games to two and 5-3 with two out in the bottom of the 10th inning and no one on base. Three hits and a wild pitch later and the score is tied with a runner on second. Mookie Williams hits a ground ball to Bill Buckner for the apparent third out but Buckner just manages to get out of the way of the ball to keep the curse in good working order.

1990—???

Shouldn't 1990 be different? It's been seventy years since that Ruth sale, and look what the Red Sox have been through.

BY STACEY SARO
Orient Contributor

Bowdoin Crew is preparing for the fall season with a host of eager first-year students and several returning seniors, and the resultant complicated training schedule.

The officers for the club are co-captains Dave Moore-Nichols '91 and Clay Berry '93, equipment officer Jake Carbone '93, practice officer Clark Eddy '91, general manager Mehdi Krapf '94, and social chairperson Katherine Perrine '91. The officers were chosen at the end of the spring crew season. Four senior rowers—Perrine, Marina Heisch, Heather Brennan, and Tucker Shaw—were back from junior year abroad, and will probably be racing competitively. The returning women will help fill the gaps left by the four juniors, and may hold weeklong practice trains away this semester—Marina Gindhart, Beth Lalumiere, Hope Metcalfe, and Gwynne Overbey. All crew members are thrilled by the strong interest in rowing shown by the club. In fact, more first-year students came to the first organizational meeting after the first few weeks of training than in the last number of members, but as

Crew faces a tough schedule, starting with the Head of the Androscoggin on September 22 and continuing with a race each weekend until the seasons ends with their biggest challenge, the Head of the Charles on October 21. Guiding the club this year will be doubles William Brown, Bob Kanewski, and newcomer Kirk Doggett.

Traditionally, writing permanent boat names have not yet been set, water practices have already begun, and morale is high. What is new this year is that Mike Moore-Nichols says, "Picture yourself rowing with a racing boat, ship, functional boat, and 60 people! The enthusiasm to row has created a small problem: assigning seating to a boat and getting each boat onto the water. 'It's good that so many people have come out—it's organizing everything that's difficult," said Berry.

Crew faces a tough schedule, starting with the Head of the Androscoggin on September 22 and continuing with a race each weekend until the season ends with their biggest challenge, the Head of the Charles on October 21. Guiding the club this year will be doubles William Brown, Bob Kanewski, and newcomer Kirk Doggett.

Fun Run this Sunday

Maine physical therapists are sponsoring a 5-mile Fun Run on Sunday. The Fun Run will kick off National Physical Therapy Week in Maine.

This year's Fun Run will begin and end at the Brunswick High School. It is a flat course that winds through picturesque roads in Brunswick. A water stop will be available at 1/2 way mark and refreshments for all runners will be available at the finish. Special events include a pre-run stretching clinic led by professional physical therapists and sports massages after the Run. There will also be refreshments donated by local merchants such as dinner tickets, gift certificates and other goodies.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., the stretching clinic at 9:30 a.m., and registration at 10 a.m. For more information, call Dan Sullivan at 729-1641 (2298) or 729-1924.

The Bowdoin Orient
Golf team tees up for the new season

BY AMY BLEIFELD
Orient Contributor

The Bowdoin golf team has been narrowed to 13 players in the last week.

The squad is made up of three sophomores, six juniors and four seniors including returning seniors Brad Chin and Alex Runenberg, two of the top five golfers from last year.

The final decision for this year’s top five players has not been made yet. Coach Terry Meagher and assistant coach Walter Meachum will make final cuts by this weekend, when the team hosts the Bowdoin Invitational.

Each of these five players will play holes and the top four scores will be official. Last year the Bears placed third out of the twelve teams present.

According to Coach Meagher, all the teams are of similar abilities, and he hopes the team will again place in the top five.

Over the season, Meagher wants the team to be competitive, as they were last year.

Unlike the players in many other sports, golfers must adjust to each new course as well as the competition.

The team looks forward to the fall season, which is a great time to play golf, according to Meagher.

Some of the highlights of the season will be the CBB meet, which Bowdoin won last year, on September 24, and the New England’s at the close of the season, where Meagher hopes the team can place in the top 15.

Women’s soccer will be stepping into action today against Middlebury at 3:30 at Pickard Field. The men’s team will open their season this afternoon at 3:00 versus the U. N.E. Photo by Chris Strassell.

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A dry weekend?

S
o there won't be any fraternity parties this weekend, what's the big deal?

So we won't be spending fifteen minutes inching between twenty people to reach the bar, or wiping beer off our shirt, or drinking until we fall, hit our head and are taken to Parkview Memorial Hospital.

That's the big deal—five students have been taken to one of two local hospitals in the three weeks we've been on campus. One student remained hospitalized for three days. That's a problem.

So now Advisor to Fraternities Robert Stuart and the fraternity alumni are considering radical restrictions to the social policies of most of the houses on campus. They have suggested parties be run by invitation only and that each house be prohibited from spending its own money on alcohol.

Richard Morrill, a trustee of the college and a member of the Alumni Student Interfraternity Council told students at Monday's meeting, "We are here to see if we can't sit down with you and work up some livable rules where you folks could begin to live up and take some responsibility for yourself and other students."

Yet he, 11 alumni, and Stuart excluded the students from much discussion about their proposed changes and they began the meeting by punishing the fraternities through an indefinite ban on campus-wide parties.

What the governing powers of the ASIEC are doing is inherently hypocritical. The alumni have sent Bowdoin's fraternities up to their room, and now they're knocking on the door and asking the students to act like adults and take charge of their own affairs.

The magazine's understanding of the need for a serious change in attitude of many fraternities and fraternity members toward drinking is certainly on target and it is good that they are taking part in solving the problem. However, their exclusion of students from that process of change and the subsequent student anger proved that a workable policy cannot be achieved if the two groups continue to act as separate entities.

Irresponsible drinking is a problem affecting and caused by the whole community. Students—both in fraternities and not—must curb their out-of-control behavior. But fraternities, as the primary campus distributor of alcohol to students, should realize their central role in this mess and make some radical changes in their behavior and attitudes toward alcohol.

Up to this point, many students have allowed the "adults" to deal with the problems of irresponsible drinking, by failing to seriously address the issue.

Perhaps a moratorium on fraternity parties will shock the student body into action. And perhaps on Saturday night instead of pumping the tap, we can begin to identify realistic solution to the problem.

Without such an internal initiative, the gap between fraternities and administration and between students and alumni will become too large to bridge, and sooner or later someone will drink him or herself to death.

Letters

Why do alumni care?

Although most letters printed in the Orient are addressed "To the Editor," this one was specifically written as follows:

To Fraternity Students:

The question is—why should a grown man with a wife and two kids, an old house which constantly needs work, another job, lots of other interests, and a Calyger's and a Sharp's in his own refrigerator worry about the rules regarding alcohol for fraternity pledges at Bowdoin? In fact, why should any of those fraternity alumni care about it at all? They must have better things to do.

The argument goes—it is a rite of passage, a constitutional right, a rite of adulthood and a rite of adulthood; and a rite of adulthood.

Drinking is a personal decision and the business of the students.

Drinking is going to happen anyway. Students are going to get drunk. Yes, someone is going to die at some point as a result of it. Fraternity will always take all the abuse no matter what they do. It's all inevitable, so let it go.

The reasons why these grown adults seem to be getting in the way of things? They just like to flex their muscles, the ones they never had in college. 2) They get paid for doing this. 3) They care about their fraternities. 4) They care about the reputation of their college. 5) They care about the students.

Now for an opinion. I really don't think that any of them are just interested in "flexing their muscles." Those kinds of people certainly exist, but I don't think it is what we are talking about here. They are not getting paid anything for the time they give up, except a few meals, perhaps. I am the only one who gets paid anything for all this and I don't get paid any more for confronting students or getting muddled in controversy. I get paid the same amount whether I am being verbally complimented or wildly criticized in writing. For a special low price I get criticism from all sides for being in the other camp and for having misplaced loyalty—"one of the old boys" and part of "the Administration," at once.

I think these alumni care about their fraternities—some, but that is mostly the draw and less what they are really committed to. They are loyal to their college—to some degree. I think what they really care about is students and helping students have as good an experience or perhaps a much better experience than they had at Bowdoin. Alumni care about seeing their fraternity, which means something to them, survive. They care about seeing the college and fraternities work out some sort of amicable arrangement of which all parties can be proud and about which they will all boast. They care about the lives of students. They don't want to see someone die as a result of alcohol. They care about the academic education of students and how they know alcohol can affect it. They care about the quality of the social lives of students.

It seems crazy that we are arguing about the rules regarding alcohol.

The real issue is not the rules. The real question is—should alumni care that much? If students feel strongly that alumni shouldn't get involved, they should say so. Perhaps they're right.

Finally, a reality. If the survival of the fraternity is important to students, and I am not searching for any particular answer to that, they must do a lot. I have no doubt that they are capable of doing it all on their own, if they wish. But, their job will be much easier if they have the support of these alumni. Also, you have to figure that if this group of alumni and the Dean of Students and the Advisor to Fraternities (those few who have been most actively supporting fraternities) all concluded it was not worth the effort and they made this sentiment public, it would weaken the sill of the entire fraternity system at Bowdoin in a very significant way. (That's a nice way of saying something quite obvious.)

There are those who are willing to help, and those who fall far short of what I consider to be our ethical and educational responsibility (I include all of those employed by the college and most alumni in this group), but, ultimately, it will be up to the entire fraternity student group to make some big decisions about what is important to them and what is not. That is just a reality.

Sincerely,

Bob Stuart '77

Advisor to Fraternities
Is Bowdoin making a serious effort to diversify?

The Coalition for Concerned Students proposes a call for serious action

BY ANDREW WHEELER
Focus Orient Editor

In any pluralistic society, interest groups, with their own agenda, try to coordinate policy in conjunction with legislators while formulating public policy. Often interest groups are unhappy with an existing law. In such instances, these groups have the opportunity to change the status quo. But it is not easy. Concessions and compromises are inevitably made by minority groups as a way to try to meet its original objectives.

With this framework in mind, Bowdoin is no different. Many organizations desire change, and the above process is employed by groups and the Administration. One such organization, the Coalition for Concerned Students, is in the beginning stages of changing an existing policy at Bowdoin.

Last May, the group sent a proposal, listing its demands, to former President Granger, President Edwards, Brown Jarvis, Lewallen, Fuchs, Brown, and to Helen Cafferty, Thomas Hochstetter and to all department chairs. In this proposal, the group cites the final paragraph of "The Purpose of the College" prepared by the Faculty-Student Committee on Curriculum and Educational Policy in 1976. "The College is not and should not be cloistered or monastic retreat from the problems of the world. Rather, the College is a collection of people deeply and passionately involved in their community, their nation, and their world."

The Coalition for Concerned Students, in its current form, has been a part of the liberal arts education at Bowdoin since its inception. The group now consists of nine members and represents concerns raised by students, faculty, and administration. The group's stated purpose is to "reflect the diversity of the student body in the College's curriculum and academic life." The group believes that Bowdoin has a responsibility to address the needs of all students, regardless of their background.

In May, the group proposed that the College implement a diversity plan that would include the following:

1. A diverse faculty and administration.
2. A curriculum that reflects the diversity of the student body.
3. A campus culture that is inclusive and welcoming.
4. An admissions process that is fair and equitable.
5. Increased financial aid for students from diverse backgrounds.

The group's proposal outlined a plan to address these needs, including the establishment of a diversity committee, the creation of a diversity fund, and the development of a diversity education program.

The Coalition for Concerned Students believes that Bowdoin must take concrete steps to address issues of diversity. The group is committed to working with the Administration to implement a comprehensive plan that will ensure that all students feel welcome and included on campus.

Kathi Brown's legacy will endure

BY KAREN EDWARDS
Assistant News Editor

I remember too vividly my first few weeks at Bowdoin. It was all new and exciting. I was fascinated by the liberal arts environment and the unique campus culture. However, as time passed, I began to realize that there were still differences in the way people were treated on campus.

Like all the other 300 plus students, college was a new experience. It was my first experience living in a predominantly white environment and being the only Black Western-Indian in an entire community. The ignorant questions and statements that my Black women friends and I encountered whenever we ate together or "hang-out" soon became unbearable. "Why do Blacks always sit and eat together? Why are you people being so exclusive? Why do minorities need minority role models?"

Frustrated and appalled with the level of ignorance on this campus, I sought out Kathi Brown, the only minority counselor here. She taught me how to deal with the ignorant people, questions, remarks, racism and culture shock that was all a part of my first year here.

Last May, Bowdoin denied Kathi Brown a contract renewal. This decision has placed Bowdoin back into the dark ages as far as addressing the issue of diversity is concerned. Numerous students wrote letters to Dean Jervis expressing their support for Kathi's continued employment. The Coalition has to recognize that its plan will take time to implement.

The Coalition for Concerned Students supports and influencing a legislative body, and how receptive the latter party will be to the former's objectives. With the case of the Coalition for Concerned Students, it undeniably is a challenge. But if the group continues to educate the community and Administration, change will occur.

If you disagree with my views, please see this as an opportunity to express your own. But notice personal attacks and use this as a tool to further our understanding of the role of the available applicant and post false thoughts.

Andrew Wheeler is a sophomore, who will address this topic in depth in a future Focus section.
Bowdoin needs to seek out and find an identity

BY BILL HUTHZIL AND JOHN NICHOLSON
Orient Contributors

James Dialogue is a weekly attempt to promote active consideration of the issues which affect our lives at Bowdoin. This week's topic: Bowdoin's future.

John: With the arrival of a new President, the question of Bowdoin's future has risen to prominence. Questions regarding need-blind admissions, diversity, fraternities, a new student center, grading system, etc. - though not new - need for clarification and answers. In the end, however, the answers to these issues will be contingent upon two realities: Bowdoin's evolving identity, and, on a more mundane level, Bowdoin's financial condition.

Bill: For one, I couldn't agree more. However, that's because you said nothing of consequence. The issues must be prioritized and then further addressed.

One issue in particular will dramatically affect the ability of Bowdoin to assert its own unique identity amid the myriad of liberal arts institutions in this country. That issue is the fact that Bowdoin must become, and has a long way to go to become, an incubator for free, uninhibited thought in an atmosphere of racial, ethnic, socioeconomic, and all other varieties of diversity.

Given the state of our world today, in which a new, consensus-oriented international order seems to be taking shape, young peoples' understanding of others and their values is of primary importance to their ability to contribute in the world in which they will grow up.

Jim: Bowdoin must cultivate a community of mutual respect and shared experience, based upon excellence in all fields of endeavor. The College will not receive anything unless this relationship between individuals in the college community exists. Only in such an environment will diversity truly enhance the discovery of self which stands at the heart of one's college experience.

Fraternity too will fail if it do not move beyond the provincialism of old social norms, and into a relationship of trust with the larger community. Indeed, the administration must improve, as Khurram Dastgir-Khan illuminated in his article, First Amendment: welcome press.

Bill: All incubation comments aside, the College must move forward boldly. Certainly the administration is in the position to affect the College's future, and I would hope that the current administration would not choose to emphasize "shared experience" per se, but that has been in the past and will continue in the future to lead to a loyalty with regard to building a campus more representative of the demographic makeup of this nation and the world.

Your emphasis is misplaced, John. Excellence in all fields of endeavor, in a true sense, can only occur when excellence incorporates the best that all cultures, traditions, and philosophies have to offer. Such excellence must be based upon, to use your words, a community of mutual respect and open-mindedness, not the other way around.

Bowdoin has a long way to go to keep its ideal of excellence in touch with today's world, a world which is drastically different from the one which existed in 1794.

John: Well, Bill, unfortunately excellence is not contingent upon mutual respect. To excel on the athletic fields does not require respect for either teammates or opponents.

As Bowdoin searches for an identity, it must insist on continuing its academic standards as its first priority. A campus enriched by an atmosphere of individual responsibility for the community, and broadened by diversity, will ensure this objective.

Bill: Thanks for making it easy on me with your absurd and totally inaccurate statement about athletics. One of the biggest mistakes an athlete can make is to look back for his or her opponent.

But, back to the issue. Progression toward a diverse future, to me, the one driving force which will lead Bowdoin into excellence in both the near and distant future. Obviously, no one wants to see "academic standards," under their current definition, suffer, but a reevaluation of these standards along with a redirecting of these standards to fit an increasingly interactive world should be Bowdoin's goal.

Bill Hutchins and John Nicholson are both seniors.

FIRST AMENDMENT
This is not just another academic year

BY KHURRAM DASTGIR-KHAN
Orient Staff

It is amazing to think that by the time these lines will reach your audience, two full weeks of classes would have gone by. In another two weeks, papers and mid-term exams will be all the rage (well not exactly that). The whole body will be in for two weeks in mid-semesder, soon rattling on motor towards the library and the computer labs. Very soon, the first-year students will be as much part of the college scene as the Union.

Parents' Weekend, Fall Break, Thanksgiving... life promises to continue as usual at Bowdoin College. This scenario is reassuring for a majority of the population. There is solace in status quo because one does not have to think, and be ready for changes which can often be difficult. But there are many unpleasant aspects of everyday life, and society in general, which we refuse to acknowledge. We would like to change such aspects, but the process of change is, at best, full of the fear of the unknown, at worst, painful.

Regardless, it would be a monumental waste of one of our energetic years to let another academic year go by without bringing any progressive change in our lives and the lives of others around us. No matter how small, how insignificant the change might be, it would be worth while if it helps to make our society better in some way. Exams, vacations and sports will continue, but let us make sure that 1990-91 is not just another academic year our comfortable, insulated college careers. Let the coming two semesters define a year of progressive change at Bowdoin College.

Khurram Dastgir-Khan is a sophomore.

This space is for you.
Students, faculty and staff are welcome to express their views in The Bowdoin Orient.
If you are interested, please contact one of the editors.

THE DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS AT GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY LAW CENTER WILL BE MEETING WITH STUDENTS WHO ARE INTERESTED IN LAW SCHOOL FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1990 AT 1:00-2:00 & 2:00-3:00 PM

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

Wednesday, September 19
7:30 p.m.
Faculty Symposium. The Genius of Nietzsche: Perspectives on his Influence on 20th-Century Art, Philosophy and Religion. Participants: Thomas B. Cornell, Professor of Art; Paul Franco, Assistant Professor of Government; William D. Grego, Professor of Religion; Irena S.M. Makarushka, Assistant Professor of Government. Moderator: Dennis J. Sweet, Assistant Professor of Philosophy. Sponsors: Departments of Art, Government, Philosophy and Religion. Daggett Lounge

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CommUnity Calendar Announcement

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Wednesday, October 10
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Lancaster Lounge

Thursday, October 11
Information Table 9:00 - 3:30
Moulton Union Student Room
Interviews 9 - 3:30 pm
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Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.
Two fires strike campus in three days

Candle ignites small fire at Delta Sigma

BY BRIAN FARNHAM
Orient Asst. News Editor

Every fraternity's worst nightmare almost became a reality at Delta Sigma last Monday night. That's when a small fire started in one of the rooms on the second floor. A candle had been lit in the room, and when the occupant stepped out for a minute, the draperies caught fire. Chris Bull '92 was in his room when, at about 1:30 PM, he heard the fire alarm go off. Running out into the hall, he grabbed a fire extinguisher and entered the room where the draperies were on fire.

The sprinkler system, which is activated by heat, went off as Bull sprang to put out the fire with the extinguisher, and the fire department arrived shortly thereafter. "Every fire department, which is good, because it could have been worse," said Bull.

In fact, the worst part of the fire was the remedy. The sprinklers continued to spray water in the room for almost fifteen minutes, left on because, as Bull stated, "the firemen wanted to make sure that the fire was absolutely out."

Superficial damage amounted to a few soaked belongings and books, but the total amount of the damage, in monetary terms, is not yet known.

"There was some leaking through the floor, but we're probably ok," said Bull.

Mike Pander, Director of Security, was not surprised by the incident. "It was a classic residence hall type of fire," he said. Pander was obviously pleased that it was not worse and that fire prevention equipment was up to par. "The incident shows that the systems worked and I'm happy at that."

The Brunswick Fire Department inspects Delta Sigma after Monday's fire. Photo by Jim Sabo.

Arsonist sets bulletin boards ablaze

BY SHARON HAYES
Orient Editor in Chief

Bowdoin Safety and Security called on the Brunswick Police and Fire Departments for the second time in three days early Thursday morning, as the smoke from a burning bulletin board filled the first floor of Moose Hall.

Responding to the 4:25 a.m. alarm, Bowdoin security officer Mark Barney entered the building and extinguished the small fire. Seven bulletin boards showed signs of fire damage.

Fire officials also found charred toilet paper on the floor of the hallway and bathroom.

Dean of Fire and Security Michael Pander declined comment about possible suspects, but said the Brunswick Fire and Police Departments, the State Fire Marshalls Office and the Dean of Students office are investigating the matter.

Steve Francis '94, said there were obscenities burned into the columns of some bulletin boards and written on the walls.

Many students have been interviewed, Pander said, adding more will be questioned in the coming days.

Proctor Steve Martel said despite the confusion he was impressed by the efficiency of the evacuation.

The fire alarm wasn't loud enough for many students on the floor, said Francis, adding a lot of students thought it was a drill and took their time getting out of bed.

The destruction, Pander said, goes beyond vandalism "because it puts so many people at risk."

The boards and the plastic push pins and note pads found on them can let off a lot of smoke in very little time, he said. "It's surprising how fast that happens."

Department of Education requires chemical free campuses

BY TOM DAVIDSON
Orient Contributor

On August 16, the Federal Government issued a stringent list of regulations concerning the abuse of drugs and alcohol in Institutions of Higher Education (IHE).

These regulations, which had a compliance date of September 4, 1990, follow weeks of deliberation over the illegal abuse of alcohol, specifically by students attending parties sponsored by fraternities, on the Bowdoin campus.

The new regulations were devised by the Department of Education and require that all colleges maintain drug-free campuses. A college does not meet these regulations, the federal government will eliminate all federal funding for that institution. The majority of federal funding for Bowdoin goes to student scholarship funds which, if eliminated, could jeopardize the college's current need-blind policy. Administration officials met last week to devise a system of implementing these regulations. The report requires, at a minimum, the annual distribution to all IHE employees and students of:

1. standards of conduct that prohibit possession, use and distribution of illegal substances;
2. the description of legal sanctions: federal, state and local;
3. the description of health risks counselling and rehabilitation programs, and finally a clear statement of disciplinary sanctions.

In addition to these regulations, a bi-annual review must occur to determine effectiveness, implement changes, if needed, and ensure that disciplinary sanctions are consistently enforced.

Some Administration officials believe that their hands are tied and these new regulations place an even greater responsibility and burden on them.

"Bowdoin College is not a law enforcement agency, it is an educational institution," said Dean of the College Jane Jervis. "It is our responsibility to enforce the law.

The question of how to enforce these regulations has stymied both students and administration officials. When asked of the possible deterrent and enforcement techniques, Mark Guerin '94 said if people want to drink, they'll find a way to do it. By increasing security measures, it will make it more difficult to obtain alcohol but students would still find a way to drink." Guerin commented that a more effective method of controlling the use of alcohol is "planning campus-wide events that the students would rather go to."

Dean Jervis agreed. "We could hire 350 police officers and put them in every hallway and behind every door, but this would not be a college; it would be a prison." Jervis wants to provide more atmosphere where there are "other things to do besides getting drunk." Although Jervis is not pleased with the regulations, she feels that educating people who are "are stoned or wasted all the time" is almost impossible. "It's very hard because students feel [the regulation] is a trespass on some inalienable right of theirs," Jervis commented.

At least for now, the administration is left to examine its options and immediately implement these guidelines. With these regulations and reviews by the Department of Education, Bowdoin has no choice but to comply with the guidelines or suffer the loss of all federal funding. As Dean Jervis said, "You either have the consent of the government or a hill of a big army."

Turn the page...

ASIFC meeting fails to decide policy - Page 2

Sexual assault at Bowdoin - Pages 10-12

Men's and Women's soccer win - Page 13
ASIFIC deliberates over the future of campus widees

BY JOHN A. VALENTINE
 Orient Contributor

Last Tuesday night the Alumni-Student Inter-Fraternity Council (ASIFIC) met to decide the fate of weekend fraternity parties at Bowdoin College. Trying to reach a workable solution, the meeting redeliberated the moratorium planned for this weekend, which would exclude only parties for which tickets are sold.

The subject of the meeting, held in Leland Lounge, was the fraternities' alcohol policy and student commitment to the future of these parties, said Robert Stuart, advisor to fraternities. According to one Delta Sigma alumnae the objective of the meeting was to try "to create a safer atmosphere for parties."

In response to alumni misgivings over fraternity parties and the potential liability of fraternities for serving alcohol to underage students, IFC President Doug Kreps '91 presented a reformed alcohol policy.

The policy introduced the following proposals:
1. Encourage responsible drinking habits, fraternities would hold mandatory alcohol awareness seminars for their members.
2. Entrance to fraternity parties would be contingent upon attendance of an education program which would be held in fraternity houses and be presented by fraternity members. If a student did not attend the seminar, he felt the seminars would also familiarize first year students with fraternity organization.
3. Fraternities would no longer sell tickets for parties in dormitories.
4. Students would have to buy tickets directly from the houses. This would encourage first year students to see fraternities in non-party settings.
5. To encourage fraternity unity and reduce the number and size of parties, there will be no open parties Thursday and Friday nights. Thursday and Friday parties would be by invitation only and between houses, however, Saturday parties could be open and ticketed.
6. To control the maximum number of people in the houses during parties, either two open parties must be held Saturday night or none could be held.

Despite the proposal, other concerns surfaced which still need to be addressed. The current policy of having sober party monitors to safety at fraternity parties worried students and alumni because of legal liability. Party monitors could be found legally at fault should an inebriated student be injured after having consumed alcohol at a fraternity. Said one alumni lawyer, "If you want to take on these adult responsibilities, you'll have to take on the liabilities, too."

Fraternity representatives said that not allowing fraternities to operate independently and stopping dangerously intoxicated people from leaving parties uncontrolled would reduce the risk party monitors take.

Tickets to those under 21 would be less expensive, but would prevent "partying in the basement." This major point of disagreement between the parties that will convene at the upcoming meeting between the IFC and ASIFIC will be the moratorium for the weekend.

According to Dean Lewallen, however, the entire matter is really based between fraternities and the ASIFIC.

"It's a family squabble," he said. "It's case of the members of the tenants, they don't like the way you're running your houses."

A solution has been reached, according to Kreps. "The moratorium and the fraternities were suspended for this weekend, but not in general. When asked if he would extend the moratorium, he said he hadn't decided."

Professor Ben Reckman, who has served a term as a fraternities advisor, also commented on the issue. "It's a complex issue, it's one I'm not sure I understand all and it's not something I can comment on."

Chick Levine, Bob Stuart, Scott Landau, and Doug Kreps discuss future of campus widees.

Photo by Jim Sabor.

The following is a written account by two Bowdoin students about their battle with eating disorders. Both now feel a healthier attitude toward food and eating, and are helping other students who are struggling with food anxiety.

I think when I look back on my eating habits over the years that I can remember being conscious of my eating (what, when, how much), as a crush when I'm bored or unhappy. In Junior High School I used to come home after school, for example, and snack in front of the television as a way of making myself feel better. There's not necessarily anything wrong with doing this, and everyone eats for reasons other than hunger from time to time, but when it began to replace dealing with feelings and with other people, and when I thought about food were becoming obsessive, I was definitely making myself more miserable than I was doing any good.

I can pinpoint when I began to really lose a balanced perspective on food and eating as the beginning of my junior year in high school, when I went on a diet and discovered that I could control my eating and lose weight. I got a lot of positive reinforcement about the weight-loss, and something must have clicked in my head in terms of the continual eating-thinness positive feedback connection. The message was clear that the thinner I tried to be, the better I looked, and therefore, the more I was noticed and appreciated.

It started while I lay in bed crying uncontrollably about the gross shape of my body, my appearance. I called a friend in the middle of the night in a state of desperation. "You should just go on a diet," she said. I resolved to weigh 118 lbs. But strictly controlling your eating isn't as easy as it sounds: your body needs food; you get cravings; you go to a party where plates of food are spread out in front of you "and you have to eat whatever they cook. Food quickly becomes the enemy's that is always waiting to sabotage your efforts to get thin. It takes on powers of its own and you can't stop thinking about it. All through high school, my circle of friends was devoted to discussing food and how to control our eating; we related to each other in large part by concentrating on our appearances. We talked about dietetics, how much weight we'd gained or lost, planned for future meals and knew the caloric content of just about anything we put in our mouths, or forced ourselves not to.

Two months later I had a last twenty pounds. I wasn't thin enough, I had to be in ultimate control before I went to Bowdoin in the fall. During this period, I never went out—nothing seemed fun. I couldn't think about anything but food and how to control everything.

I continued to lose weight. I went abroad the summer before I started at Bowdoin, and lived in a culture where women are encouraged to eat a lot, but I was determined to lose as much weight. I remember looking at the scale one day, and feeling so good about my progress, when I saw that I was getting thinner and thinner, when I was eating so much—weight, and what I was eating than experiencing the culture.

When I got to Bowdoin in the fall, nothing got easier; beginning college can be rough for someone who's shy, unsure of himself. It seemed like so much of someone's worth was based on her (or his) appearance, thinness being a
Students give needed blood

BY HEATHER ST. PETER
Orient Contributor

While the thought of giving blood may send shivers through spines of many Bowdoin students, many courageously made their way to Sergeant Gymnasium on Wednesday evening to fill out the forms, to wait patiently in line, and to donate.

The Northeast Division of the American Red Cross visits Bowdoin four times a year to collect the blood which helps patients throughout Maine and parts of Massachusetts. This division tries to collect approximately three hundred and eighty pints of blood per day. Bowdoin set a goal of 205 pints which comprised a hefty two-thirds of the day's total blood drives, (planned for November, February, and April) will "need all the help (they) can get."

Reactions from students, both before and after giving blood were mixed. First-year student Romelia Leech admitted being a little nervous when she entered the gym, but was determined to go through with donating. Afterwards most students were able to eat a few slices of pizza and leave, either feeling fine or, at worst, a little queasy.

Veteran blood-donor, senior Wendy Warford commented, "We should be able to set our goals higher, with the number of people on campus. It hurts a little but its worth it."

Bowdoin receives second request to submit documents

BY JOSEPH SAWYER
Orient Contributor

The Anti-Trust division of the U.S. Justice Department is conducting a detailed inquiry into Bowdoin's policies concerning financial aid, tuition rates, and teaching staff salaries.

The actions taken by the Justice Department have raised serious questions concerning the future of the relationship between some of the nation's elite schools and the federal government. In August of 1989, many American colleges received a Civil Investigation Demand (CID) from the Justice Department requiring them to provide documentation on any exchanges of information they had with other universities. Bowdoin complied and it sent over three sealed crates of requested information.

Recently, a second CID was served requesting additional information. The list of schools receiving the second request was considerably smaller than those that got the first. It included only the Ivy League schools, the Pentagonsals, and a select group of the country's top institutions.

It is well known that the nation's elite schools often exchanged information on financial matters. The center of the current debate, however, is whether that exchange was an open and healthy one, or if it leads to price-fixing: in regard to tuition, salary for the staff, and even student financial aid decision.

Dean of Planning, Dr. Thomas Hochstetler, expressed Bowdoin's frustration and fear of enforced "corrective" actions caused by the controversy. "The Justice Department has created the impression that we have something to hide. I fear that the public sees our (financial records and papers) as deep, dark secrets when actually they are a matter available for anyone interested to review" he defended. Hochstetler also argued that any exchange of information between Bowdoin and other schools is productive. "In a free market, an open exchange of information is beneficial to all parties involved. Bowdoin always acts independently regardless of what the other schools are doing," he explained.

While the CID in itself is not a guarantee of legal action against Bowdoin, there are a couple of likely scenarios should the school be found guilty. A milder form of corrective action could be the signing of a consent decree, in which case Bowdoin would agree to cut off the flow of information between it and other schools. The harsher form of action would be a class action suit; this would be filed against a group of the top fifty or so universities in the U.S. Such an action would be ground-breaking, and would force a re-evaluation of the ties between the government and academia.

"I'm not sure what the implications of a civil suit could be," explained Hochstetler, "but there has definitely been a change in Washington's attitude towards those colleges. In the eighties, schools went from national treasures requiring nurturing to institutions meant to compete and become victims of the profit motive. Let's face it, nobody gets rich off a college. The endowment is meant to serve the needs of students and faculty."*

The average annual tuition rates are increasing by approximately five percent. And this pressures the government to do something soon.

Many people believe that regulating universities will increase competition and ultimately stabilize or decrease staggering costs. "What may be good for the marketplace might not necessarily be good for colleges," warned Hochstetler, "it's more competition necessarily better?"

The administration is clearly shaken by the latest round of investigation. But until the Justice Department makes a decision on the controversy, Bowdoin has no choice but to submit financial documents and records as requested.

TEACH FOR AMERICA

A National Teacher Corps will hold an informational meeting for all who are interested in the program or in volunteering to help out with Teach For America Day.

The meeting is on Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 8:00pm Daggett Lounge, Coles Tower

Melissa Conlon 721-1173 Rachel Garrett 725-7576

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Carrabassett Valley, Maine 04947 207/277-2000
Coalition mobilizes for new year
Diversifying the students and faculty is the major goal of the coalition

BY JESSICA SKWIRE
Assistant Contributer

Unless you are color blind or in a perpetual dream state, you have noticed the fluorescent pink and green flitter posts all over campus for the past week. No, they do not simply attract color coordinated people of the world—they serve a far more serious purpose.

Ever since the demonstration last spring, Bowdoin students have become increasingly concerned with the lack of diversity in the college community. Despite this concern, the number of tenured minority professors has decreased and the situation has become much more tense.

In response to this drop in minority faculty, the different minority organizations on campus joined together last April to protest the homogeneity of the student body and faculty, and to make known a list of desires and demands.

The goal of the Coalition for Diversity, according to Julian Ross of the Hispanic Students’ Organization, is to make the fight for an increase in minority faculty and students known to first-year and returning students.

Several attempts have been made to reach out to first-year dorms in the form of educational and informational literature as well as informal discussions. Another goal is to dispel the myth that there are not enough qualified, potential minority faculty members. Students active in the coalition would like to narrow the discrepancy between the minority PhD’s who seek teaching positions at Bowdoin and other schools, and those who actually become faculty members.

In the list of demands set forth at the demonstration, the Coalition said it desired and expected a response from President Edwards by November 2 of this year. The Coalition is looking for concrete, tangible guidelines as opposed to noncommittal rhetoric meant to placate or humor concerned students and faculty.

Students feel that over the summer the cause became even more important and the need for action more immediate, and did not weaken or become less essential. This is the reason for the posters stuck to trees and doors all over the campus and for the meetings Wednesday nights at 9:00 p.m. on the second floor of Hubbard Hall.

By simply stopping to read one of the flitters, Bowdoin students can familiarize themselves with the desires and demands of the Student’s Coalition for Diversity, as well as with a few surprising and sobering statistics. For instance, there is only one tenured African-American professor on the entire faculty.

The Coalition is, however, full of positive energy and optimism. “If I weren’t optimistic,” says Rico, “I would not be involved with this cause.” The Coalition urges students to join them in their Wednesday night meetings and work towards a positive response from President Edwards in November. As one of the many bright green flitter’s exclamations: “The strength of a liberal arts education lies in the diversity of experience presented to students... Get involved in our fight.”

Jewish holiday celebrated

BY JAMIE GILLETTE
Assistant Contributer

Everyone in the Bowdoin community is invited to take part in any of the activities surrounding the High Holidays, regardless of faith.

For Rosh Hashanah, which starts at sundown on Wednesday, September 19, Reform services were performed by Rabbi Leiber, a student rabbi from New York, at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday and 10:00 a.m. Thursday in the Maine Lounge. Following the Wednesday service, participants were invited to join in eating apples and honey, a traditional choice of foods which symbolize the start of a sweet New Year.

The ten days between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur make up the Days of Awe, during which people of the Jewish faith are to reflect on their sins and work out ways to become better members of the community. On Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement (September 29), services will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Lancaster Lounge, and on September 29 and 30, 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. in the Maine Lounge. Traditionally, Jews set between sundown on Friday until sundown on Saturday and so an ample meal will be held in the Pub after sundown on Saturday evening to “break the fast.”

When confronted by the image of the New Year, many would first associate it with pops of champagne corks, masses of hastily thrown confetti, and drunken renditions of “Auld Lang Syne.” However, ask a group of religion majors why now, in the middle of September, people are talking about the New Year, and they will inform you of the Jewish High Holidays of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, which herald in the Jewish New Year and which Bowdoin students can celebrate through services and activities scheduled by the Bowdoin Jewish Organization.

Students interested in more information about the schedule of services and activities can contact Debbie Ladd, president of the Bowdoin Jewish Organization, at 721-1174, or Sam Broady at 725-4051.

Packages delivered at the service bureau

BY CARL OESTERREICHER
Assistant Contributer

Why are they making us walk to get our packages? Until this year, packages could be picked up at Coles Tower or in the Game Room at the Mac Lease Union. Now pick up has been moved to the Service Bureau, away from the mail boxes.

The main reason for the move is centralized. When construction is completed on the new student center, packages pick-up for the whole campus will be moved there. The package pick-up system is being completely reorganized in anticipation of the move. Previously, the Service Bureau was only responsible for faculty and staff packages. Student packages were handled separately. Now they are handled by, and sent to the Service Bureau. According to Bureau supervisor Barbara Wyman, the new centralized system is more secure and easier to supervise.

If you have any ideas for improving the package pick-up system, Wyman is open to suggestions at the Bureau.

The service bureau will be distributing packages for the entire college. Photo by Marisa Langston.
Sociology statistics reveal Bowdoin
Study conducted by the sociology department show interesting data

BY KEN LEGINS
Orient Contributor

Every year Bowdoin College publishes statistical characteristics about the incoming class. The numbers are usually broken down by race, gender and geographic location, but Lillian Fogg's spring 1990 Sociological Research class decided there is much more information pertaining to diversity than one can obtain by simply reviewing those percentages.

The class conducted a project that examined the concept of diversity at Bowdoin College. It obtained data through an exploratory research method of interviewing and from questionnaires that were written and mailed out to a randomly selected sample of students.

The conclusions drawn by the class covered many dimensions of diversity, with a majority of hypotheses centered around the perceptions of, and attitudes towards marginalized groups on the Bowdoin campus.

The questionnaires focused on the basic characteristics of the 142 students sampled, and resulted in an extensive representative sample according to the 1989-90 Bowdoin View Book. 55.6% of those sampled were males, 44.6% were females and there was a minority representation of 10%. A large amount of the sample — 65.5% — was from the classes of '92 and '93. 62.4% of those sampled attended public high schools while 37.6% attended private high schools. 52.5% had family incomes greater than $75,000, and the rest were evenly distributed among lower income brackets.

Other descriptive variables were also obtained relating to religion, financial aid, sexual preference, sports, and fraternity/sorority affiliation if any.

The majority of the students in the class research hypotheses which related specific characteristic variables of the sampled students to their opinions of diversity at Bowdoin. The findings suggested that Bowdoin students generally feel that diversity contributes to their education and that Bowdoin should be more diverse.

The survey revealed that women were more satisfied with the male/female ratio at Bowdoin than men were. And on the topic of minority students at Bowdoin, both males and females seem to feel that Bowdoin should attempt to bring more minority students to Bowdoin. Also 95% approved of intercultural dating.

Concerning public displays of affection, there was a 60/40 split. Over 60% of the students approved of heterosexual couples publicly displaying affection, while only a little over 40% of the same students approved of gay or lesbian couples publicly displaying affection.

Students are also evenly split over the question of fraternities/sororities contributing to diversity at Bowdoin. However, fraternity members were not among the top three groups of people that Bowdoin students were most uncomfortable with. Homosexuals were the people students were most uncomfortable with. Feminists were a close second, followed by very intelligent people, fraternity/sorority members, professors, and finally minorities.

Specifically looking at questions pertaining to the Bowdoin Women's Association (BWA) and the Bisexual Gay Lesbian Alliance for Diversity (BGLAD), perceptions of diversity by the Bowdoin student body can be more closely examined.

Referring to graphs 1 and 2, there is an obvious majority that approve of the BWA and the BGLAD organizations, however, when looking at graphs 2 and 4 the positions central to the organizations (i.e. discrimination against women and acceptance of public displays of affection by gay and lesbian couples), are not accepted or agreed upon by a majority of the student body.

This study has led the Sociological Research class, and will hopefully lead the Bowdoin community as well, to a better understanding of the complicated issues of diversity. Overall, the class reported the assignment as a challenge which revealed hidden perceptions of diversity in the Bowdoin College community of which it is not fully aware.

You Can Heal from the Effects of Sexual Abuse
If you have been sexually abused, you are not alone.
You are entitled to support.
A support group for female survivors of sexual abuse is forming at Counseling Services.
If you or someone you know is trying to cope alone call Kari Wagner at Counseling Services, 725-3145.

Petitions for Executive Board positions are now available at the M.U. and C.T. desks. 75 signatures are needed for a candidacy.
An open forum will be held on Monday, October 1.

Beyond the Snapshot
For those who would like to learn the fundamentals of b&w photography, from film development and printing to visual design in the context of taking a good picture.

When: Wednesday evenings from 7:00-8:30, beginning Oct. 3 and lasting for 5 weeks
Who: Don Duncan, Bowdoin '81, a professional fine art photographer
Required: a 35mm camera and film
Cost: $28 for the 5 week session
Sign up in the Student Activities Office in the Moulton Union

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Eating disorder

(Continued from page 2)

crucial element, and I was horribly afraid of gaining the "freshman 15."

I came to Bowdoin terrified of the "freshman 15." I had heard about it from friends and read a recent article on it in Mademoiselle's "back to school" issue. I came to Bowdoin emaciated, depressed and anxious. Luckily for me though, there were others who shared my discipline of control. There were many who knew "the tricks." It was easy for me to continue my regime.

Socializing often seemed to revolve around the dining halls, overflowing with food: eating continued to play a central role in how people related to each other. Ordering pizza late at night, going to Ben & Jerry's, raiding a fraternity's kitchen, drinking lots of beer, and going to Shop 'n' Save for something to eat on a Friday night were all a part of the social scene.

I also played a sport, so I was exercising a lot and had "license" to eat anything I wanted. I was eating huge quantities of food in an effort to play the role of the person who could "eat everything and never gain weight." My clothes became tighter and I was feeling increasingly bad about myself and my body. I would "overeat" on a weekend night and wake up hating myself for my lack of control.

I tried various schemes to lose weight, like skipping meals and getting bag lunches so I wouldn't be confronted with all the food in the dining hall, but nothing seemed to work. I would eat a lot and then exercise excessively or deny myself food in a constant binge-purge cycle.

I was miserable and hating myself, but no one seemed to think that there was anything particularly unusual or wrong with my eating habits. It was constantly suggested to me that if I could just exert some self-restraint, watch what I ate, and exercise, I would lose weight and everything would be fine. People seemed to think that maybe I was worrying a bit too much about this, but, on the other hand, women always have to "watch their weight," so why was I so unhappy?

I was never so depressed as I was that first semester. I was obviously very sick but no one confronted me. When I told my roommate that I was worried about my obsession, she simply advised me, "Just don't lose any, or gain any." I felt incredibly trapped. I just wanted someone to tell me I was too thin and take away the obsession, the pain.

I hated the fact that so much of my self-esteem relied on such a superficial characteristic, but I didn't seem able to learn to like myself or my body as they were. It gets to the point where you want someone else to take all out of your hands, and all I wanted was for someone to tell me that they thought I had a very real problem, that I did not actually have to live like this and feel like this for the rest of my life.

Parking at Bowdoin redefined. Photo by Jim Sabo.
BY KATHERINE HARRINGTON
Orient Staff

Trying to dispel my preconceived notions of long couches, gold watches and short, fat bald men mumbling about getting sleepy, I walked into Merrill Gym on that peaceful Saturday night to be, if nothing else, entertained by "some hypnotism thing." Admittedly, I was a trifle skeptical, yet I tried to maintain a somewhat open mind.

Well, I got far more than I had anticipated. James Mapes (looking nothing like my picture of an insecure, bald hypnotist) commanded attention with his height, graying temples and booming voice. Moreover, he held my attention because I knew that he was supposed to do weird things to the audience.

He started out by telling us a little about his background, and that he started a Hypnosis Clinic in New York. After this brief introduction, he got to the real meet of the evening—audience participation. Before this, I had only been skeptical, now I was downright freaked-out. What was this guy going to do to us? Were we all going to turn into chickens? Was this the new Jonesstown? Would we be forced to confess our innermost secrets before the student body while staring into this Rasputin-like character's eyes?

Trying to relax with my eyes closed, while he led us through the initial exercise, I actually found myself interesting, relaxing. Mapes was leading us through what he referred to as a basic relaxation technique, but it was also designed to inform him who would be the best subjects for the show. We were asked to imagine our hands melted together, and when he gave us the signal, we were supposed to try and pull them apart. I snapped mine apart and sat down, thinking to myself, "That's easy! Next?" I nearly fell over when approximately thirty puzzled looking students walked down to the middle of the gym straining to separate their hands.

Mapes explained to the audience that the members of the group were able to trust themselves and therefore were able to reach higher levels of relaxation than the rest of us. Being the over-achiever and the perfectionist that I am, I wanted another chance to prove that I could trust myself just as much as the next person. But I realized that my chance had passed, for the man kept moving—and fast.

He quickly performed another relaxation technique, and narrowed the group of participants down to about twenty-five. Then, the real fun began.

Always taking care to make this a positive experience for his newfound zombies, Mapes began taking them into deeper stages of hypnosis. People were falling out of chairs at his command to "Sleep!" The people on the stage looked completely mesmerized. One of the audience's favorite student participants was Cat Sperry, '93. She received howls of laughter over her conversation with Mapes after he suggested she would be "happier than she ever been." Cat had been sitting on the floor, staring off into space, while others were dancing around and laughing. Mapes walked over and asked her what she was looking at. With a slight giggle, Cat replied "I'm looking at the light." Then, Mapes asked her what she found so fascinating about the light. Cat brought down the house with her simple reply: "It's on!"

Mapes continually reiterated the fact that this would be a positive experience for the participants, even after he made two people forget their names, he reinstated their memory and told the zombies to only take the evening in the content it was meant—good, clean fun. As the evening progressed, I

(Continued on page 8)

Calendar

Friday, September 21, 8:00 p.m.
Concert. Ray and Cilla Fisher, two of Scotland's leading singers of traditional songs will be performing. Tickets are $8 at the door. The Chocolate Church, Bath. For more information call 729-3185.

Saturday, September 22.
Concert. Chris Rush, Zoa Young, Eddie Kirkland, and the Blue Flames will perform and evening of jazz. Tickets are $10 for students. USM Portland Gym, 96 Falmouth St, Portland. For more information call 727-3881.

Sunday, September 23, 3:00 p.m.

Monday, September 24, 7:30 p.m.
Film. The Accused. Language Media Center, Sills Hall.

Tuesday, September 25, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 26, 7:30 p.m.
Film. The White Rose. English or with subtitles. Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

Thursday, September 27, 7:30 p.m.
Reading. In observance of Banned Books Week, readings by writers and poets: Reza Jafali, a former Iranian prisoner of conscience; Bill Carpenter; Christopher Fahy; Elizabeth Hand; Richard Grant; Kathleen Lignell and Martin Steinmerg. Music performed by Roberto Laignelet. Refreshments served. Sponsored by Annoyance International Group, Farmworth Museum, Rockland. For more information call 354-8509.

Thursday, September 27, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 27, 8 p.m.
Performance. The Mad Horse Theater Company presents Christopher Hampton's play Les Enfants Terribles. Tickets are $12-15. The Mad Horse Theater 955 Forest Avenue, Portland. For more information call 797-3338.

Through September 30—Views of Rome from the Thomas Ashby Collection in the Vatican Library.

The works of art in this exhibit, which include over eighty drawings and watercolors dating from the sixteenth through the nineteenth centuries, were collected by the distinguished classical archaeologist Thomas Ashby. As part of the permanent collection of the Vatican Library, the collection is making its first tour abroad. Artists included are Jan Bruegel the Elder, Claude Lorrain, and Jakob Philipp Hackert.

Through September 23—Winslow Homer Watercolors.

This exhibit includes thirteen outstanding watercolors ranging from 1873, shortly after Homer had taken up the medium, to 1897 and includes works from the artist's pivotal English period in the early 1880s.

In search of art . . .
Horsefeathers serves variety

Orient Food Critic

Do you ever get together with a group of friends to go out to dinner, and nobody can agree on what kind of food they feel like eating? If this dilemma sounds familiar, then here’s a solution to your problems.

The solution is Horsefeathers. Chinese, Mexican, Italian, seafood, Hawaii, and seafood. And served—Horsefeathers has it all and more.

It claims to be a "whimsical, contemporary dining concept," and if this means that its meals are inventive, I guess I agree. Since it opened in 1976, Horsefeathers has continued to surprise me.

Appetizers range from Chinese protein sticks to scallops wrapped in bacon to "nasty nachos" to "The Original and Unbeatable Horsefeathers." These shareable noshes make for a amazing grazing and are a great way to start off a meal.

Horsefeathers offers a simple salad and boasts a huge assortment of fresh salads that serve both as complements to a meal or as meals in themselves. If you’re in the South of the Border mood, there is a taco salad that combines salad greens and Horsefeathers’ own beefy chili in an edible tortilla shell. However, if it is seafood that’s on your mind, the Seafood Chef’s Salad is a viable alternative. It is a combination of lobster, crab, shrimp, and the management claims that it’s sure to be "A true, classic salad!" If your mouth needs more than a salad for satisfaction, Horsefeathers also offers a large assortment of "significant" suppers. Steamed Maine Lobster, stir-fried scallops, Souschuan crab, bloody Long Beach meat, and sirloin steak are just a few of the many. These meals all include a small salad and your choice of Horsefeathers’ Rice Pilaf, or a fresh vegetable.

If you still haven’t found something that suits your fancy, don’t give up. Horsefeathers invites its customers to build their very own "Bordacious Burger." For an additional 50 cents a piece, Horsefeathers offers 11 different toppings including Mexican salsa, guacamole, bacon, chili, Swiss cheese, and more.

The menu goes on. How about a reuben, or a Philly cheese steak, or a chicken cordon bleu sandwich, or maybe you still cannot make a decision, don’t forget to take a glance at the specials board.

The selections which I’ve listed are only the tip of the iceberg. My three dinner companions and I all agree that the selection at Horsefeathers was impressive. However, when any restaurant tries to do it all, then quality tends to suffer—think of the saying, "Jack of all trades, master of none." The person in the group who ordered the Souschuan chicken said, "It’s good, but it’s not really Chinese." The person who ordered the blackened chicken in a tortilla salad said, "It’s good, but it isn’t really Mexican." On the other hand, my roasted teriyaki chicken was great, and my friend’s seafood salad if note "crustacean delight" was still very good.

Overall, I would recommend Horsefeathers, but I think it’s best to stick to the more traditional fare. If you want real Chinese food or great Mexican food, and everyone else in your group is in agreement, Horsefeathers just won’t do. Also, since its opening 14 years ago, Horsefeathers has expanded to more than one location. The nearest restaurant to Bowdoin is in Freeport, but there is also one located in Portland. If you have the time, I definitely go to the one in Portland—the atmosphere is much more cozy and relaxing. Regardless of location the menu remains the same.

Horsefeathers
Main Street
Freeport
865-4005

Mapes

(Continued from page 7)

realized that I was having fun, and I began to wish more and more that my hands had stuck together.

Mapes’ final demonstration involved the technique of age regression. He took three students back to when they were twelve years old, and then five. As he was doing so, he explained to the audience the benefits of this to their real lives. For example, a student can implant a suggestion which will reverse adverse effects that may have occurred in relation to an accident or other traumatic event. Next, Mapes interviewed the now five-year-old Boston students, and had them draw pictures. The results of this particular exercise were astonishing.

Overall, the evening was more than just thoroughly entertaining, it was also a learning experience. It certainly made a believer out of me. I’m sure many people left the room both believing and skeptical. But at least we all had the proof demonstrated right before our very eyes. Everybody seemed to enjoy themselves, and I’m going to practice making my hands stick together for next year. An evening with John Mapes is an event that is already on my calendar for next year, and I suggest that you do not miss it whether you are a skeptic or a believer.

Series to focus on issues of sexuality

A year-long series of films focusing on various issues of sexuality will be shown on Monday evenings, beginning September 24th. All three of the films will be shown in the Language Media Center, Sils Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Those screenings are free and open to the public.

Three of the films (sex, lies and videotape on September 5th; She’s Gotta Have It on February 4th; She’s Too Beautiful for You on April 16th) will be shown in Bowdoin Classroom, Visual Arts Center, also at 7:30 p.m. For these films only, admission will be free with a Bowdoin ID, $1.50 for the public.

September 24, 1990
October 8
October 15
October 29
November 5
November 12
November 19
November 26
December 3
January 28, 1991
February 4
February 11
February 18
February 25
March 4
March 11
April 1
April 8
April 15
April 22
April 29
May 6

Remember to buy your Dan Hurlin tickets. Performance is September 28 and 29, at 8 p.m.

Out of Africa
USA 1996 150 minutes
Saturday, September 22, Smith Auditorium, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

A beautifully composed love story starring Meryl Streep and Robert Redford. Based on Isak Dinesen’s novel which takes place on a Kenyan coffee farm. Out of Africa is an eloquent, splendidly photographed memoir of Dinesen’s love affair with an elusive, free-spirited pioneer, or

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The Tin Drum
Germany 1979 142 minutes
Saturday, September 22, Smith Auditorium, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

This film is the winner of three Academy awards for Best Costume Design, Best Adapted Screenplay, and Best Art Direction. It tells the story of Lucy Honeychurch, a young Englishwoman who travels to Italy in 1907, falls in love and is eventually liberated from the puritanical conventions of Victorian England.

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PHOTO OF THE WEEK

photo by Emily Gross

Matt Taylor's

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Campus services offer support

BY LYNN WARNER
Orient Senior Editor

If you are a female student at Bowdoin College and are raped by a man, either a Bowdoin student or someone else, there are services to which you can turn for help. A counselor of the Bath-Brunswick Rape-Crisis Help-line laid out these steps for you to use as guidelines for action if you are the survivor of sexual assault.

- Get to a safe place.
- Do not shower or douche or change clothing before being examined.
- Tell anyone you feel comfortable telling. This could be a proctor, a dean, a member of the faculty, a friend, or a member of the Peer Relations Support Group.

- Seek medical attention to deal with the possibilities of sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy and to collect evidence in case you decide to press criminal charges.

You can go to either Parkview or Regional Hospitals at any hour of the day or night, contact the Rape-Crisis Help-line, go to the Bowdoin infirmary, contact a PRSG member, or call counselling service 24 hours a day.

- Consider reporting the incident to the Brunswick Police Department, the Deans' Office, or the Sexual Harassment Board.

Once these steps have been dealt with, you should focus on your emotions. The Help-line also offers advice on how to take care of yourself emotionally if you are the survivor of a sexual assault.

- Try not to minimize or deny your pain.
- Remember that feeling guilty, anxious, scared, or violated are among the many normal feelings you will feel if you have been sexually assaulted.

- Seek therapy at the Bowdoin Counseling Service or elsewhere.

Men & Rape

(Continued from page 10) male-female relationships in general?

If men challenge each other to be responsible for their actions, then women will be able to begin trusting men. As things stand, a woman must always be aware of her date's actions, things he says, how intoxicated he is. She must pick a "safe place" for their first date because she can't be sure that her date will be responsible for his actions. She fears that if they were alone, she would lose some control over the situation. If the woman were not forced to consider all of these things, she would be free to concentrate on her date, as men are free to do.

Why should you, a man, care about rape? I'm not the only man on campus with women friends, sisters, or a mother.

I would've bought a Macintosh even without the student discount.

Greg Adler
Consumer Economics and Housing
Carroll University

"The first time I saw a Macintosh, I was immediately hooked. It's a work of art. I saw the student pricing and my next move was obvious: get one.

"Some other computers are cheaper, but they're a pain to learn, and working on them can be a cruel experience. Last year, a friend bought another kind of computer against my advice and has used it for maybe 15 hours. What a waste.

"Macintosh, on the other hand, is a logical extension of the mind. It lets you concentrate on what's on your paper, not on how to get the paper. You can create professional-looking documents in minutes, and you lose the fear of learning new programs because they all work in the same way:

"Once you've worked with a Macintosh, there's no turning back."

Come to the Macfest 1 October 17th from 10am-2pm
Lancaster Lounge, Moulton Union

Former chairs speak

(Continued from page 11) really want to have sex with someone who might not want to be there...With someone who's not responding, or who's struggling, or who is too drunk to know what's going on? That's a very strange definition of mutual intimacy. Is asking someone to have sex just too personal?

Often men are incredulous when we suggest that they ASK a woman if she wants to have sex. Maybe it's not "manly", or cool. But the definition of rape is oral, anal, or vaginal intercourse without active consent. And "active" consent isn't merely "not saying no"; it means actively saying "yes." If a woman wants to have sex with you, she'll say "yes." And if she doesn't, then she'll say "no." And if she does say "no," and she means "yes," then respect her "no," and let her make the next move. Because if you don't respect her "no," and force sex on her anyway, or if you don't ask for her consent, or if she can't consent because she's drunk or passed out, or otherwise incapacitated, then you are raping her. And rape is a Class A Felony - just like murder. We're not kidding. Not having sex might be a bummer, but it isn't a crime.

We know a lot of you reading this are thinking, "Those women hate men. They're anti-sex. Why are men always to blame?" We're not "blaming" all men just because they're men, but when it comes to sexual assault and date rape, the dismal statistics are that men are usually the perpetrators and women the survivors. We're not forgetting that many men are also survivors of rape, and that their experience is as least as traumatic as women's. The facts, however, prove overwhelmingly that men rape both women and men.

Not all men rape. But many men do rape and do not consider themselves rapists. And, unfortunately, these men worry more about getting caught than they do about abusing women. Think about it.

At least one out of three women will be sexually assaulted in her lifetime, and it's very likely that it will be by someone she knows. These women are not just "feeling guilty in the morning." They are women whose very souls have been invaded, and they will carry scars for the rest of their lives. Rape isn't simply about sex—it's about power and violence. It's about saying, "What I want is more important than what you want, and I'm going to get it."

There is only so much we can tell people about sexual assault; we can't change people who don't want to change. But we can tell you that the times are changing, and women are not going to take the blame for rape any longer. And we can also tell you that one out of every three women knows what we're talking about. She may get to tell you, she may not have told anyone. But it could be your best friend, your girlfriend, your sister, your daughter, or even your mother. It could happen today, if it hasn't already. If you know more than two women, then this is your problem too.

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Men's soccer impressive in openers

BY DAVID SCIARRETTA
Oriental Staff Sports Editor

The men's soccer team kicked off the 1990 season with a convincing 2-0 victory over the University of New Hampshire last weekend.

The Bears, which came over an unimpressive UNE squad, took place Friday on Pickard Field.

Bowdoin quickly put their team on the move in the opening half, giving Maine's "mentally Huystee were weather defensive game up effortlessly, in their attacks away from the ball. They also dropped back at times to allow the defense, led by senior co-captain Amin Khaddour, to turn the ball upfield.

As 9:23, Lance Conard, who tallied five goals and three assists in 1989, broke away from his man on the left side and lofted a soft pass to Matt Patterson '93 in front of the goal. Amid the goal-mouth last week, Patterson gained an ability to head the ball, looping it over the outstretched hands of UNE goalie Joe Legere for the Bears' first goal.

From the outset, it appeared that the home team was in better physical condition than their opponent. The second half was much like the first, with the bulk of the action occurring in UNE territory. The Bears had possession, although not up to mid-season form as of yet, outclassed the more haphazard play of the visitors.

The Bears' forward line, spearheaded by the speedy Conrad and Greg Hosband '91, had several scoring opportunities in the early minutes of the second half, but failed to capitalize on them.

The UNE goalkeeper Legere was kept busy as shots flew from all sides, but the Bears had difficulty getting the ball in the net. Bowdoin took twelve shots on goal in the contest, with Legere registering eight saves.

The second half scoring slump was snapped after Bowdoin was awarded a corner kick from the left side. Derek Spence '92 took the kick, and lofted a ball that sailed beautifully over the middle, where forward Justin Schuetz '94 was able to use his height to get a head on the ball and redirect it into the lower left corner of the goal. Schuetz's first career goal at Bowdoin served as an insurance score for the Bears, and for the remainder of the contest UNE remained unable to get their passing game going at all.

Coach Tim Gilbride was pleased with his team's opening day performance.

"The team showed lots of poise out there," said Gilbride. "We had good control, with nothing better and really played team soccer.

He added that he believed UNE was a good team to open the season against, as the game provided the Bears with an opportunity to work on their passing game and teamwork against a bit of competitiveness.

On September 19, Maine Maritime Academy came to town, bringing memories of last year's 14-0 Bowdoin romp. The Mariners, winless in two attempts so far this season, faced a bit better than last year, but it was not nearly enough. After a frustrating first half that nonetheless ended with Bowdoin up 1-0 on the strength of a Mvelase Mahlaka '91 goal, the home squad erupted with five second-half scores. Lennox scored twice, along with Conrad, Spence, and Rob Koan '92 to propel the Bears to a 6-1 win.

Looking towards the future, Gilbride hopes the team will do a better job of marking up men from the midfield, and have fewer missed scoring opportunities. He said that against tougher foes, Bowdoin will have to capitalize on more of their scoring chances, as they will be seen frequent rather than in the UNE game.

Bowdoin will look to build on their 2-0 record when they host powerful Connecticut College on September 22.

Golf team opens with Bowdoin Invitational

BY AMY BIELEFELD
Oriental Contributor

Bowdoin's golf team hosted "the most beautiful invitational" of recent years this weekend, according to Coach Terry Meagher.

Eleven teams competed on September 14th and 15th, leaving Colby as the winner after a playoff with Merrimack.

The University of Southern Maine's team placed third, and the lowest individual score was from Heath Hawker, fourth man on the M.I.T. squad.

The five players from Bowdoin were Mike Van Huystee '92, Rick Abromson '92, Brian Croze '93, and Scott Mstrom '93. Meagher praised the team's performance, despite adverse weather conditions on Saturday.

Volleyball finishes third in NESCAC tournament

BY TIMOTHY M. SMITH
Oriental Contributor

At the time out, Bowdoin trailed 13-10 in the fifth and deciding game of its match against St. Joseph's as the women's volleyball team gathered around Coach Lynn Ruddy.

Having already erased a two-game deficit, St. Joseph's was close to stealing this one from the Bears. They seemed to sense victory.

"Don't try to face it," urged Coach Ruddy. "Settle down." And so they did. Returning to the court, the team won six of the next seven.

Highlighted by Ingrid Gustavson's '92 monstrous spike to put the Bears up 15-14, the comeback gave indication that this squad is as "mentally tough" as Ruddy says they are.

After losing convincingly to Bates and defeating a weaker Trinity team twice, the Bears took five of the six courts that Bowdoin controlled.

"We played the teams that we played very tough," said Coach Ruddy. "But we came out on top." The Bears won at full strength.

Bowdoin was able to use its strong efforts last weekend as a springboard to further success.

"It showed us what we could do," (Continued on page 14)
Volleyball
(Continued from page 13) said Ruddy. "It showed us that we're well on our way to being a well-conditioned team."

Hoping to improve on last season's 22-12 record, she has high expectations for this highly-talented team. She remains confident that her Bears, led by senior co-captains Jennifer Levine and Abby Jealous, will enjoy many victories in the weeks ahead.

BY ERIC LUPFER
Orient Contributor

The women's tennis team ended their first week of competition with a 1-2 record.

The two losses came during the weekend matches with Middlebury and Colby, both by the score five matches to four.

The team's first victory came on Tuesday when the team routed the University of New Hampshire eight matches to one.

According to Coach Ros Kermode, Middlebury and Colby are two of the toughest teams that Bowdoin will face all season, so Bowdoin's strong showing against them is a good sign. The Bears' improvement upon last year's scores against the two teams is also promising.

Still, the two losses were frustrating ones. The match against Middlebury on Friday was especially so because Bowdoin won four of the six singles matches played.

Co-captain Heidi Wallenfels '91, Katie Gradek '91, Alison Vargas '93, and Tracy Boulter '94 all won in straight sets.

The team, however, did not win even one of the three doubles matches, so despite being dominated in singles, Middlebury left Brunswick with a slim 5-4 victory.

Saturday seemed to bring more of the same.
Bowdoin showed well in singles against the talented Colby team, with Alison Burke '94, Katie Gradek '91, and Tracy Boulter '94 all triumphant.

The team dropped two of the three doubles matches, though, and Colby, like Middlebury, was able to eke out a win.

If the weekend's two matches were close, Tuesday's outing against UNH was anything but that.
Bowdoin won all six of the singles matches. Wallenfels, Burke, Gradek, Vargas, Boulter, and Nicole Gastero '92 all posted victories, with only Burke and Gradek going to three sets.

Coach Kermode had better luck with the doubles teams after rearranging the pairings, and the teams of Wallenfels/Gradek and Burke/Co-captain Kathryn Loobs '91 both won.

The Polar Bears face M.I.T. at home on Friday afternoon and travel to Babson on Saturday.

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Visual Arts Center

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Field hockey gets its first win

Polar Bears overcome University of Maine at Farmington 2 - 0

BY ANDREA HENRICHON
Orient Contributor

Showing that they were not disheartened by their slow start last weekend, the women's field hockey team began to turn its luck around with a 2-0 victory over the University of Maine at Farmington this past Tuesday.

The season began on Saturday, September 15 with a home game against Trinity. Coach LaPointe utilized the first half of the game to play as many of the newcomers as possible, resulting in what she referred to as "mayhem".

However, things did improve in the second half with a goal scored by Rebecca Smith '94 and assisted by Nancy Bevazzaro '91.

An outstanding display of talent was shown by goalie Lynn Warner '91 who made 27 saves, falling only two short of the school record.

Trinity still managed to hold the lead through, as the game ended with a final score of 2-1.

Pushing Saturday's loss out of their minds, the women concentrated on improving for their Sunday game against Amherst.

Unfortunately, a combination of one of the strongest teams Amherst has had in recent years and Bowdoin's lack of intensity due to the second day on the field, helped Amherst to a 2-0 victory.

Following one day of rest, the team packed up and headed off for Farmington on Tuesday. It seems that rest was all they needed to defeat UMF, which the Bears did by a score of 2-0.

The two goals, both unassisted, were made by Sarah Clodfelter and Nancy Bevazzaro.

In response to the team's initial losses, Coach Sally LaPointe says that she believes this year will be a building year. However, with the help of many of the strong new players, including first-year student Rebecca Smith, Kris Rehm, Robin Hunnewell, Jen Bogue, and Jenney Ford '93 (brought up from JV), and the encouraging display in Tuesday's game, it is clear that this team has the potential to succeed.

Their next game will be a home game against Bates at 3:30 this Tuesday.

Rebecca Smith '94 scores Bowdoin's goal, with teammate Kris Rehm '94 looking on, during Saturday's loss to Trinity. Photo by Jim Sabo.

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A second look at safety

Advertising Manager Kim Maxwell '91 had trouble sleeping the night she lost her keys from the Orient office. It bothered her to think that someone might have the key to her room.

When her keys still hadn’t been found or turned in to Security the next day, she decided they must have been stolen and called Security (with whom she had spoken twice the night before). She asked them to change the lock on her Tower room door.

The following day, the lock was changed and she was issued a key, but the key didn’t fit the lock. When she called Security at 5:30 p.m. that day (Friday), she was told she would have to wait until Monday to get a new key, which meant leaving her door unlocked over the weekend.

The experience, she said, heightened her awareness of the safety and security problem on campus. The fact that locks are not changed yearly, and that there is a computer list ten pages long of students who have yet to return keys issued to them by Security, is astonishing.

Maine is not an idyllic, rape-free zone and this college is not the safe haven many like to believe.

Although it is difficult to protect one’s self from attacks that come from strangers and from friends and relatives, we as a community must demand more—more from ourselves and from those whose job it is to protect us.

The Physical Plant and Security must establish a system of greater accountability for missing keys. It is amazing how many people on this campus, students and staff alike, have master keys to Coles Tower.

Even without a key, if a person can get into one room, or can access it through the bathroom, many Tower residents tell stories of drunk men and women entering their quads through one of the two bathrooms.

Have you noticed the posters put up by Safe Art? It is estimated that at least two acquaintance rapes occur on this campus every weekend. This is not an arbitrary number pulled out of thin air by someone trying to scare us, but a figure confirmed by Jim Sabo, Co-Chair of PRSG.

The campus and its members are in a state of denial about the frequency of sexual assault and rape on this campus.

Since the administration doesn’t release statistics of incidents that happen at Bowdoin, people push the problem aside. Bowdoin is not an exception to these numbers; sexual assault happens here, too.

It happens when our doors are locked and it happens when they’re unlocked, but we need to work as a community to take all possible precautions.

With our room and house doors unlocked and our dormitory doors propped open, we are leaving ourselves open to the trap of naiveté and blind ignorance.

“The College exercise no control over the consent of the students writings contained herein, and neither it, nor the faculty assumes any responsibility for the views expressed herein.”

Sharon Hayes ’92...Editor in Chief

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Frosh confront ignorance

By KAREN EDWARDS

This fall Bowdoin saw an increase in its student population with the class of 1994. Like all the other classes, before this one they’re supposedly all intelligent people ready to take on the adventure called college. They’re energized, scared and I must repeat supposedly intelligent and aware, because Bowdoin only accepts intelligent and aware people. After a meeting with a majority of first-year diverse students last Saturday, the meeting only reinforced my notion that the college doesn’t always accept the “cream of the crop.”

Colleges of times accept people who are experts at regurgitating information, and that’s simply because as intelligence. If one can do that she is a genius and colleges come knocking at his or her door. Too often common sense is overlooked and that’s what a lot of these so called intelligent Bowdoin students lack, simple common sense.

“Iinvestigate for yourself.” That’s a good motto to live by. Unfortunately one Bowdoin student let the media do her investigation for her. She learned through the media that Hispanic males are gang members and killers. Nelson Rodriguez ’94, a tall, built, Hispanic male, was boldly asked by this female who let the media do her investigation for her, Are you a gang member? Have you ever killed anyone? No, this is not a joke. That female asking that question was indeed ignorant. There are educated Hispanic men; she just never got to see or hear of any because the media investigated for her. Is it inconceivable for a Hispanic male or any diverse student to have brains and come to an elitist school like Bowdoin? Did he fit the description of a gang member more than a student? He didn’t fit the typical white male, with L.L. Bean attire, therefore he must be a criminal.

My discussion with these students was very enlightening. One first year student couldn’t have put it in better words. He is appalled at Bowdoin. During orientation week, scheduled sessions to educate incoming students about alcohol and the role it plays in Bowdoin’s social life were held. There were sessions about counseling. But there wasn’t a workshop on racism where probably it’s most needed. Bowdoin seems to be sending the message that diversity is of little importance on this campus. All Bowdoin needs is a couple of Hispanics and African-Americans just to say they’re here.

Iris Rodriguez puts it in the best possible words. “Bowdoin accepts everyone.” They’re deciding to swim in this racist community.”

Another first year African-American student was very perturbed. He said, “It’s like Bowdoin wants everyone here to assimilate to the typical Bowdoin student. All we’re asking for is respect. Do not look down on us because we’re Hispanics or African-Americans.” The first year diverse students here are tired of the shocking ignorance, when this is “supposedly” an institution of higher learning where “supposedly” intelligent people come. The message Bowdoin is sending out is that African-Americans and Hispanics or any other group that white, male, straight, America refer to as “minorities” can’t possibly attend this school because they’ve met the qualifications.

The first year students want to modify the orientation schedule for the class of 1995. They’re telling Bowdoin that it is imperative that a workshop on racism and diversity be conducted if Bowdoin is ever going to alter the environment here. It’s also important for Bowdoin to realize that not all African-Americans can play basketball, listen to rap music, can sing gospel, and not all Hispanics are gang members and illiterate killers. There’s a name for all this. It’s called stereotyping, and a large number of people believe in them.

Don’t be fooled. Do your own investigation and you’ll find African-Americans and Hispanics who are lawyers, doctors, tennis players, engineers, presidents of colleges, doans, opera singers, golf players and the list goes on. Those people didn’t have to give up their identity or assimilate into white America, so don’t expect those that are here to assimilate or fit the stereotypes. To the first year students that I met with last Saturday thank you, and don’t forget who you are.
The Bowdoin Orient

Opinion

Souter gets the third degree

BY BILL HUTTILZ and JOHN NICHOLSON
Orient Senior Editors

This week’s Topic: Supreme Court Nominee David Souter

Bill: This topic is extraordinarily difficult, because the aspect of the issue which concerns me the most, the infertility of the selection process, cannot be the aspect which we concentrate upon, simply because a process is already well underway. As it turns out, the dominant question must be the following: Should David Souter be confirmed as the new Supreme Court justice? While John holds his lip, I will say that I am deeply concerned that he may not be an acceptable candidate.

John: Well Bill, I share your concern over the selection process, but not your conclusion. I am convinced that the full Senate should approve Judge Souter’s nomination to the Supreme Court because of his performance before the Senate Judiciary Committee’s hearing this past week.

During this week’s grueling session of twenty questions, Judge Souter has shown his character as an individual and a jurist. David Souter is a judge. He is not preoccupied with the nightly news, or the ideological stance of this or that interest group. Rather, he stands content within the powers of the judicial branch, allowing legislators to legislate the laws and executives to execute the laws. Moreover, moderate language pervades much of his testimony, particularly with reference to his thought on racial discrimination. Judge Souter’s intelligence, command of law, open-mindedness, and judicial commitment are beyond question. He should be approved on his merits as a judge not on his politics.

Bill: Thanks, John, for mentioning that Judge Souter should not be judged on his politics. I don’t recall claiming that he should be. As a matter of fact, I believe you would agree that Judge Souter is, by and large, apolitical.

Anyway, back to the argument. David Souter’s legal prowess is certainly difficult to contend. His book on the Supreme Court is a judicial realm, seems to be

Go against the grain.

Cut down on salt.

The Bowdoin Orient

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Follow-Dartmouth’s lead

An open letter to President Edward B. F. Valentine

You come to the Presidency of Dartmouth College at a very opportune time. Having been away last year, I was delighted to return to a campus with more, diverse faces. With yours as papal presidency, the tone of this institution has changed. One senses the euphoria and momentum of change in the air.

At first I thought I was mistaken about this, but your conversation with two Democratic Senators and the talk of your visit to New Hampshire leads me to believe that you will continue to do this in the future.

While I have been encouraged by a few particularly competent individuals like David Souter in front of the Judicial Panel, and while I labor the infusion of a modern missionary into this judicial process, I wonder whether one should look at the legal record of a man who has presided over the candidate’s testimony in a political arena. It seems that Souter’s record is not clear to me, and I would implore our senators to likewise take this view.

John: Using mediocre humor as a front for mediocre argumentation now, does not fix our good policy. Just ask “The Duke.”

Has it occurred to you that perhaps Judge Souter’s detachment may bring more balance to the Supreme Court? Should judicial decisions depend more on common sense. It is my opinion that the court now depends too much on popular sentiment, not on judicial.
Fraternity crisis heats up debate
Campus-wide: All there is to the fraternity system?

BY JOHN PETERS
Orient Contributor

Last night, a first-year student on my floor came up to me and asked what was going on with the fraternity system. He put it quite bluntly when he asked, will there ever be another campus wide. I was rather surprised, as I had not fully equated the entire fraternity system at Bowdoin with a campus wide. But after he left, I thought about the introduction he had had to the system here, and probably the impression that many other students and possibly the faculty, staff, and administration have received from fraternities.

To look at the impression that fraternities leave on the community, we have to examine how fraternities interact with the rest of the campus, i.e. when does the Bowdoin campus see the fraternities.

Probably the most frequent interaction Security has with the houses is in the answering of noise complaints. The administration recognizes the houses when students, brought to the hospital, would say, for example, "I got over this event last night." I think almost anyone could discover flaws in the fraternity system as it appears now. That change is necessary is evident. But what form will this change take and who will decide it? Before these questions are answered, it is first crucial to recognize that fraternities are, in the process of bettering themselves. The Inter-Fraternity Council, composed of students selected from all of the fraternities, fights every week to improve the fraternity system. Changes that the administration has seen in the physical structures are being fulfilled all of the time. As best as they can, fraternities are trying to improve themselves from within. This fact, no one can deny. Then how long should we allow for the system to correct itself?

It appears that to the administration, tomorrow is not soon enough. It is important, however, to recognize that the administration is not trying force pushing change. The ASIFC is also pushing for changes in the fundamental structure of the social scene. But where do the student's efforts come in?

I do not believe the fraternity system is going to be fixed. It is in its perfect form. Changes need to be made to improve the social functions of the houses. But with this recognition of the need for change, a need also arises for the creation of new policies. So it is up to the students to decide what these changes are. It is easy to look at the negative side of fraternities. But together, it can be changed.

A fraternity and its members are part of the Bowdoin community all throughout the week. Because they are noticed on the weekends, often at their worst, they are seen in a darker light than they deserve.

Perhaps some tolerance is deserved to the houses trying to push for changes. For a radical change is coming, but shouldn't the houses be given the chance to change themselves, rather than being told that all parties will end until the system is perfect? Perhaps patience and assistance is needed to help the fraternities change themselves, rather than a strong force dictating that the these organizations must take.

Frat must govern themselves or get the boot

BY ANDY HALL
Orient Contributor

Allow me, if you will, to cut and get straight to the point: if the fraternities can't govern themselves, give us the boot.

This is the position I've come to after several years of observation and thought. For most of my time here at Bowdoin, I have been an ardent apostle of the fraternity system—and not merely because, as an independent, I stood to gain (what, I don't know) by being allowed to attend campus-wide. Accepting that there were inevitable abuses within the system I believed that the fraternity system was basically a good thing, founded on more or less sound principles of social bonding, of self-organization, and self-government.

I no longer have faith in any of these. Sure, the houses do bond socially (how? by drinking as much as, or more than, humanly possible), they do organize themselves (but for what if not to throw large parties)—maybe, if you smiled to yourself just now, you know first hand that this is in fact the truth of the matter (are they really generating themselves, but by what "rule of law" other than their own?).

There is an attitude prevalent within too many houses, and widespread among the independents, that laughs in the face, even the idea of an enforceable policy intended to control fraternity parties. All in the alcohol policies arrived at in the last few years have failed. The undeniable failure of the most recent enforceable policy (of which there is just another example of this attitude doing its work). I have no reason to believe that the new policy will be any more enforceable than the last, or that it will meet a different fate.

Guest-lists are a part of the "party-control device" of vague, but these are unenforceable. You don't believe me, give them a chance and watch how quickly they fall apart. Who is going to enforce a guest?

Frat? the houses! Without the real threat of severe punishment, there is no reason to expect the houses to so govern themselves.

The administration has attempted to arrive at self-governing alcohol policies, to allow the houses their freedom and relative independence, to give them the benefit of the doubt. The rationale behind the approach is undoubtedly sound: students should be able to govern themselves. The administration should not do what it can reasonably expect the students to do themselves (and what the students themselves have said they would do). How many times are we going to have to go through the charade of watching the Inter-Fraternity Council agree to regulate its own behavior, turn around, and essentially (if not literally) flip the bird? How long is this going to pass as legitimate governance?

All of the recent alcohol policies have been based on the principle of self-government. Frankly, the houses have proven themselves unequal to the task, the longer we give them a chance the more problems we will have. It's time for the administration to set up an alcohol policy that is enforceable. If that's not possible, give the houses the boot.

There was no decrease in drinking as the ASIFC expected.

The responsibility to make sure that no one drinks too much does not belong to the clubs. It rests on the shoulders of the individuals. Students should be aware of their tolerance level and try not to exceed it.

Furthermore, the frats can't be expected to bear the responsibility when someone else is making all the rules and watching over them, especially when the ASIFC has no other way to teach them responsibility is to let them screw up a couple of times. In my short time at Bowdoin I have seen and heard nothing from the Alcohol Peer Advisors. If the college and the ASIFC wants to teach us how to drink and party responsibly as individuals, the APAs should make more of an effort to talk to students than they have so far.

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Letters to the Editor

Zetes don't deserve the stigma

To the Editor:

My name is Chad Bonney, and I am a student at Bowdoin College. Simply by being Muslim, I am being labeled a sexist, an elitist, and a big headache for the college administration. These are the perceptions that I fear are predominant on the Bowdoin campus. These perceptions took shape last semester, when the majority of Zete males chose to remain their status as Zetes. We stood apart from the other men and women who chose to dissociate themselves from the national organization, which disavow the college mandate forbidding affiliation with "male-only" groups. It is this mandate that feel is being conveniently overlooked in the current uproar. We were perfectly content with the status quo of co-ed membership with us still maintaining our ties to the national Zeta Psi.

The administration decided that they didn't want us to have those ties, and so in effect forced us to choose. We chose not to heed the decree, and in doing so have gotten ourselves into a lot of hot water. It, however, is a battle that we feel is worth the effort.

The divorce was unfortunate, and nobody wanted it to happen. No one, that is, except for the administration. They emerged victorious in that not only was Zeta Psi forced to factionalize, but that we are the focus of these unfavorable perceptions that we feel are unwarranted. We just want to be Zetes.

Sincerely,
Chad Bonney '92

Bull was off on Catholic doctrine

To the Editor:

In his editorial, "Pacifism, humility and the right to die," recent graduate Mr. Bull touches tangentially upon so many philosophical, moral and religious issues that I have no idea what he would be piecemeal reply to him responsibly in less than an extended essay. In the compass of space, he states his misrepresentation of the teaching of the Catholic Church. Mr. Bull, by announcing himself a pacifist, claims to do the "pro-life" movement one better; but, clearly, he does not perceive the principles whereby Catholics (and so many others) reject artificial contraception, and procured abortion.

Because of man's immortal soul and supernatural destiny, Christians cannot regard what St. Paul termed "the body of this death"—biological life, if you prefer— as ultimate. Hence, the understanding that "greater love hath no man than that he lay down his life for his friends." Precious as is human life in this world, its importance is outweighed by such good as God's grace, his love, and mercy. For things like these, the martyrs risked, and often even courted, violent death.

Catholics, therefore, reject procured abortion, not fundamentally for the sake of life, but for the sanctity of the human soul. Upon this unborn child has received the gift of life, and to deprive of it viscerally is gross injustice and nothing to do with the arrogant imposition of private opinions.

Curiously, Mr. Bull suggests that a really thoroughgoing Catholic position on human sexuality would be focused promiscuously of staggering frequency. Once again, however, Catholics reject artificial contraception not for the sake of life per se, but because it thwarts the procreative purpose to which the conjugal act was originally ordered. In this light, artificial contraception is intrinsically selfish.

Sincerely,
Herman F. Holbrook '81

Mistaken label

To the Editor:

I am an editor of a poster appearing on campus Thursday, September 20, that states, "A forcible rape occurred here every 46 hours." Although this statistic is accurate, this figure only includes stranger rape, not date or acquaintance rape. Peer Relations Support Group apologizes for any misunderstanding this may have caused.

Sincerely,
 Peer Relations Support Group

One solution

(Continued from page 17)

The idea of paying for graduate school is an elusive and difficult service is not unprecedented. This summer national exposure was given to a graduate who took a job in Maine that attracted a physician to their town with a very new approach. After years of attempting to lure a doctor to the area by conventional means, the local citizens took a bold step, paying a medical graduate from town for the course which he was to become the community physician. A similar plan was established at Bowdoin College to recruit minority professors, with the same success.

It is with hope that I suggest this endowed chair to the Coalition for Concerned Students and President Edwards. It will not correct Bowdoin's imbalances instantly; it will not correct it in one term approach that will provide more diversity.

It is not free, either, but the funding necessary for such a program is reasonable when compared to other Bowdoin's other ventures. This approach is necessary, however, if Bowdoin College is to provide a liberal arts education for the 1990s and beyond.

First Amendment

Depressing parallels: The media's favorite "bad guy"

BY KHURRAM DASTIGIR-KHAN

Orient Staff

We, the media-swamped-yet-ignorant public of the late twentieth century, are unable to analyze even its own own pros and cons. We need newspapers and of course, our Chief Executive to do this job for us. We have been failed by both.

The most alarming aspect of the media and government coverage of Saddam Hussein is the lack of diversity among the commentaries, including the President, have drawn historical parallels in an effort to make sense the situation for the lay person. George Bush is on record comparing Saddam Hussein to Hitler, while Jimmy Carter dares to venture that there may be some comparability in the invasion of Kuwait. This is the invasion of Panama and Grenada by the United States, and most importantly, the invasion of Lebanon by Israel in 1982. Perhaps by an editing mishap, one such suggestion was let slip on the evening news. Don't la, a la, la, la, la, la, la.

In contrast to this, Mr. Bush interviewed Jordanian citizens when one citizen responded, "When the United States invades Grenada in 1982, when the United States invades Panama, nobody steps in front of George Wash., or Ronald Reagan, all right, and tell him. 'Hey guy, what are you doing here?'" No one compared Ronald Reagan or Yitzhak Shamir to Hitler in 1982. Why because Saddam Hussein, is, to again quote General Powell, "a bad man.

"He's a bad man," "He Was Their Man," "And Now He Is Doing Them Wrong." These three phrases have been repeated by Alexander Cockburn while writing in The Nation of September 10, 1990, very accurately represent the history of the interaction of the West with Saddam Hussein. Just nine months ago, the United States was on loans to Iraq. The United States, with the rest of the industrialized world, supplied Iraq for eight years because it was considered the only bulwark against the iranian opposition of the "Great Satan" and Europe.

Now, Saddam Hussein has been made by the Western media into the villain of villains. His human rights record is now an outrage; before August 2, Saddam's violations human rights ree e only about as much attention as the violation of human rights by Israel in the Occupied Territories. Time magazine did not display gas masks on its cover when Saddam Hussein unleashed chemical weapons on disordered Kurds; the September 3, 1990, issue, not only, had gas mask on the cover with the heading "Are We Ready For This?" Now that Iraq has brutally invaded an Arab country, many in the West are now more staunchly anti-Saudi, Syria's chemical weapons capability is under close scrutiny, providing a distorted and illogical justification for the elimination of the already miniscule American dividend which has been the talk of Washington this year.

The West is bowing with outrage over an act of "naked aggression." These days, newspapers and media are putting unsettling focus on a single figure; the cruel, brutal, and inhuman Saddam Hussein. There are no doubts about the tyrannical nature of Saddam Hussein. But history is littered with incidents of "naked aggression" by the same industrialized countries, now on own cover. In 1990, when Hussein unleashed chemical weapons on disordered Kurds; the September 3, 1990, issue, not only, had gas mask on the cover with the heading "Are We Ready For This?" Now that Iraq has brutally invaded an Arab country, many in the West are now more staunchly anti-Saudi, Syria's chemical weapons capability is under close scrutiny, providing a distorted and illogical justification for the elimination of the already miniscule American dividend which has been the talk of Washington this year.

As The Nation said about the U.S., "A nation whose agents...murdered 100,000 Chinese in Korea and sponsored death by the thousands in Latin America should use the language of facts and self-knowledge." Saddam Hussein is not Hitler and cannot be dealt the same fate. This way, the past not only feeds the more energizing frenzy incited by media over-exposure of the Gulf crisis, but also is an extension and tightening of the economic embargo and a desire for peace through diplomacy.

Letters to the Editor

September 21, 1990

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Physical Plant clears section of Bowdoin pines

Students upset as two fields are plowed without full Environmental Impact Committee consultation

BY SHARON HAYES
Orient News Editor

Cheryl Shultz '91 spends a lot of time in the section of the Bowdoin Pines behind the Federal Street Development office. Close to her house, she often runs, walks or—in the winter—cross-country skis among the pines. When walking into the area last Tuesday, the last thing she expected to find were bulldozer tracks and a freshly-made sand road.

"When I wandered back there I was sort of in shock," Shultz said. The 50 by 150 foot area was cleared by Physical Plant about two weeks ago without consulting the full Environmental Impact Committee.

"Physical Plant is supposed to tell the Environmental Impact Committee before they do things that disturb the environment," said Guy Emery, professor of physics and chair of the committee.

According to Emery, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds George Libby told him Physical Plant wanted to use the area to compost leaves and pine needles and briefly described the work.

In an interview last night Libby said, "It's been a bad situation since the whole thing started."

He said when Eliot Field house was built and the fields added, the college lost a primary area for leaf composting. Since that time, the advice of a forester, the college cleared the area of hardwood, in an attempt to preserve the pines.

Before the project was completed Assistant Professor of Biology Nathaniel Wheelwright, who was using the area as a laboratory, convinced the college to let natural processes prevail and the clearing was stopped.

As the space is already cleared of hardwood, when a groundscrew became available two weeks ago, Libby sent them to pull up hardwood stumps and clear away the ferns and blackberry bushes.

"We didn't think we were doing anything wrong," said Libby, adding "it turned into a very hot issue very quickly."

Libby is waiting for further word from the EIC, but yesterday he asked for their help in finding a suitable location.

David Barbour, director of Physical Plant, said the Federal Street location was about the only available area to dump leaves.

Members of EIC support the Physical Plant's efforts at composting. "Shows a responsibility on their part," said Emery.

The debate centers on the location for that effort.

"It was my understanding that the pines were off limits," said Carter, adding that members of the Bowdoin community have conflicting views about the preservation of the pines.

To solve that problem, the EIC has created a subcommittee to research the future of the pines.

(Continued on page 6)

Former Dean of College dies

Robert C. Wilhelm, college counselor at the Hawken School in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, and dean of Bowdoin College from 1980-87, died of a heart attack early Friday morning, September 21.

A celebration of his remembrance was held at 3:45 p.m. on Tuesday, September 25, in the Bowdoin Chapel, coinciding with services being held in Gates Hall, Ohio. Wilhelm, 57, was a resident of Lyndhurst, Ohio. A graduate of Pomona College, he earned his Ph.D. in biochemistry at Cornell University. Prior to his appointment at Bowdoin, Wilhelm served as dean of students at Colgate University, and as a professor of molecular biochemistry and biophysics, executive assistant to the president, and a member of the Board of Trustees at Yale University.

Wilhelm was a member of the National Association of College Admissions Counselors, Sigma Xi,

During his Bowdoin, Colgate, and Yale years, Wilhelm was active in the American Association for Advancement of Science, the American Association for Higher Education, the American Society of Microbiologists, and the Association of American Colleges.

Wilhelm is survived by his wife, Leslie; a daughter, Kendra, and a son, Seth, all of Lyndhurst, Ohio; his mother, Emma, of Pasadena, Calif.; and a brother, Alan, of Chico, Calif.

In lieu of flowers, Mrs. Wilhelm suggests that memorial gifts may be sent to the Robert C. Wilhelm Endowment Scholarship Fund, c/o Ted Adams, 36 College Street, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine 04011. The fund will be used to support deserving graduate students at the University of Pennsylvania, Srl. Lanka.

Student admits setting Moore fires

BY MARK JEONG
Orient News Editor

In an official statement yesterday, Associate Dean of Students Ana Brown said the student who came forth as responsible for last week's fires in Moore Hall is no longer enrolled at Bowdoin College.

The statement implied that the student can come back to Bowdoin once certain requirements are met.

The decision came out of an internal disciplinary hearing.

The student is accepting full responsibility for the fire damage which occurred last Thursday morning. Brown worked closely with the student and the student's family, but declined to identify the student or the motive for the incident.

Sergeant Barry Norris of the State Fire Marshall's Office said "This was done as an individual who has a problem and was crying out for help." His office has not pressed formal criminal charges, but he too declined to reveal the student's name because of the circumstances. Norris' office also required the student to attend counseling until July 31, 1991.

"What we're trying to do is help the individual. If this were a college prank, the person would probably be adjudicated," said Norris.

Brown said, "as a college we take this type of behavior very seriously and it is not an appropriate one for this community."

Luckily no one was injured as a result of the fire or the evacuation, but that does not diminish the seriousness of the incident. Even a small fire such as this one has the potential to be a tremendous hazard, especially when the wind is blowing.

The college is concerned with future fire hazards and it will take a "serious view of fire safety violations." Brown hopes this "dangerous event" will help students understand the college's position on false fire alarms.
Clubs upset over unfair fund appropriations

BY JAMIE GILLETTE
 Orient Contributor

Money is an essential factor of Bowdoin's extracurricular activities. The Student Activities Funds Committee (SAFC), which is greatly involved in the decision-making process for extracurricular organizations, has recently been the target of criticism for unfair fund appropriations.

Budgeting for Extracurricular Organizations

At the beginning of each academic year, extracurricular organizations submit their budget proposals, which are reviewed by the SAFC. However, there have been concerns regarding the fairness and objectivity of these budget allocations.

An example of this is the budget for the College Skiing team, which is allocated $12,000. This amount is significantly more than what other clubs might receive, raising questions about the fairness of the allocation process.

Outing Club builds home away from home

BY DOUGLAS BEAL and ALLISON FREEMAN
 Orient Staff

The Outing Club recently built a cabin at Moosehead Lake, providing members with a home away from home. This project exemplifies the club's commitment to extracurricular activities and the importance of community building.

Studying abroad denied

BY JAMESON TAYLOR
 Orient Contributor

Studying abroad is an aspect of Bowdoin that many students anticipate. For a number of undergraduates planning to study abroad during the 1994-1995 academic year, this opportunity has been denied.

In lieu of rising operating costs, the college has deemed it necessary to maintain a regulated number of students enrolled in semester-long programs abroad. This means that some students who had planned to study abroad during a given semester will not be able to do so.

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The Bowdoin Orient
The administration answers DOE Guidelines
Dean Jervis says the college will not adopt drastic measures to meet DOE standards on alcohol abuse

BY BRENDAN KIELLY
Orient Staff

Bowdoin will not police college and fraternity housing, in order to comply with the Department of Education's drug-free schools and community guidelines, said Dean of the College Jane Jervis in an interview Tuesday.

Instead, it will concentrate on education, issuing a pamphlet detailing the college's current alcohol policy, and the health effects of drug use, among other issues.

The administration was informed in August on the Department of Education's new regulations concerning the use of alcohol, among other drugs, in high schools and colleges. If Bowdoin does not comply with these regulations, it could lose all federal funding, specifically financial aid.

By the Oct. 4, 1990 deadline, Bowdoin would comply with the regulation by "telling everybody the law and enforcing it," it will tell about drug and alcohol use, the medical effects of drug use, and the consequences of failure to comply," said Jervis. All items except the medical effects are already included in the student Handbook.

While acknowledging that the pamphlet, to be printed sometime after the deadline, is repetitive and that "sometimes education does not change behavior," Jervis said the pamphlet would allow the college to implement the new regulations without becoming "a prison."

The administration has resined the Department's mandated use of "sanctions up to, and including expulsion or termination of employment and referral for prosecution" for any student or employee having, using or distributing drugs and alcohol in violation of campus, state or national law. Instead, Bowdoin will rely on education and counseling.

Though the DOE is "pushing us to take a more aggressive and more proactive approach against students use of alcohol," the elimination of illegal underage drinking would be "impossible," said Jervis. She added that about three-quarters of all Bowdoin students are younger than Maine's legal drinking age.

Bowdoin does already require all students to "comply with all provisions of Maine state and local laws" regarding alcohol, but has not enforced those requirements effectively, said Jervis.

"I can't make you not drink, no matter what I do, unless I lock you up," stated Jervis. However, the college is "going to be more intentional and more methodical with what we're doing."

Jervis expects that this methodical approach means an increase in campus sponsored parties and other activities and greater administrative supervision over student organizations such as the Alcohol and Drug Education Awareness Center, and the non-alcoholic Coffee Grounds Cafe.

Promised Jervis: "We're going to start keeping track of these things and try to put pressure to bear on the administrators."

Any reduction in alcohol and drug abuse on campus would require the students' cooperation, said Jervis. To that end, the campus alcohol policy has become "very carefully crafted to try to make the individual's behavior into that individual's responsibility."

In an interview Tuesday night, Inter-Fraternity Council President Doug Kreps '91, a member of Alpha Kappa Sigma, partially echoed Jervis, saying responsibility must be placed "on the individual for their actions rather than the fraternity."

Kreps said the DOE's regulations were "so new that (the IFC) really doesn't know how to deal with it. We don't know what to expect."

Any effect on fraternity alcohol policy by these regulations would depend on how the local social policy plays it," explained Kreps. "If they try to make one example of a college, the rules could be a lot more stringent.

"The institution is in a very difficult position," said Jervis. "Despite not wanting to become "a police institution," the college must attempt to control alcohol abuse because "it is responsible for sexual harassment, date rape... and racetrack activities."

The college will, however, continue to rely upon education, counseling, rather than prosecution to reduce alcohol and other drug abuse.

Students speak their mind
Students voice opinions on Department of Education

BY REBEKAH SMITH
Orient Contributor

As the Department of Education's new regulations regarding the requirement of chemical free campuses became clearer and more widely known, Bowdoin students are voicing unalmed opinions.

It would be a prison," if the rules were enforced, complained Phil Jurgelet '92. "It would be too hard to enforce. I don't think having policemans on campus would control the drinking he continued.

"Rick Ginsberg '93 felt that the regulations were merely "a rubber stamp law, which is meant to appease bureaucrats and make governments look good."

Congressional debate scheduled at Bowdoin
Bowdoin College will be the site for a televised debate between the First District's two Congressional candidates, Thomas H. Andrews and Republican David F. Emery, on Thursday, October 4, at 6:00 p.m. in Keohane Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.

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"Maine's Sunday Telegram"
Edwards meets with coalition
Students believe Bowdoin must ‘set an example soon’

BY JOE SAWYER
 Orient Staff

On Wednesday night, a group of about seven current and former students met with President Robert Edwards to discuss issues of institutional racism, sexism, and ethnic discrimination.

Edwards made his position clear immediately: "On a personal level, I am a great admirer of race and gender," he said. "But as far as the heart of what I think an educational institution is about," he stated. "It is the ability of the students to live their judgment on the part of the student body."

"Culturally, I don't see these problems being acknowledged, people choose to ignore them," said Ricardo Pino '94. "I feel that this apathy is a form of intimidation."

"We have never been taught, the administration is behind us," Edwards offered his support and agreed with the group. He said, "This is not necessarily a success."

Several students backed a proposal that in addition to increasing the minority of faculty members, they would expand the non-Eurocentric departments, and also require students of Bowdoin's financial needs, and the problems they would cause in effecting change. "You cannot create new positions where there are already 10,000 students in the group."

Another issue raised at the gathering was that of indifference. "Several students expressed at what felt they was an intimidating atmosphere for minorities. Even students who believed to them what they believed was widespread apathy on the part of the student body."

"Campus wide, I don't see these problems being acknowledged, people choose to ignore them," said Ricardo Pino '94. "I feel that this apathy is a form of intimidation."

"This is a promising start," affirmed Professor Randy Stakeman. "He understands the issues and the need to give some of them a higher priority. He appreciates the role presidential leadership can play in the process and is realistic about his limits."

Princeton Day School wins Abraxas Award

Princeton Day School in Princeton, N.J., has won the annual Abraxas Award given by Bowdoin College, Director of Admissions William Melendez announced.

The award, established by the Abraxas Society in 1915, is an engraved pewter plate presented each year to the secondary school whose graduates maintain the highest academic standing of any high school class during its freshman year at Bowdoin. To be eligible for the award, a school must have at least 50 of its graduates enrolled in Bowdoin's freshman class.

The winning graduates are Samuel J. Bush '93 of Little York, N.J., and Alicia M. Collins of Oxford, N.Y.

Green Lawn Trenton, N.J. Both are dean's list students. While a student at Princeton Day School, Bush was a class liaison headmaster, a member of the school's drama program, and a member of the rescue squad.

Collins was a Garden State Scholar and a tour guide while at Princeton Day School. She captained the hockey team and was the most valuable player on the soccer team, and also participated in lacrosse.

The award will be presented to Duncan Alling, headmaster of Princeton Day School, by Mitchell A. Price, admissions counselor.

Founded in 1794, Princeton Day School is a coeducational, liberal arts college located in Brunswick, Maine. While adhering to the mission of its founders to provide the finest undergraduate education, the College has grown to become a highly selective institution with 1,500 students drawn from across the nation and several foreign countries. With a teaching faculty of 125 (full-time equivalent), Bowdoin offers Bachelor of Arts degrees in 35 departments and interdisciplinary majors.

The College has an endowment of approximately $145 million and has recently completed a $36 million, $56 million capital campaign. Barron's Profiles of American Colleges contains of the College's admissions program as one of the "most competitive" in the country.

Rape stats discussed

BY DANA M. STANLEY
 Orient Staff

Incidence of rape and sexual harassment at Bowdoin happen more often than people think. Bowdoin College does not publish those statistics, however.

Kristen Wright '91 said that publishing the numbers is a necessary avenue for "raising consciousness" among members of the community about what happens on this campus every weekend.

But Acting Director of the Counseling Service Robert Villas said that "the statistical data would not be a real eye-opener for people." Villas said taking statistics which also focus on the incitement of such occurrences on this campus. "If accurate statistical data could be produced, he said, "it would be a real eye-opener for people."

While he expressed that the administration doesn't want to emphasize the extentiveness of the problem because it does not want to ruin the college's "private" image, they do want Bowdoin to be known as a "rape campus."

Dean of the College Jane Jervis expressed frustration at the problem of sexual harassment and assault. She said that statistics have been released in the form of pamphlet distributed to first-year students which explains the problem and what to do about it.

But Jervis said that "people don't like to change. Everything in our culture demands that we not talk about that behavior. We're trying to change a culture in our own small way."
Healey speaks on human rights

BY KEN LEGINS
Orient Contributor

The power of the individual united with others towards a common cause is essential to the struggle for human rights. This is the foundation of Amnesty International (AI) USA said Jack Healey at this Wednesday night's speech at Bowdoin College.

Healey began by telling the audience his experiences that led up to his involvement with Amnesty International. He spoke of initially being involved in the Anti-Hussein movement and then becoming involved in the Peace Corps as a director. From the Peace Corps, Healey was asked to speak as an AI representative about the problems in South Africa and his AI career began there.

"Dependence on humans is what human rights is all about," said Healey. "If I, as an individual, can be faithless to the intrinsic need for the people's movement, he emphasized. He reached the power of humanity many times and his implicit desire for it to be expressed through the human rights movement which for

A note on bikes

Bowdoin College Safety and Security is sponsoring a VOLUNTARY bicycle registration program on Tuesday, October 2, 1990 in the lobby of the Moulton Union from 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM. You'll need to bring the serial number, make, color, and size of your bike. BUT PLEASE DON'T BRING YOUR BIKE INSIDE!!! You'll get a registration sticker from the Town of Brunswick which will help deter bike theft and might help in the return of your bike should it be stolen. No charge for this service so DO IT!!!
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Clearing

(Continued from page 1)

Director of Environmental Studies Edward Laine said the subcommittee hopes to involve town officials in that discussion as well. "It's a broad ranging issue," Laine said.

Most members of the committee agree that Physical Plant has communicated well with the committee until this point, but are concerned about continuing that pattern, as it was a critical to its creation.

The EIC grew out of last year's community-wide protest over the cutting of 92 pine trees behind Cleveland Hall. It is the last lost of the area that seems to affect the students—those who use the pines for relaxation and enjoyment—so strongly.

"It just looks so much different now," said Jon Jay '91. Things used to be growing bright green, he said, adding its "pretty dead now."

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New York performance art teachers at Bowdoin

BY KIMBERLY ECKHART
Orient Arts Editor

Energetic, witty, and vivid—these were my initial impressions of Dan Hurlin when I got together with him for an interview on Tuesday. For those of you who have not seen the signs up all over campus, Dan Hurlin is a New York performance artist, who will be performing his solo adaptation of Nathaniel West’s 1933 novel A Cool Million on September 28 and 29 at 8 p.m. in Pickard Theater. However, Hurlin is not just a performer; he is also a teacher. Consequently, we thought it would be a closer look at this current member of the Bowdoin faculty.

Why did you come to Bowdoin?
Hurlin: Well, basically because June Vail, Assistant Professor of Dance, asked me. The Bowdoin Department of Dance/Theater Arts received a Mellon grant that enabled them to hire a guest teacher for the year. Although I couldn’t commit for the entire year, they said that they’d take me just for the semester. I maintain a house in both New York City and New Hampshire, and I usually spend the summer in New Hampshire teaching and the winter in New York City performing, but since I didn’t have anything specifically planned for the fall, I thought, why not?

Orient: While at Bowdoin, what classes are you teaching?
Hurlin: I’m teaching 2 classes—a choreography class and a history of performance art class.

Orient: So far how do you find Bowdoin’s Department of Dance/Theater Arts?
Hurlin: Shamefully neglected and too small. It is irresponsible of the College to devote so little to the Arts.

Orient: In the past you’ve worked with children of various ages, so how do you like working with college-age people?
Hurlin: I actually enjoy working with college-age people. Probably for three reasons. One, they’re more challenging because they are a lot slower. As one gets older, it is natural that one’s absorption rate for knowledge decreases. Simply, they no longer need to respond to and process information as rapidly. Second, college students are more complex. They offer you a lot to work on. They have more ideas and concepts to offer. Third, as a dance/college student, you can swear in class.

Orient: Do you consider yourself a demanding teacher?
Hurlin: Yes and no. I want a lot from my students, but on the other hand I’m not going to make them do anything. At Sarah Lawrence, I was educated under a system that stressed individual responsibility, and I think I’ve inherited that attitude. How you perform is your responsibility, and if you don’t want to do any work, I’m not going to make you.

Orient: Which do you like better teaching or performing?
Hurlin: That’s difficult to answer. I find both rewarding but obviously in different ways. Teaching is more fun, I don’t get uptight and nervous when preparing for a class as I do before a performance. Before a performance, I am a mess for days. Then why do I keep performing? For a few reasons. I don’t feel I can be as effective in class if I’m not prepared to show you what I want. Also, the feeling of satisfaction that follows a performance makes all the preparation and frustration worth it.

Orient: The performance on Friday and Saturday is a one-man act and you’ve done other solo acts in the past so do you prefer to work alone?
Hurlin: I like to work alone because then I am assured that I’m getting what I want. Why hire actors when you can do it yourself? However, when working alone its very hard to motivate. Also, since you are not rehearsing with other people you can not play off them. Instead, inspiration has to come from somewhere else. In A Cool Million the other actors in the show are really the audience, and it is they who I play off of. Unfortunately, in rehearsal this element is obviously lacking, and therefore, it is hard to find inspiration.

Orient: How long did it take to prepare A Cool Million?
Hurlin: Two years.

Orient: What made you choose this specific author and work?
Hurlin: I first read A Cool Million, in my sophomore year, initially being struck by the black comedy aspect. Here, I was laughing while the main character, Lemuel Pitkin, was being mutilated. However, as I re-read the book, I realized just how wise a book it was. Being published in 1933, the book actually presupposed what Hitler does.

Orient: In the piece you perform sixty roles. Is there one you find most fun to play or that you have the most difficulty with?
Hurlin: I really like to play Betty. She’s a lot of fun. Probablly, Snoadgrass is the most physically draining character to play and Purdy oftentimes I find，在—he’s hard to pinpoint in tempo. I actually left my interview with Hurlin feeling like I had been both entertained and enlightened.

Hurlin with his Performance Art class. Photo by Jim Sabo.

UC's Alpers to lecture

Svetlana Alpers, professor of art history at the University of California, Berkeley, will speak at Bowdoin on Monday, October 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Krenge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center. The lecture is free of charge and open to the public.

Alpers specialty is Dutch art of the 17th century. Most specifically, she is an expert on Rubens and Rembrandt. As an author, Alpers won the 1985 Charles Eliot Norton Award from the College Art Association for her Rembrandt’s Enterprise. This award celebrates the most distinguished book on art history by an American. Alpers has also published extensively in various journals and collections.

Alpers earned her B.A. from Radcliffe College and a Ph.D. in Fine Arts from Harvard University. The lecture is free of charge and open to the public.

The Lehman lecturership was established in 1986 by the Robert Lehman Foundation of New York to appeal to a general audience and increase their knowledge, appreciation, and enjoyment of the visual arts. This lecture is co-sponsored by the art department.

Olsen performs

On September 29th at 8:00 p.m. as part of a new series entitled "Try It, You'll Like It!" Night at the Chocolate Church, Lydia Olsen will perform an evening of original material.

Olsen is a multi-faceted singer who performs solo with self-accompaniment on guitar, steel-body slide guitar, piano, and saxophone. She fills her show with funny stories and anecdotes about her songs and travels. So take a trip with Kristina Olsen—it will be worth the trip up to Bath. Tickets are $8 and available in advance at the office of the Chocolate Church, MacBean's Music Store in Brunswick, or at the door. For reservations and/or more information, call 442-8455.
Historical Society

(continued from page 7)
shows, such as the famous diving horses. "King and Queen were snow white Arabs who thrilled audiences by jumping down from a 50-foot platform into a pool of water. The steeds purportedly learned their diving trick in their native land where they would dive into a river and swim to an island where they could enjoy more succulent grass."

Another amazing story is that of Perpinta, the dancing firefly girl, who "enjoyed a career at the Theater in the Woods by "entertaining on a glass floor with a bright fire burning underneath." Perpinta later died while performing this act in Paris.

The third and largest exhibit displays many posters, photographs, uniforms, and letters from the First World War. When people consider the war, typically they think about the "front line" in Europe; however, one of the most important aspects about any war is what happens here in America. Therefore, the Historical Society has presented a view of the war taken from Pejepscot, Maine as well as from the actual experiences of soldiers.

Part of the show includes a videotape of Colonel Walter C. Hinds, 10th Trench Mortar Battery, 26th (Yankee) Division, American Expeditionary Forces, who recalls his personal experiences of the war on the Western Front. Similarly, there is a slide show at the Curtis Memorial Library which gives a much broader view of the war.

One of the most fascinating sections of the display reveals the role that Bowdoin College played in the war. Bowdoin was used as a major training camp in Brunswick for the Milliken Regiment. An article in this exhibit documents the use of Bowdoin as a camp. "The men of the regiment will arrive with absolutely no equipment, clothing, arms, tents, etc., to erect their own tents. For the first ten days or two weeks of their stay in Brunswick it is planned to quarter the men in the buildings on the Bowdoin College Campus... The three dormitories (Winthrop, Maine, and Appleton Halls) and the General Thomas W. Hyde athletic building will be used as barracks."

The "Bowdoin Union" housed the regimental chaplain as well as a recreation room for the soldiers. Also, the article suggests that "Either Memorial Hall (Pickard Theater) or the first floor of Adams Hall will be used for hospital purposes. According to present plans headquarters will be established at one of the chapter houses, probably the Psi Upsilon house, which seems most available for the purpose."

Apparently life at Bowdoin changed dramatically for the students, as a September 27, 1918 article from the Brunswick Record suggests. The new college rules allowed for "no easy chairs, no fancy furniture, no pianos, no resplendent waistcoat, no tight-fitting clothes, no ten hours of solid military training every day in the week except Sunday."

As members of the Bowdoin community, if you are interested in learning more about Bowdoin or Brunswick’s role in past history, or if you just merely want something different to do in your free time, stop and have a look at the Pejepscot Historical Society’s many offerings. Open year-round, Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Pejepscot Museum has free admission for all. Next week stay tuned for more information regarding the society’s Skullfield-Whittier House, Chamberlain House, and Archives.

Calendar

Friday, September 28, 7:30 p.m. Concert, Talking Drums will perform African music and dance. Tickets are free with Bowdoin ID. Krenge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.

Friday, September 28, 8 p.m. Performance. New York performance artist, Dan Hurli, presents his critically acclaimed one-man show A Cool Million. Tickets are free with Bowdoin ID. Pickard Theater.

Saturday, September 28, 8 p.m. Concert. Kristina Olson, will perform solo with self-accommodation on guitar, samba drum, and saxophone. Tickets are $8 and $6 and are available in advance at the office of the Chocolate Church, Macleay’s Music Store in Brunswick, or at the door. The Chocolate Church 804 Washington Street, Bath. For reservations and/or more information, call 442-8455.

Saturday, September 28, 8 p.m. Hurli’s second performance.

Sunday, September 30, 7:30 p.m. Opera Video. Don Carlo. 214 minutes. Krenge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.

Tuesday, October 2, 7:30 p.m. Open House/Class. The Brunswick Dharma Study Group will hold an open house to introduce a class entitled The Battle of Ego. 8-8 Maine Street, Brunswick. For more information, call 665-3396.

Thursday, October 4, 8 p.m. Performance. Portland Performing Arts begins its Multicultural Festival with a performance by the 36-member Classical Dance Company of Cambodia. The company will be accompanied by a complete pinpeat orchestra company. Tickets are $12. Portland Performing Arts Center, 254 Forest Avenue. For more information call 774-0465.

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FOOTBALL

Carenzo 26-yard field goal propels Bears to 21-19 victory

BY DAVE WILBY
Oriente Sports Editor

With the questions which mark the beginning of a new football season facing the Polar Bear football team as they entered last Saturday’s opener, it would indicate a lot about what is in store for this fall. After a last minute 21-19 victory over Middlebury, the preseason question marks have been erased.

Head Coach Howard Vanderesse’s squad had to regroup after the visiting Panthers took the lead with a fourth quarter, 18-yard, rushing drive. Middlebury only had to hold on for 1:36 to go home with a win.

The Bear's squad shot down three chances by running a two-minute drill that Joe Walsh would have admired.

Eric LaPica ’93 did not waste any time in putting pressure on Middlebury by returning the kickoff 39 yards to just short of the 50-yard line.

There quarterback Mike Kirch ’90 took over and moved the offense 39 yards in 1:24 with the help of two receptions by Loren Stead ’92 and a catch by veteran running back third- and- third Jim LeClair ’93. Kirch called his own plays during the first half, according to Vanderesse who said, “Kirch did a superb job...not many people can do that.”

With the ball on the Panther 10-yard line and twelve ticks left on the clock, Vanderesse called on place-kicker Jim Carenzo ’93, who lined up the 26-yard field goal attempt and drilled it, giving the Bear a 21-19 lead and a 1-0 record.

Coach Vanderesse said that Carenzo’s kick, “was as big a pressure kick as there is in college football,” adding, “I don’t think the kickers have a lot of faith in the kicking game.”

During the drive “the players fought the rush, but we tried it twice and head coach. "We knew what we had to do.”

The Polar Bears led throughout the first half, with a 9-0 lead at halftime on the strength of an Anthony Schena ‘93 sack that resulted in a safety and a 21-19 lead.

The second half was a battle between the offenses as the two teams combined for 31 points and the lead changed four times.

The home team struck first, as Carenzo split the uprights from 36 yards out to increase the lead to 12-0.

Middlebury came alive with a 70-yard drive culminating in a 2-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Pat Dynon to tight end Greg Fisher, and after a failed fake extra point the score was 12-6.

The lead soon changed hands as the Panther defense blocked a Kirch punt and Andy Hyland rambled 20 yards up the middle for a touchdown on the following play.

With the extra point, converted by Eric Backman, the visitors led, 13-12.

Bear’s answered with a 69-yard drive mostly on the strength of Sean Sheehan’s ’91 rushing. Sheehan picked up 41 yards on the ground during the drive and scored on a touchdown pass from Kirch that was called back.

Two plays after the holding call that nullified the touchdown, Kirch again went out to the air and found Stam in the end zone for a 17-yard scoring play. The attempted two point conversion failed and Middlebury took possession on their own 18-yard line, down 18-13, setting up their long touchdown drive.

“The defense did a great job,” said Vanderesse, referring to turnovers, as the Bears recovered two fumbles, made two interceptions, and blocked a field goal.

Senior linemen and Andy Pietjean for their play on defense. Webber made five tackles, stopped a two-point conversion, and played well on punt coverage, while Pietjean was strong throughout defensive end position.

LeClair led the Bowdoin backs with 90 yards on 20 carries, and Sheehan averaged over 5 yards per carry on his way to 62 yards.

Co-captain Dan Smith ’91, Chris Pyne ’92, and Jeff Perkins ’93 were cited by Vanderesse for their blocking on the offensive line.

The Bears will head to Harvard, Conn. tomorrow to face Trinity, which won here last year 39-38 in a last second conversion. Bowdoin will look for revenge in a game that could feature similar offensive fireworks.

Field hockey defeats Bates, evens record

BY STACEY SABO
Oriente Contributor

The field hockey team evened its record at 2-2 with this past Tuesday’s win over Bates. After a disheartening first half marked by unanswered goals, Bowdoin rallied in the second half to bring the Bears a 3-2 victory.

The first goal of the game was scored ten minutes into the first period by forward Rebecca Smith ’94, her second goal of the season, as she beat the goalie with a pass received from team captain and halfback Nancy Beverley ’91.

The next two goals later the Bobcats got their first goal, and then they waited only five minutes more until they struck again. The score at halftime was 2-1.

The Bears were a bit discouraged after the two Bobcat goals but came out fighting in the second half.

Bowdoin scored her second goal of the year eight minutes into the period, as she dribbled and dodged past three Bates defenders and beat the goalie with a hard shot into the left corner, tying the score at 2-2.

Then, with twenty minutes left in the game, forward Kris Rahm ’94 scored her first goal of the season on a pass from Beverley that she drove from the top of the circle for the game's winner.

Bowdoin now has three assists on the season.

The game was an important one for the field hockey team, according to Beverley. "Bates is a big rival, and it was an emotional boost that we really needed, especially after losing our first two games."

The Bear's leader turned in by center half Sara Beard ’92, who controlled the center of the field with her strong defense, "bucking" Bates attack out of the circle. Senior goalie Lynn Warner had eight saves on ten shots-on-goal.

The team's next game is this afternoon as they travel to Wheaton to meet the Little Bears.

Kathleen Dolan ’94, Martha Heuschen ’91, and Liz Rostermundt ’93, and the men's heavy boat of Phil Jurgelet ’92, Pete Macfarthur ‘92, Dave Moore-Nichols ’91, and John Peters ’93, both garnered second place honors.

The women's lightweight boat comprised of Heather Brennan ’91, Phil Jurgelet ’92, and Liz Rostermundt ‘93 were victorious in their races.

The races were hosted by Bates at their course in Lewiston, with Colby and Woonsocket State being the other schools competing in the regatta.

Crew opens at Head of the Androscoggin

BY STACEY SABO
Oriente Contributor

Bowdoin crew kicked off its fall season this past Saturday with its women's lightweight first-place finish over Bates College at the Head of the Androscoggin Regatta.

The races were hosted by Bates in Lewiston, with Colby and Woonsocket State being the other schools competing in the regatta.

The teams were staggered in fifteen-second intervals, and right before Bowdoin started to row, Bates' launch drove by.

“Were we were swamped in its wake,” said a member of the crew. "It was the most frustrating thing that we had two inches of water in the bottom of the boat before we ever got going. The water offsets the balance of the boat, especially when you're tired, so we were at a disadvantage from the start."

The whole race wasn't a washout, however, as Phil Jurgelet said, “It was a great finish—we edged out a Colby boat by a bowball.”

Bowdoin Crew's next race is this Sunday, as they will travel to the Head of the Texile River, in Lowell, Massachusetts.
Volleyball finishes second in Polar Bear Invitational

BY TIMOTHY M. SMITH
Oriental Contributor

Having dominated its competition in three preliminary matches at the Polar Bear Invitational, the volleyball team had its sights set on the championship. The full-court sprint from the University of New England stood in the way, however. They soundly defeated the Bears 13-15, 15-5, 15-8, and solidified their position as the top team in the state.

Game 1 saw New England grab an early 5-2 lead. After several costly mistakes, Bowdoin got on track. Abby Jealous '91 and Melissa Schuler's '93 relentless play at the net enabled the Bears to surge ahead, 9-6. Picking out the holes in UNE's defensive alignment, the Bear team began to dominate the match. Although UNE came back to even the score late in the game, the Bears held on for a 15-13 victory in a game in which Coach Lynn Ruddy called "the best we have ever played." UNE's domination in the final two games of the match could hardly have been expected, as Bowdoin appeared to be on a roll, having won six consecutive games.

Coach Ruddy later admitted that her team "fell flat" after game 1. "The other team found out how to block our big hitters, and we didn't adjust to it." Lacking offensive spark, the Bears faced early deficits in both games. In neither case were they able to rebound.

While acknowledging that UNE was "the first hard-hitting, smart team we played," Coach Ruddy asserted that they are no better than Bowdoin in terms of ability. The Bears' performance in the final two games of the championship match was by no means indicative of their play in the tournament as a whole. Prior to facing UNE, Bowdoin trounced the University of Maine-Machias (15-5, 10-15, 15-8), St. Joseph's (15-11, 15-4), and the University of Maine-Farmington (15-5, 15-11).

Playing especially well for Bowdoin throughout the Invitational were co-captains Jennifer Levine '91 and Jealous, both of whom were named to the All-Tournament Team. Having compiled a 3-1 tournament record, the Bears stand 6-4 as they begin what Ruddy called "the tough part of the schedule," beginning with Bates Round Robin this weekend.

Women's cross country beats BU

BY BILL CALLAHAN
Oriental Staff

Led by a strong group of first-year runners, the women's cross country team trounced Boston University while losing to Brown in a tri-meet action last Saturday.

The Bruins had twenty-five points, the Bowdoin Bears forty, and the Terriers sixty-five. It was a strong first performance for the nationally "outsanding" team. Miekie Van Zante '94 (17:59) was the first Polar Bear to cross the line, in third place behind Brown's Meredith Saillant (17:29), and BU's Jennifer Lancots (17:48).

Van Zante ran a fearless race against the Division I competition, pulling away from two Brown runners in the last five hundred meters of the five kilometer race. Running well together in the number two and three spots were Tricia Connell '93 and Ashley Werner '93. The two were only a second apart, finishing in seventeenth (18:37) and eighteenth (18:38) places overall.

Coach Slovinski termed their races "ups and downsiding." Only a few seconds behind was Marilyn Freedy '91, in tenth place. In a Comeback of the "upset of the week," first-year student Sarah Perrotti ran fifth for the Bears. Perrotti unleashed a ferocious kick, outdistancing a tightly packed bunch to finish fifteenth (19:02).

Eileen Hunt '93, still recovering from injury, fought gamely to a seventeenth place finish. Anthea Schmid '94 finished out the top seven with an excellent Bowdoin debut in twenty-first.

The Slovinski was pleased with his team's showing. "Miekke looked very strong. If we can get Marilyn and Eileen healthy, I think the team of them will work very well together."

Tomorrow the Polar Bears will face some good Division III competition as they travel to Waterville to face Bates, Colby, and Smith.

Men's soccer shuts down Conn College

BY DAVID SCIARRETTA
Asst. Sports Editor

The men's soccer team hosted Connecticut College last weekend in what was the most evenly matched game of the season so far, and the Bears triumphed, 1-0. The victory was Bowdoin's third straight in 1990, against no defeats.

When the Bears journeyed south last year to face the Camels, Connecticut won a close contest by the same score. History tells us that whenever these two squads faced off, it is bound to be an intense game, and last weekend's was no exception.

"They're a tough school, and we had to be at our best to beat them," said Bears' coach Todd Fitzpatrick '92. "We're glad to get a good one for the goal, and has shown big improvement since last year."

The win was a crucial one for the Bears, as they were without the services of scoring threat Lance Conrad '91, and senior co-captain Bill Lange was playing with an injured knee.

Coach Ruddy was concerned about the defense going into the match, as he thought their play in the previous game had been a bit weak. But the game Saturday dispelled his fears.

The teams managed just seven shots apiece, and it was the Bears who capitalized.

At 19:17, Matt Patterson '93 took a pass from Mvaleza Mahlaza '91 and buried it in the lower left corner for the game's only score.

The goal was the second of Patterson's career, and comes at a time when he is really developing as a player.

"I'm very happy with Matt's play this year," said Gilbride. "He's got a good nose for the goal, and has shown big improvement since last year."

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Bear's goalkeeper Andres DeLasa '92 had five saves, as he registered his second shutout of the season.

On Tuesday, Bowdoin headed down to Gorham to take on the University of Southern Maine, where the two squads played to a scoreless tie.

It was a physical contest, with each team collecting two yellow cards.

The goalkeepers were kept busy, as Bowdoin peppered USM with twenty-two shots, while USM registered thirteen attempts. Bears' keeper DeLasa turned away nine shots, including several close range, indirect kicks.

"Andres saved the game for us out there," said Conrad. "There was a lot of questions concerning the goalkeeping before the season started, but he sure has come through for us.

The Bears will try to rebound from Tuesday's sluggish play when they face the Beavers at Babson today.

Women's tennis crushes Engineers, 9-0

BY ERIC LUPFER
Oriental Staff

The women's tennis team evened their record to 2-2 last Friday with a win over MIT. Bowdoin dominated the competition and did not allow the Engineers a single match.

Co-Captains Heidi Wallenfeld '91 and Karen Loebs '91, Kate Graef '91, and Nicole Gastonguay '90 won in straight sets. Allison Burke '94, Allison Shultz '94, and the Boulters '94 also won their matches.

Coach Ros Kermode seems to have solved the team's early season problems with their doublesplay.

After a few weeks of rearranging pairings, it appears that Kermode has finally found the right combinations.

The team of Wallenfelds/Gradek, Burke/Loebs/Martt/Champion '93/Vargas all won in straight sets. Co-Captain Heidi Wallenfelds, the number one player, is pleased with the way the team is coming together.

"This is the best team I've played on at Bowdoin," she said. "We've got a lot of confidence now and we've gotten together.

Wallenfelds added that she thinks the team has improved quite a bit since their two early season losses to Middlebury and Colby.

First year students Boulters and Burke have been impressive, with Becky having the only loss between them.

The team's veterans are also playing well. Kate Graef is undefeated this season, and Wallenfelds and Vargas have lost only once.

Bowdoin's match on Saturday in Massachusetts against Babson was cancelled on the suspicion of rain.

Next week the Polar Bears will be on the road, facing Wheaton, Simmons and Colby. The Colby match is particularly important, as the team will be looking to avenge last week's loss.

The match against Babson will be rescheduled when there is a suspicion of sun.

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Men's cross country places third

BY DAVE PAGE
Orient Contributor

Under an overcast Brunswick sky last Saturday, the men's cross country team opened their season against two Division I opponents and acquitted themselves well, their 53 points placing them a close third behind the University of Rhode Island (23) and UNH (44).

Coach Peter Slovenski was more than satisfied with his squad's performance, pronouncing himself "very pleased with the way we competed against two schools with scholarship runners."

Balance was the key to the Polar Bear attack as Bowdoin's top five finishers (whose places are added together to obtain the team's points total) crossed the line only forty seconds apart.

Sam Sharkey '93 led the way, covering the five-mile course in 26:21 to place a strong fifth behind individual winner Kevin Flood of Rhode Island.

"Sam ran a good race," commented Coach Slovenski. "He is emerging as the front-runner on our team needs."

Right on Sharkey's heels were teammates Bill Callahan '92 in ninth place, Andrew Yin '93 in 11th, Lance Hickey '91 In 13th, and John Dougherty '91 in 15th.

Dougherty's time of 27:01 gave the Polar Bears the closest margin between first and fifth place runners of any of the competing schools, a good indication of the depth this team possesses.

David Wood '93 ran a surprising race to place 6th for Bowdoin and 21st overall, while Chris Quinn '94, Russ Crandall '94, Andy Kinley '93, Michael Pena '94, Rob McDowell '91 and David Humphrey '94 also competed.

This Saturday is another tough date for the Polar Bears, as host University of Southern Maine and perennial New England Division III powerhouse Colby await them in Waterville.

A typically upbeat Slovenski remained undaunted by the prospect of tangling with the White Mules, observing that "if we can repeat our performance of last week, we can run with Colby."

Compiled by Lance Conrad, Orient Staff

Golf team looks ahead to New England tournay

BY AMY BIELEFELD
Orient Contributor

After three tournaments in one week, the Bowdoin golf team has a long break before their most important outing, the New England Tournament. The meet will be held at New Seabury, one of the best courses in the country according to Coach Meagher, on October 22 and 23.

On September 18, the team traveled to UNH for a four team tournament. As Meagher had predicted, UNH proved to be a formidable opponent, winning the match in front of Maine and Merrimack as well as Bowdoin. Alex Rutenberg '92 turned in Bowdoin's lowest score.

On September 22 and 23, the team played in a field of 24 teams at Middlebury. Detailed results are not yet available due to the size of the field, but Dartmouth won despite heavy rain on the first day of the event.

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Soccer

(Continued from page 9)

with Salmon heading the ball into the net for the tie-breaking goal. Though the Bears continued to knock on the door the remainder of the game, they never got the insurance goal. Still, the win was satisfying. Bowdoin out-shot Babson 20-7, indicating their territorial control.

Also, Mel Koza '91 made her debut in goal for the Polar Bears, saving four shots and showing no signs of a preseason leg injury. The Bears face a tough weekend, visiting Wheaton today and taking a long ride for tomorrow's game against the University of Vermont.

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Apathy on the way out?

Until very recently, it was a commonly accepted, and all too often welcomed, fact of campus life that Bowdoin students were primarily motivated by... well... nothing. Apathy traditionally cut a mean swath through campus activism, and seriously hurt the credibility of the students with the faculty and administration.

Take the tuition hike of last year; we were upset, we were enraged, we were really put out— but only five of us showed up at the meeting that the student government set up to address the problem.

It is undeniably difficult for an administrator to take the students' views seriously if no one shows up to articulate the views in the first place.

Even when this problem became obvious, most students continued to sit around grumbling about this or that injustice, berating the powers-that-be for their indifference, and just generally stewing in their own juices, refusing to acknowledge that their own lack of initiative was the cause of their problems.

Fortunately for all concerned, light seems to be dawning on this previously dark (everyone was snoozing, after all) horizon. Last year, over eight hundred students showed up to scream “Here's what we think about a change in the grading system!” at the college. Political and social groups on campus have begun to exercise their First Amendment rights with unprecedented enthusiasm, and have met with encouraging success in passing on their energy to the less spontaneously motivated. Oh, and last night, twenty-six candidates showed up at the Executive Board open forum, a staggering improvement over the last few years, when it was considered unusual to have enough candidates to hold an election at all.

The student body is letting its voice be heard—no longer will things just slip by us because we can't be bothered to open our mouths outside of a late-night gripe session. Oh, sure, we are arguing amongst ourselves quite a bit, too— all the better. At least we're letting each other, the college, and the world, know what we think.

So fire up, Bowdoin; sure, we may be in for a bumpy ride— but we might just get a thing or two changed around here.

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Grading change proceeds in face of student opinion

By Mark Jeong

The class of 1995 is going to start its academic career at Bowdoin with a new grading system. Instead of A-B-C-Fs, exams and papers will be graded with A-B-C-D-Fs. Last spring, the Executive Board sponsored the student referendum to see what the students wanted. 929 students turned up to vote, which is truly an impressive number for students voting at Bowdoin. Of that 929, only 64 favored the five-letter grading system, and 734 decided to stay with the traditional system. Looking at these figures, I think the students would much rather stay with the traditional honor system. So why is the grading system changing next fall? Is it because the "Bowdoin student apathy" inhibited students from doing anything about it? The executive board presented the referendum results to the faculty and even to President, Greason. But they disregarded the plea of the 734 to save one of the distinct characteristics of Bowdoin that is unique among the small liberal arts colleges. So student apathy isn't the cause of this order.

Is it because the administration and the faculty doesn't care about what the students want? I'm not quite sure yet... The faculty vote to go ahead with the five-letter grade was very close, but the faculty turnout was less than great. Well, the position seems to have shifted between the faculty and the students. While the student turnout to vote was overwhelming, faculty participation was lacking.

Considering the results of the student referendum, close faculty vote, and the lack of faculty participation, I was sure the faculty would at least reconsider this issue. The executive board even recommended that the faculty reconnect their vote and require all faculty members to vote. On both accounts, the faculty disregarded the recommendations and decided to keep the unpopular five-letter system.

At a school which prides itself with a close faculty/student relationship, and a learning atmosphere which tries to disengage itself from unhealty competition, I'm appalled at such negligence and poor management by the faculty and the administration.

I hope the students recapture the fervor of the last referendum as we let the faculty and the administration know what we want. I hope we work together to preserve an important aspect of Bowdoin College—the one which differentiates us from the others.
Students need to be responsible for their own actions

JOSEPH D. CONDRA II
Oriente Contributor

As an officer of a fraternity at Bowdoin and a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council, I understand first-hand the troubles afflicting the fraternity system as we know it on this campus. Some of the problems that surround the fraternity system have been brought on by occurrences in the various fraternities, the Bureaucracies, have tended to favor command-control methods, in an effort to increase their own power. The strength and hope of the EC resides in its formula to provide a large market in which the individuals of Europe may participate in an free and integral way. Large bureaucracies which control markets are antithetical to this equation.

Bill: John, you’re missing my point. Ancient Greece was not afraid of the EC because it was not afraid of an individual nation’s sovereignty that you neglect to notice the boon is central administration of the Olympic Games (in this particular case).

Bill: At the first glance the concept of uniting Western Europe to form one of the largest cohesive markets seems appealing. Yet, Bill’s scenario disturbs me. The mission of the parliamentarians in Brussels and the bureaucrats in Brussels should be to insure the free and efficient workings of this huge market. I do not envision the EC as a central administrative power bent on bolstering or directing the Europe-wide economy. Unfortunately this appears to be the direction in which the Community is headed.

In all honesty, John, I fear that the biggest obstacle toward an effective, truly dense first-moneyday Community is the sentiment which you just expressed. You and the other Thatchers, I’m sure, have all affixed to an individual nation’s sovereignty that you neglect to notice the boon is central administration of the Olympic Games (in this particular case). Full immersion in the cause of the Community will be necessary in order to create a community with any sort of momentum. Besides, the EC is no more a threat to the sovereignty of European nations than the beloved, outdated acronym NATO. Cooperation, not confusion, is the name of the EC game. The strasbourg parliament will be the leader for the future of an economically healthy Europe from the Atlantic to the Urals if it so desires.

John: Bill, you’re wrong. I am not a Thatcherite, alarmed over the possible retreat of national sovereignty. My concern centers around whether the EC grows into a body which controls the economic transactions of individuals and nations--both within and outside the Community--or whether it facilitates such activity. The European Community is an economic union, chartered to facilitate peace and prosperity. Bureaucracies, however, tend to favor command-control methods, in an effort to increase their own power.

Correction

Last week’s opinion article entitled “Observer offers solution to the diversity problem” was written by Michael Mascia ’93. Due to an editorial oversight his name was not printed.
First Amendment
Rethinking alcohol's mystique

BY KHURRAM DASTGIR-KHAN
Orient Staff

It is quite significant to note that page 18 of last week's Orient was solely devoted to Bowdoin's favorite pastime, consumption of alcohol. Moses, Peters, Hall and Jacobson presented, individually, their varying viewpoints with considerable conviction and it would be fair to say that all of them had valid points to make. It can only be hoped that the students read and thought about this all-pervading affliction, of excessive alcohol consumption, that plagues this campus. Interestingly, the lower left corner of the same page carries an advertisement by Cask & Keg, announcing the "Last Call" for a Bowdoin tradition since 1979, namely "T/antlr. Significantly, the advertisement informs us that this establishment sells wine, beer, chocolate and ice. This conical paradox is a perfect illustration of the attitude of the society, of which Bowdoin is a part, towards alcohol. The root of the problem is the fact that consumption of alcohol, like cigarette smoking used to be acceptable in the American society.

In the past decade or so, there has been a growing concern against the negative health consequences of smoking, highlighted by studies concluding that cigarette smoking can cause everything from cancer to injury. We are even aware of the harmful effects of smoking on sexuality, published by Souter's Digest. While the people in white coats were lost in their laboratories measuring the level of toxic carcinogenic substances, by populace was getting regularly intoxicated by alcohol. The campaign against cigarette smoking has largely succeeded because Americans were convinced by scientific evidence that smoking is so. In contrast, it should suffice to say that there never was any campaign against alcohol.

Some people argue that we will surround to the public service ads that routinely crop up in newspapers and on electronic media. However, the harmless capping of 'Friends don't let friends drive drunk' and 'Don't drink and drive' has never brought home the seriousness of "WARNING: The Surgeon General of the United States has determined that smoking can cause...". The message that these announcements convey is that alcohol consumption is okay, as long as you do not endanger the lives of others. Tell this to the two Bowdoin students who were taken to the hospital in a state of intoxication after alcohol intoxication two weeks ago. They never intended to drive, but came very close to sacrificing their lives at the altar of alcohol.

Bowdoin College community is now accustomed to such incidents that it has stopped taking note. What nobody points out is that such students are only victims of peer pressure which in turn is the result of what is prevalent in the society. This is not to say that such students are not responsible for what they do to themselves, it is after all a 'free' society and they have to be responsible. But at the same time we have this stereotypical concept of hard-drinking, as an essential characteristic trait of a 'macho' man, not to mention alcohol as a necessary ingredient at social occasions. I must profess, however, that I am less informed of the actual purposes of consumption of alcohol by females. And this is where alcohol dependences are less studied. Maybe it is what's most attractive about narcotics—escape from reality. So... What are we students escaping from? The exam on Monday, or more aptly, the exam Thursday that we flunked? It is tragic to note that the scenario is, in a psychological sense, even less complex; it is pure sociology. Most of us drink because it is considered the 'cool' thing to do; we drink because we do not want to be left out of the party stream and we drink so that we can boast to our friends next morning that 'Oh God! I had such a terrifc party last night.' Makes sense?

The fact is that alcohol consumption, like smoking, does not make any sense at all. At the nexus of the medical effects of drinking are less understood. But I hope that we are all aware of the medical and psychological effects of drinking. More personal costs of alcohol consumption that this society is paying in the form of unnecessary treatments, more unnecessary costs of alcohol consumption that this society is paying in the form of unnecessary treatments, more personal costs of alcohol consumption that this society is paying in the form of unnecessary treatments, more personal costs of alcohol consumption that this society is paying in the form of unnecessary treatments. More personal costs of alcohol consumption that this society is paying in the form of unnecessary treatments. More personal costs of alcohol consumption that this society is paying in the form of unnecessary treatments. More personal costs of alcohol consumption that this society is paying in the form of unnecessary treatments.
Letters to the Editor

Devine and Sensationalist go too far

To the Editor:

This past Monday night returned to my room at what is now 14 College Street to find a copy of the Sensationalist laying in the hallway. The particular piece was wired with a red marklet."Zetes agree to divorce; Somewhat vestigial."
Two authors, J.P. Devine, J.P. Burke and D.J. Callum, not familiar with the recent content, appeared. I have always impressed me as an intelligent and open-minded person, but after reading his piece in his week's Sensationalist, I feel may be forced to reevaluate my opinions as to the quality of J.P.'s character.

J.P.—You and I apparently have a difference in opinion, but does that mean I should be portrayed as being a blithering idiot in your piece? Granted, I may not be the next Linus Pauling of the Biochemistry Department, but I sure as hell can compose a coherent sentence. Your piece seems to imply otherwise. If you or I were writing our own you (your mind), a bit, perhaps you would notice that what we say about Zetes seek is, "not to play sports, talk about women's issues or act like women's farts." We would just as easily participate in those activities as some co-ed dormitory with Greek letters on the door. J.P., tell me you've never played sports, talked about women's issues or acted like they're women for your four years at Bowdoin. Maybe you've even tried to light a fart or two.

So you disagree with our opinions—does that force you to disrespect us? Let us say that you and I disagree upon the issue of abortion. (And I sincerely do wonder what you'll do.)If disagreed with your opinion, I might tell you so, but I would most certainly respect that opinion as yours.

O.K., I know what your thinking—"Man, take it easy. This was an article in the Sensationalist, after all. It's not supposed to be accurate; it's supposed to be funny." I know it is, J.P., but I think you went a bit too far. I would have enjoyed the article had it not been for the quote you included. I require much thought to connect the quote in your piece to the quote in Lynn Warner's book. I must be uniquely built. To anyone who hasn't met me yet, I am visualized as some lobotomized idiot who can't even read. This is the way you portrayed me.

I realize it must be difficult to compose an accurate piece on a subject you know virtually nothing about. All the more reason to leave it alone, isn't it?

Sincerely,

Eric C. Bandurski '91
President, Zeta Psi

Hall is misinformed

To the Editor:

Upon finishing a piece of true drivel written by a clearly uninformed non-fraternity member, Andy Hall (September 21 issue "Trous must govern themselves...", we felt absolutely unable to sit down and allow such blither and blather, and foamy, stories, to go unanswer.

Where should we begin? After admitting that an administration and faculty with fraternities has been attending large parties, we find it odd that Hall would now feel qualified to reveal a vast expert on what goes on when Saturday night is over.

Thus, his arguments about the "bonding" which occurs between the men and women of Bowdoin's fraternities seems especially specious, and indeed extremely insulting.

We only hope that this letter will do something to exercise him of his grossly misinformed views regarding the relationships between fraternity members, and the bonds upon which those individuals bond with their members. Hall has much more to do than discuss and partying and its "benefits." Reality, conscious or unconscious; how would be respond to the presence in fraternities of several members who do not drink? We are not, as he would have it, one-dimensional, lobotomized robots who exist only to Party. We are in fact much more than "humanly possible." Classes, cultural interests, and sports are areas of interest.

Bonny reveals sexism

To the Editor:

In his letter last week Chad Bonny revealed the sexism in his decision to remain part of the all male Zeta national, and yet appeared surprised that he might be labeled as sexist.

Bonny attempts to legitimize his position by stating that he and, it is implied, other Zete's who stayed with the national were "perfectly consent with the status quo: co-ed membership, no fraternities, and still maintaining our ties to the national Zeta Psi." Unfortunately, the status quo—one group having privileges denied another because of gender—was sexist. There is no other way to look at it. An organization which denies membership or limits privileges to women is sexist, just as one which denies membership or limits privileges to African-Americans is racist.

One doesn't have to be sexist to be a member of a sexist institution, but by doing so one is supporting that institution and, therefore, the sexism implicit in it. To my mind someone who supports a sexist institution—legitimately or not—may be called a sexist. This may be the sexist act you ever perpetrate, but it is just that—a sexist act.

Something all fraternities tend to do in these situations is to blame the administration. Zete is asking for the right to discriminate within the colleges jurisdiction, a right which the college is justified in denying. I wish you luck, Chad, but not your organization.

Sincerely,

Chris Bull ’92

Board delivers report

The following semesterly report from the Board of Sexual Harassment and Assault was sent to President Robert Edwards in early September. At his request it is repriinted here.

Dear President Edwards:

During the 1990 Spring Semester, six incidents of sexual harassment on the Boardwalk campus were reported to the Chair of the Sexual Harassment Board and the Office of the Dean of Students. On the basis of the results of our adjudications were reported to the President earlier in confidential letters. Two other complaints were resolved by mediations arranged under the auspuse of the President. Following an on-campus meeting, the Office of the Dean of Students with the agreement of all parties. A sixth complaint was discussed with the Chair but the complainant chose not to request either a formal hearing or a mediation session.

Sincerely,

Wells Johnson, Chair
Sexual Harassment Board

Alumnae agrees, alternatives needed

To the Editor:

I was especially interested in the September 21st edition, and willing to accept the letter labeled “Provide some alternatives” written by Lance Hall ’92 and Elizabeth Coles ’91. When I was at Bowdoin 90 percent of my fellow students were members of the fraternity system, and I have currently involved myself with the Fraternity Council and feel that a small part in finding a solution to the woes that presently beset the system. I do, however, agree with Hickey and Hunt that there seems to be no other alternative "party" on a Saturday night at Bowdoin. One has only to look at the College Calendar for Saturday, September 22 to find nothing other than sporting events in the afternoon.

Certainly it would be possible to open the Foreign Language Lab, one of the best equipped with the Visual Arts Center so that, as Hickey and Hunt suggest, there might be some few example of conversation topics we heard at dinner just last night. In addition, his suggestion that the fraternity government involves little more than how many kegs to order, ignoring the issues of community service, upkeep and maintenance of the houses, and relations with the college community as a whole. Indeed, when he goes so far as to say that his suggestion that the fraternity system is a "hell on earth" and "fact of the matter," he not only strays dangerously close to journalistic irresponsibility. But also, he displays, with more poignancy than we ever could, his unfortunate ignorance of the situation. In addition, he has made tremendous strides forward in the last two years, and fraternities should be commended on their efforts to follow policy goals. Furthermore, unfalsified and make any mention of individual responsibility. We can only exercise our rights over others; accountability ultimately must lie with the individual. And as many beside with Mr. Hunt, it is truly sad when someone comes along and spouts forth meandirized and unfalsified criticism. His attack may be palatable to some, but it ignores key truths and substitutes in their place uniformed speculation.

Sincerely,

Jonathan Gardner ’92
Dan Rosenbush ’91

Key issue clarified

To the Editor:

Thanks to the Orient for publishing several pieces on Sept. 21 regarding safety and security and hope that your efforts heightened the awareness of our campus community and the idea that everyone must participate in maintaining a safe campus environment.

We would like to clarify some points that were raised regarding the thesis that there is a lack of security when Kim Maxwell reported the loss of her keys. The theft was changed after she reported her keys missing. She was, unfortunately given the wrong type of lock to operate the new lock. To further complicate matters, she did not discover the error until 3:00 p.m. Friday evening after Physical Plant Locksmiths went home. None of this was her fault and provisions now exist to deal with such problems after hours.

Problematic in the editorial statement that this "meant leaving her door unlocked over the weekend," which was not the case. Kim was told that Security, while unable to issue a key, would lock and unlock her door as needed. The Thompson Interns in Cotes Tower were also available. Kim did call a key. Kim did call Security at least two times for this service. Inconveniences are coming, and we regret the inconvenience. There was no need to leave the door unlocked, however. We agree that the fact that Kim Maxwell's original keys were found at the Student Union Desk. Security and Physical Plant worked closely together on locked related processes. Physical Plant installs locks and maintains hardware while Security has input on system design and issuance of master keys. Last spring, the number of unrelated keys rose to an unacceptable level, prompting us to invoke the charge for lock replacement and therefore change the lock when keys are not returned.

Sincerely,

Michael S. Pander
Director of Safety and Security

David N. Barbour
Director of Physical Plant
Letters to the Editor

Diversity has many meanings

To the Editor:
I believe that in her article of Sept. 21, Karen Edwards unfairly attacked the ignorance of a first-year student in her attempt to promote "diversity" and "awareness" at Bowdoin. I am also of the opinion that Bowdoin is too homogeneous and that we must change this, but I'm afraid that we're beginning to use the term diversity as a euphemistic replacement for minority. We need to recognize more than one kind of difference among people.

I don't know the student Ms. Edwards referred to, but her ignorance could be a result of a diverse background. Maybe she is from a depressed, rural area, where she never saw a Hispanic person, where 9 out of 10 of her classmates' parents were union, where, of the students who chose the academic high school over the vo-tech, 25 percent of her class continued their education/training after graduation, where an almost equal percentage end up going the GED route (if you're not aware of what this is, ask a diverse person) where few people had heard of L.L. Bean and not too many could locate Maine on a map. That's where I'm from, and I hope that Ms. Edwards would not refuse me the opportunity to study at this school because my background, in its difference from (and apparently inferiority to) hers, did not make me aware of all of the things people from other backgrounds are aware of.

So, in championing the cause if diversity at Bowdoin, let's not forget all the possible backgrounds, racial, geographic, and cultural differences, and people with interests other than sports and traditional majors. I hope I've made a point, but if in doing so I've reached the force of my ignorance, please enlighten me that's why I'm here. Thanks!

Sincerely,
Michele Witten '91

Does Hall really know?

To the Editor:
It pains me to see so much attention given to Andy Hall's letter in last week's Orient calling for the abolishment of the fraternity system at Bowdoin. He knows so little of what he is talking about that his remarks should be dismissed out of hand. Seeing that this isn't the case, however, I have come up with a few ideas fraternity members should think about when contemplating his remarks.

1. Think about Homecoming in the future. While you're relaxing in a house that holds food memories for you, talking to close friends about the old days and the way things used to be, think about Andy driving.

Sincerely,
Alan Parks '91

Drive heads say thanks

To the Editor:
On behalf of the Bowdoin Blood Drive Committee, we would like to thank all 253 people who came down to the drive last Wednesday. We were able to collect 208 units of blood. When you realize that each unit may be used to help as many as five, but usually about three people, you realize as in one day the Bowdoin community saved over 600 lives.

Special thanks go to the 52 first-time donors who showed up that day, to the proctors for their assistance in sponsoring a dorm vs. dorm contest and to the.

DEAN ZOULAMIS

Philosophy: Save yourself, save the planet.
Hobbies: Restoring "recycling" a 1965 red T-Bird. Also plays bass guitar, funk or hardcore preferred.
Food: HEALTHY!! Years ago Dean decided he wanted to take a healthier approach towards life. Exercise and nutrition played a vital role. That's when he encountered an obstacle; tasty vegetarian food was not available in restaurants. Dean began developing his own recipes. He experimented with different sauces, looked into high-protein soy foods, even baked his own bread and crusts using combinations of whole grains. These dishes, now available at the Kitchen are totally healthy and delicious to eat. "Vegetarian food even if cannibalized would love," to satisfy a craving for hamburgers Dean worked for months to develop a savory veggie burger. And in the words of I-Hop, the self-proclaimed health food non-believer "this burgers awesome!!" Rich had similar reactions to the pesto lasagna, stir fry, avocado sandwich, cilzones, health pizzas and everything else on the Healthy Choices menu.
Drink: Dean juices fruits and vegetables fresh for your order. You can even invent your own combinations. These juices provide quick energy pick-ups and are loaded with nutrition. For those who have never tried a cool carrot-apple-honey dew combination, you really owe it to yourselves.

Special This Week!
Dean's "awesome" Veggie Burger
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Large turnout caps election

BY JULIEN YOO
Oral History

In one of the largest Board of election meetings in recent years, approximately 700 students showed up at the Moultos Union to vote on Monday. This year’s 25-person candidate pool was vastly different from those of previous years. Elections were unnecessary last year due to the lack of candidates. The ten people mostly first year students—who ran that year won by default. This year’s election was impressive said Dan Rosenhall, head of the elections committee, adding it was an encouraging way to start the year. The newly elected board also shows a great deal of diversity. “There was a good spread among the four classes,” said. There was one senior, Gary Rothkopf, two juniors; Gerald Jones and Mark Thompson, six sophomores; Suzanne Gunn, Mark Schulze, Ara Cohen, Aimee Haddad, Jim Cavenaugh and Rebekah Eubanks, and five first year students; Sacha Barco, Noah Litton, John Ghanotakis, Rebekah Smith and Romelia Leach. At its first meeting, the board elected Suzanne Gunn ’93 as chair, Mark Thompson ’92 as vice chair, Rebekah Smith ’94, recording secretary and Rebekah Eubanks ’93, Public Relations officer. The chair and the vice chair will serve as speakers for the Bowdoin Student Body. The Executive Board serves as a forum for student opinion.

Bowdoin community reacts to German reunification
Teaching fellow expresses concern

BY BIRGIT SCHOTT
Orientalist

The following essay was written by a teaching fellow from Main University in Germany.

The re-unification of East and West Germany raises countless economic and administrative problems. Yet, there is another side to this: the people and their individual problems—their individual feelings.

I recently had the opportunity of talking to a young twenty-one-year old woman as we were travelling together. She was out of the GDR for the first time in her life, and she became really nervous each time we crossed a border. She seemed pleased and started at the same time that no one ever bothered to look at her passport. I, in return, would have been bothered had someone really scrutinized mine. Since we had enough time to talk, she told me about her job and it turned out that she was a student as well. At least she had once been one. She had studied English for two semesters. But then she had to drop out, because she was told that her voice was not strong enough to become a good teacher. Since then she has been working in a factory. And here she was now, returning from her first visit to a foreign country, telling me about her intention to start studying again. When I asked her how she felt now, she just gave a very general answer without any personal comment. Listening to her, I became aware of the fact that she had never been encouraged to express her opinion frankly the way I had always been.

What she had puzzled me, but the way she said it was even more striking. Everything she said sounded somewhat outdated and she did not use any of the words and phrases young people in the western part of the country use. Although I could understand every single word, it almost felt as though I was talking to someone who spoke a foreign language. Her frozen way of speaking reminded me of old movies and was a hint of the still existing but invisible border between the two parts of Germany. Apart from the obvious differences everybody is talking about these days there are also differences between the people which we all will have to work on for some time. This applies especially to those who were born after the wall had been built in 1961, and who always identify themselves with the part of the country in which they lived. A common weather report in the evening news was not able to prevent young people in the two Germans from perceiving the distance between them. They are deeply rooted in either the American or the eastern culture. The official re-unification, therefore, can only be the start of a real re-unification, which is yet to come.

Turn Inside
Emery, Andrews Debate - Page 3
NYC Artist speaks -Page 7
Woman's Field Hockey - Page 12
German unification raises questions from citizens

Cato Kemmler shows concern for his country as two Germanies unite

BY MARK JEONG
Orient News Editor

September 2 will be a date that future history students will have to remember.

The two Germanies which were divided by political differences re-unified relatively quickly. While some praised the cooperation by the two ideologically different countries, some questioned whether a re-unification was a good idea.

Cato Kemmler '93 is a West German citizen attending Bowdoin. 'Orient: What do you think about the German re-unification?'

Kemmler: I'm very happy that the cold war between the East and the West has finally come to a halt.

The next decade will be important for the European continent and I hope that the reunified Germany will be a symbol for peace, rather than a threat. I am certainly glad for the East German people to be able to experience democracy. The process of reunification is, however, advancing too rapidly.

During the 3 months I spent at home this summer, I found that most of my friends do not feel secure about the reunification. By looking at the problems from a selfish, short term point of view, the reunification, in general, doesn't appeal to the West Germans.

A serious matter such as this should take more planning and should slowly incorporate East Germany and West Germany. The two governments and the people of the two countries should have scrutinized all aspects of the reunification.

Opening up the border was nice for incorporating the East and the West, but not enough time to complete this task.

Kemmler: What do you mean by not having enough time to complete this task?

Kemmler: West Germany is the dominant state in the unification and more land would have been given to West Germany in order for them to adapt to this system. It seems to me that the West German citizens thought they could become as wealthy as the West Germans in such short time.

When you take into consideration all the complications which inevitably result when you attempt to amalgamate two different countries, I think re-unified Germany will have to go through some difficult times in the next 5 years. Mostly in the economic and social sector.

Kemmler: As I mentioned, when I went home this summer, I felt a lot of disconctention towards the East Germans, especially in the working class.

Kemmler: What do you mean by you felt a lot of hatred towards the East Germans? Where do you think this hatred originated?

Kemmler: Once Germany establishes its power in Central Europe, history proved that it becomes a hostile power. This will probably mean that neighboring countries will fear the re-unified Germany. This fear might cause more aggression within the European nations.

I'm not an expert on European balance of power.

Kemmler: Only the future can show us the outcomes of this unification.

Kemmler: What do you think the overall outcome will be?

Kemmler: It might cause Germany a lot of good. We don't know what the future holds for us. 15 million people have been added to the west and that's all we know. This might cause lots of problems or it might be the greatest thing ever. But what happens in the future is beyond my imagination.

German reunification

(Continued from page 1)

performance of Russian folk music and folk songs by the Soviet army band.

Cafferty while many East and West Germans had hope for the future, they also expressed concern about economic survival. East Germans fear widespread unemployment in the future as western industries edge out their East German counterparts. "East Germany is trying to support their own economy but they don't have the capital to compete with West German firms," Cafferty told the Times Record. The loss of East German social policies such as maternity leave and child care programs also concerned some.

Cafferty spoke about the East German people's desire to experience and assimilate to Western culture.

"The greatest hunger in East Germany is for travel...Only those people who were artists, intellectuals, or members of the party could travel," Cafferty observed.

Because East Germany had access to West German television and radio, "They [the East Germans] knew a lot, but they never got to see it first hand. People talked about me to the East Germans as a fantasy...So the greatest hunger is to break out of this provincialism."

One negative aspect Cafferty noticed about reunification is a cultural sense of loss in East Germany now that artistic pursuits will no longer be funded entirely by the government.

"There is a sense of loss among East German artists and intellectuals who, for the first time in their lives, will now have to worry about money... People with whom I only talked about art and what was going on in theater and who was writing what and who was thinking what, are now asking 'How am I going to pay for this?' or 'How am I going to work my taxes.'"

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Places: See Career Center

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Congressional candidates debate their platform issues

BY DANA M. STANLEY
Orient Staff

Congressional politics came to Bowdoin last night as Republican Dave Emery and Democrat Tom Andrews attempted in Krages Auditorium. The two men are hoping to win the First District congressional seat vacated by Democrat Joseph Brennan, who is running for governor.

Andrews is a state senator from Portland and a Bowdoin alumnus. Emery held the House seat from 1978 to 1982, when he unsuccessfully ran for state governor.

The debate was broadcast statewide on public television and radio. The first question concerned the recent budget compromise between Congress and President Bush. Andrews criticized the proposal, saying it hurts the elderly through medicare cuts and the middle class through gasoline tax, which he called a "paycheck tax." Emery also criticized the package for raising housing taxes and cutting medicare. He said he believes it will and should be voted down and renegotiated. Congress has "not chosen to look at the alternatives," he said.

Emery praised the Reagan and Bush administrations' supply-side economic policies, citing the creation of eight million jobs. Andrews countered that most of those jobs are low-paying, with 60% paying less than $10,000 per year.

In the area of defense spending, both candidates saw the need to reassess spending priorities. Andrews said that cuts in "unnecessary spending" are needed to reduce the budget deficit, especially in response to the "new Cold War world."

Emery acknowledged the need for cuts in Cold War weapons such as the MX missile and Trident submarines. He credited Reagan's strong defense spending for "getting the attention of the Soviet Union" and leading the way to such cuts and arms reductions talks.

Emery said he would support a line-item veto because it would give the president the power to cut excessive amendments out of legislation. Andrews disagreed, saying the the president would use the power to change the meaning of legislation.

The candidates' views also differed on the Persian Gulf crisis. Emery praised the "genius" of President Bush in rapidly building a coalition of support for economic sanctions against Iraq. He said that such cooperation will help the U.S. in future foreign policy objectives in light of changing economic competition and post-Cold War "realignments in allegiance.

Andrews said he supports United Nations-led military pressure and economic embargo. But he criticized the nation's leaders for lack of "backbone" for allowing the crisis to happen. He said that the "fundamental underlying causes" of the crisis are "diplomatic bungles," foreign oil dependency, and fuel inefficiency.

Andrews said that he is "going to maintain our country energy-efficient." He emphasized the need for stronger gas-mileage requirements. He also cited the need for a stronger infrastructure and proposed a publically-supported nationwide railway system.

Emery said that any such system must be funded by private enterprise. He preferred to deal with the energy problem by emphasizing conservation and by increasing domestic output in resources such as geothermal energy, shale, and coal.

Bowdoin students are eligible to register and vote in Maine. Election day is Tuesday, November 6.
Tarnoff named James Bowdoin Day speaker

Peter Tarnoff, president of the Council on Foreign Relations, welcomed a group of distinguished guests to the Bowdoin Day at Bowdoin College, Friday, October 12, at 3:15 p.m. in Morrell Gymnasium. Tarnoff’s address, “International Policy in a World Transformed,” provided a perspective on international and academic issues. The event was held to honor the contributions of distinguished guests.

Tarnoff has been president of the New York-based Council on Foreign Relations since April 1, 1986. The Council is a private organization that studies problems in United States foreign policy and aims to develop new approaches to, and an understanding of, international relations. Established in 1921, the Council has over 11,000 members selected for their expertise in foreign affairs.

Prior to assuming his position at the Council, Tarnoff was executive director of the World Affairs Council of Northern California, and previously held the position of executive chair of International Advisory Corporation in San Francisco.

Educated at Colgate University, the University of Chicago, and the University of Paris, Tarnoff was a career Foreign Service officer from 1961 until 1982. He served abroad in Nigeria, Vietnam, France, West Germany, and Luxembourg. From 1965 to 1969, he was special assistant to Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge in Saigon, Bonn, Paris, and Washington, D.C. He participated in the Paris Peace Talks on Vietnam in 1969. From 1977 until 1981, Tarnoff was special assistant to Secretaries of State Cyrus Vance and Edward Hahlbeck.

The student address, Relections on a Liberal Arts Education, will be given by Professor of Economics H. Okun, of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, who will discuss the role of liberal arts education in today’s world.

The Bowdoin days of the event will feature a number of activities, including a panel discussion on the future of the international system, a concert by the Bowdoin College Orchestra, and a reception at the Bowdoin Club.

Sexual harassment counseling offered

By ELISHA BOYER

The Bowdoin College Counseling Center is offering counseling services for students who have experienced sexual harassment.

Counseling is available to all members of the Bowdoin College community, including faculty, staff, and students. Counseling sessions are confidential and can be scheduled at a time and place that is convenient for the individual.

The counseling services are offered to help individuals deal with the emotional and psychological effects of sexual harassment. Counseling can help individuals process their feelings and develop strategies for coping with the situation.

The Counseling Center is located in the Cabot Library, Suite 201. To schedule an appointment, call 207-725-3464.

Community Note

All students, faculty, and staff will be receiving in their mail next week a red brochure entitled: Sexual Harassment: A shared Community concern. The College is required by federal statute to make its policies known to all members of the community. Each person is expected to read, understand, and uphold the spirit of the policy. Questions about the brochure’s content or concerns related to sexual harassment should be directed to Anne Underwood, Sexual Harassment Issues Coordinator, or to one of the other people listed in the brochure.

The brochure offers information about sexual harassment and what to do if you experience or witness it. It also explains the College’s policies and procedures for addressing complaints of sexual harassment.

Volunteer

If you are interested in volunteering, please contact the Office of Community Engagement at 207-725-3333. Opportunities are available to help with various events and initiatives on campus, including those related to sexual harassment awareness.

The Bowdoin College Counseling Center is available to provide support and resources for individuals who have experienced sexual harassment.

If you need to speak with someone immediately, call the National Sexual Assault Hotline at 1-800-656-HOPE (1-800-656-4673) or the rape crisis center in your area.

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Brunswick mourns the loss of police officer

BY JAMESON TAYLOR
Orient Contributor

Townie. Immediately the label conjures up images of missing bikes, stolen car stereos, and long-haired, mindless punks. While there are occasional conflicts between Bowdoin students and Brunswick youth, the stereotype is in many ways false. According to the residents themselves, they can be classified as a group of local youths who often congregate on the mall (the open, grassy area on Maine Street, across from 7-11.) Not all of Brunswick's youth are townies; that's what makes being one so special. No previous prison record is required, no secret initiation involving the sacrifice of an unaware Bowdoin student is necessary. They are merely a group of Brunswick locals who just like to hang out with their friends. Many of the tensions that exist between Bowdoin students and these local adversaries are based upon erroneous perceptions and mis-guided attitudes. Many residents feel they are looked down upon because they are different. "I feel insulted," commented one representative of the Brunswick population. "They (Bowdoin students) think we have no ambition, and resent that. Another disgruntled local added, "They see I have long hair and they condemn me for it. They don't know me." Furthermore, a majority of townies complain that some of Bowdoin's students are, "stuck-up and unfriendly." Despite such feelings, the locals expressed a sincere desire to overcome the hostilities present between students and locals. "I think Bowdoin is excellent," complimented one youth. "I wish we could get along, work as a community, work as a team—not against each other," suggested another concerned individual.

It is true that students' attitudes towards Brunswick locals are not entirely unfounded. Bowdoin Security reports that there have, indeed, been recent harassment cases of Bowdoin students by Brunswick youth.

Likewise there have been complaints by townies of violence initiated by Bowdoin students. These include an accusation by an individual who claims to have been assaulted by a band of six Bowdoin students. Said one youth, "There is ignorance everywhere you go. But that's not everybody... only a small group."

In lieu of the present ban on campus-wide, it seems likely that more students will be making use of Brunswick's limited entertainment facilities. Thus, there is a definite need on the part of students to be aware of the feelings of the local population. Michael Pander, Director of Security at Bowdoin, feels that, "While there is potential for strained relations, it doesn't have to cause problems...the animosity can be prevented by students presenting themselves as real people...not promoting the stereotype." Observed one less optimistic local youth, "If attitudes don't change, there will be more fights."

Octob 5, 1990
5

The Bowdoin Orient

Locals and Bowdoin students relationship observed

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Friday, October 5, 1990

7:00 p.m. Event. Multi-cultural extravaganza featuring Andean, Armenian, Vietnamese, and Polish music and dance. Portland Performing Arts. 761-0591.
7:30 p.m. Performance. La Farce de Maître Pathelin (in French) Theatre Beauclair, theater group from France. Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.

7:30 & 10:00 p.m. Film. The Man Who Would Be King. Smith Auditorium.

Saturday, October 6, 1990

7:30 & 10:00 p.m. Film. Breaker Morant. Smith Auditorium.


8:00 p.m. Concert. Artie Shaw’s Swing Band. Chocolate Church, Bath. 442-8455.

Sunday, October 7, 1990

7:30 p.m. Lecture. Catherine Krupnick will speak on “Gender in the Classroom.”
5:30 p.m. Performance. Cecilia Ostraw, singer from White Salmon, Washington, presents a colorful blend of songs and stories with ecological flavor. Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.

Monday, October 8, 1990

7:00 p.m. Film. The Name of the Rose. Jean-Jacques Annaud film. Smith Auditorium.
7:30 p.m. Film. My Beautiful Laundrette. Language Media Center, Sills Hall.

Tuesday, October 9, 1990

7:30 p.m. Lecture. American Art and American Literature Series. (See Monday’s listing for description)
7:30 p.m. Performance and slideshow. Walkin’ Jim Stoltz sings of his own home in the Wild Rockies and speaks of his diverse travels walking The Great Divide. Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.

Wednesday, October 10, 1990

3:30 & 8:00 p.m. Film. Fires on the Plain (in Japanese with subtitles). Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.
7:30 p.m. Lecture. American Art and American Literature Series. (See Monday’s listings for description)

Thursday, October 11, 1990

7:30 p.m. Lecture. “The Paradox of Heterosexuality: Women and AIDS.” Talk given by author Cindy Patton, who is a member of the faculty of Amherst College.
The last lecture she gave, people rode.
But last Thursday night in Kreege Auditorium when Howardena Pindell, a well-known contemporary artist spoke, the crowd was far from duties. In fact, the audience was very receptive.

Pindell, a New York artist and professor, vividly explained the reasoning behind her work. She claims that her artistic source is her life experience.

Born in Philadelphia in 1943, Howardena Pindell 's work has been a strong inclination toward drawing and painting. In fact, the first work that she presented to the audience was a painting that she received when she was sixteen years old. Pindell graduated from Boston University with a B.A. in 1966, and then pursued her art in graduate school at Yale.

Pindell suggested that both her art education and her work experience at the Metropolitan Museum of Art have strongly influenced the direction of her art work.

Most of her paintings concern autobiographical themes intertwined with political issues. Pindell's early works, described as "neuter" and "impersonal," dealt with television images and paper which was cut, sewn back together, and then painted.

In 1979 Pindell was in a bad automobile accident, which traumatized her psychologically as well as physically. She lost part of her memory and also suffered hip, neck, and head injuries. "Facing death does things to you and so you put yourself on the line." As a result of the accident, Pindell's work changed dramatically. She made the colors in her paintings become significantly brighter from the neutral tones she had previously used. In the post-accident works Pindell also included children's toys and other festive objects. Perhaps these works suggest that in a way Pindell was using her art as a means of celebrating life.

Another method of recovery for Pindell was to use postcards that she had collected to help her memory. She cut the postcards in sections and then applied them to the canvas with the image painted in between. This practice was further influenced by her family's experiences. In 1978 Pindell moved to Tokyo for a year, and then lived in India for a brief period. Pindell claims that Kabuki Theater and the bright colors involved impressed her greatly.

Upon her return to the States, Pindell embarked on a series entitled "Autobiography." In these works the artist includes her traumas of childhood abuse and her automobile accident. Her "Autobiography: Water/Ancestors/Middle Passage/Family Ghosts" (1988) makes direct references to her ancestral heritage and current personal issues. Pindell began to move away from her early non-objective pieces being used. In the post-accident works Pindell also included children's toys and other festive objects. Perhaps these works suggest that in a way Pindell was using her art as a means of celebrating life.

Pindell does not only work in the medium of painting, but has also produced a video, "Free, White and 21" (1980), now showing in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. This video has been very controversial, in that it openly reveals her racist experiences as a black female artist. Pindell has also recently completed a lengthy article adding addressing issues of racism and gender discrimination.

Pindell is an artist who offers much inspiration, for she has utilized her art in such a way as to conquer her own inner problems and to make a commentary on society at large. Pindell ended her lecture with some advice: "When we make choices we are being influenced by propaganda. We must continue to be conscious of realities so that we are not victimized and manipulated."
Historic Houses

The Chamberlain House as it was on Potter Street.

(Continued from page 7)

Street. The house was moved to its present lot at 226 Maine Street in 1867, when General Chamberlain became the owner. It was again changed in 1871 when the first floor was raised and a new first floor was added. As it exists today, the house in a unique combination of Italianate and late Gothic styles. Chamberlain, like Frank Whittier, was both a graduate and a professor at Bowdoin. During the Civil War he enlisted as Lieutenant Colonel and was eventually made Major General. Chamberlain distinguished himself in American History at the Battle of Gettysburg and then was chosen by General U. S. Grant to accept the surrender of the South at Appomattox.

When Chamberlain returned to Maine, he served four one-year terms as Governor of the State. In this position he tried to make many changes. For example, he tried to start a mandatory ROTC type program, requiring the students to have uniforms, march in drills, and learn military tactics.

As a result of this unsuccessful experiment, many students rebelled against Chamberlain in what is now known as "The Drill Revolt."

After Chamberlain left the house on Maine Street it was converted into a warren of apartments. Therefore, unlike the Shkoff Whittier House, not all of the original furnishings still exist in the house. As of 1983, the Pejepscot Historical Society began a meticulous restoration of the house to make it resemble as closely as possible its appearance at the residence of Chamberlain's residence. As a museum, the Chamberlain House contains much Civil War paraphernalia as well as some of Chamberlain's own personal items. For anyone who is interested in documents and artifacts concerning the town of Brunswick, the Archives in the Curtis Memorial Library houses a lot of local information. Please contact the Pejepscot Historical Society to learn more about the Archives and their various museums. Tours of both the Shkoff-Whitmer House and the Chamberlain House will be conducted by appointment through the end of October.

Alvord's illustrations exhibited

The Center for the Arts at the Chocolate Church will host an exhibition of illustrations by artist, Douglas Alvord, for Sarah Orn Jewett's classic New England short story A White Heron, The exhibit will open Friday, October 5 and run through Sunday October 28.

First published in 1886, Jewett's story, A White Heron is deceptively simple. Set in the deep woods of rural Maine during the late 1800's, Sylvia, a girl from the town of an industrial city, has come to live with her grandmother. She is a quiet child who is better acquainted with the birds and the animals of the woods than with people.

One summer afternoon, Sylvia's peaceful world is turned upside down by the appearance of a young man, an amateur ornithologist who is hunting birds for specimens.

Asked by Sylvia's grandmother to spend a day or two with them, the young man soon realizes that Sylvia could guide him to the nest of the rare white heron which he has been seeking.

Indeed, Sylvia knows that by climbing the tallest pine tree in the area the heron's nest can be found, but she is torn between wanting to please her new friend and protecting the elusive bird.

With Cathar, in her famous introduction to Jewett's work, wrote that the stories of Sarah Orn Jewett "...read by an eager student fifty years from now, will give him the characteristic flavor, the spirit, the cadence, of an American writer of the first order, of A New England which will then be a thing of the past."

Notwithstanding Cathar's praise, this edition also features fourteen delicate, yet powerful illustrations by Douglas Alvord. Signed and numbered, the Peabody-Morrison award-winning film of A White Heron as well as his own knowledge and experience of coastal Maine, Alvord's illustrations will engage both the young and the old readers with Jewett's masterful tale.

Douglas Alvord has lived in coastal Maine for many years. His first book ON THE WATER—The Romance and Lore of America's Small Boats was published in 1988 by Yankee Books. In addition to A White Heron, he is also illustrating Jewett's major work The Country of the Printed Fins, to be published by David R. Godine, Publishers in 1991.

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The Bowdoin Orient
Fortunato, McCarty, Christie trio to perform

Acclaimed mezzo-soprano D'Anna Fortunato will be joined by violinist Patricia McCarty and pianist and harpsichordist James David Christie for a concert on Wednesday, October 10, at 7:30 p.m., in Kresge Auditorium. The performance is free and open to the public. It will include works by Richard Dvorak, Johannes Brahms, Dietrich Buxtehude, George Gershwin, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and Ralph Vaughan Williams.

Fortunato, referred to as a "mezzo-soprano of profound musicality" by the Village Voice, gives a performance that displays versatility and superior musicianship. Her performance history is filled with both opera, recitals and symphony orchestra appearances. She has performed with the New York Philharmonic, as well as the symphonies of Boston, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Houston and Dallas. In addition, she has performed with several major opera companies, including a leading role with the New York City Opera for which she earned high critical praise. Fortunato also has an extensive recording history, including an album of songs by composer Amy Beach, which was voted "Best Record of the Year" by The New York Times, The Boston Globe and New York magazine.

In December, Newport classics will be releasing a 3-CD digital recording of Sone, which features Fortunato as well as bass-baritone John Osmond and soprano Julienne Baird.

Violist Patricia McCarty was a prizewinner in the Geneva International competition at age eighteen and has been performing ever since. She has performed throughout the U.S. and Europe, appearing as a soloist with the Houston Symphony, the Boston Pops and l'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, among others. She has also toured extensively as part of various chamber groups, including the Lenox Quartet and the Boston Symphony Chamber Players.

James David Christie has won international acclaim as one of the finest American organists of his generation. In addition, to the organ, Christie is an accomplished pianist and harpsichordist. In 1979, he became the first American to win First Prize at the International Organ competition in Bruges, Belgium, and has since performed with some of the world's finest ensembles. Also, Christie performs and records regularly with several early instrument ensembles, including the Bach Ensemble. He is currently chairman of the organ and harpsichord department at the Boston Conservatory, organist of the Boston Symphony, and a professor or artist-in-residence at MIT, Holy Cross and Wellesley.

This performance joins three great talents - Fortunato, McCarty, and Christie - in an evening which promises to provide beautiful and powerful music.
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Why do people love Macintosh?
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Undefeated in four games
Field hockey on tear

BY ANDY HENRICHON
Orient Staff

Putting their slow start behind them, the women's field hockey
team is beginning to show exactly
what they are made of after winning
their fourth consecutive game this
past weekend.

The team's streak began on
September 18th with their win
against UMF. A 3-2 win over Bates
on the 24th marked the second
victory of the season, and last
weekend they defeated Wheaton 3-
1, and Salem State 1-0 to bring their
record up to 4-2-0.

After a week of rest, the team was
prepared for their home game
against Bates. In order to overcome
the strength of Bates’ defense, the
Bowdoin defense had to come
together to protect the goal against
the Bobcat attack.

Coach LaPointe commended Sara
Beard '92 for her successful play as
center halfback, in helping to ward
off the offensive onslaught.

Goals were scored by Nancy
Beverage '91, Rebecca Smith '94, and
Kris Rehm '94.

Beverage proved indispensable
defense. Goalie Lynn Warner '91 provided
the major highlight of this tough
game by tying Bowdoin's record of
nine shut-outs in a career.

Coach Sally LaPointe is excited
about the strength and cooperation
that the team has been displaying up
towards the peak of their season.

She is pleased with the joint effort
exerted by first-year students Leslie
Blickenstaff and Robin Hunnewell
in holding up the left side of the
defense, and the scoring
dependability of Beverage, Smith
and Rehm. Beverage has scored in
the last four games which is unusual
for a fullback.

According to Beard, "The team is
really young, yet there is a lot of
talent, and we are starting to work
better together."

LaPointe is thankful for the week
of rest they have had following last
Saturday's game. She feels that this
time will allow her to change things
around slightly in order to "perk up
interest" for the tough games that lie
ahead.

The next contest is away
tomorrow against Tufts, which has
a current record of 2-2-1. LaPointe is
right wing Kathy McKinney '92 makes a move in recent action
against Trinity. Photo by Jim Sabo.

Women's soccer boosts record

BY DAVE JACKSON
Orient Staff

With the display they put on last
week, the women's soccer team is
proving to be a force in the league
again this year. An impressive 5-1
victory over USM was followed by
a 3-2 victory at Wheaton and a tough
1-0 loss to Division I Vermont.

At Southern Maine on Wednesday,
the Bears broke open a
1-0 half-time lead with two second-
half goals to win going away.

Christine Neil '91 scored the only
goal in the first half, on a pass from
Dudi Salmon '92 at 13:10.

It was in the second half that
Bowdoin began stepping up the
pace.

Salmon put the game away early in
the second half, scoring on a cross
from Neil at 6:26 and on a pass from
Sarah Russell '91 at 7:35.

Bowdoin added two goals late in
the game.

First-year student Katie Gould '94
scored her first collegiate goal on a
pass from Jen Cain '93 with 10
minutes left.

After the Huskies scored, Alicia
Collins '90 headed in a Gould corner
kick on a textbook play.

The 3-2 win at Wheaton was not
as close as the score, with the Bears
scoring all of their goals in the first
half. Again Salmon was the key
player.

Midway through the first half, her
corner kick bounced off a
Wheaton defender into the goal for
a 1-0 lead.

Shortly thereafter, Salmon took a
pass from Julie Roy '93 and tapped
it in.

Just before halftime, K.C. Frary '92
scored her second goal of the
season off a Salmon assist. Salmon
now has five goals and three assists
for the season.

Wheaton scored with 20 minutes
left, and again with 2 seconds left,
but had no chance to tie the score.

At UVM the Polar Bears met a
truely superior team, but put on a
great performance in falling.

Vermont outshot Bowdoin by a
whopping 38-0 margin, but 20 saves
by Caroline Blair-Smith '93 and
tough defense limited the
catamounts to just one goal.

Coach John Cullen explained,
"Our goal was to play great defense
and reduce the game to a ten minute
contest. The defense was outstanding,
but we could not even rattle their backs."

Blair-Smith's performance was
"clearly the best of her college
career," said Cullen. "She made
several spectacular plays and did a
good job clearing the area. She
played very confidently."

The Bears finished a difficult road
trip, winning three and losing two,
both to teams in higher divisions.

Their record stood at 5-2 going
into last Wednesday's game with
archival Colby.

The team will visit Tufts
tomorrow.
Cullen pointed out that his team's defense and shooting have been the two biggest factors in their success. The men's lightweight boat of Clark Eddy '91, Jake Carbine '91, Franklin Jones '93, Jamie Hale '94 and cox Nick Jacobs '94 placed 6th out of 11, with only seconds separating the fourth, fifth, and sixth place boats.

Carbine said, "The race went well, but we need more water time before we race. Last week we were only on the water as a boat twice because of academic conflicts, and because we almost killed our coxswain."
Football succumbs to a tough Trinity squad

The Bowdoin football squad experienced its first defeat this season, falling on the road to a very tough Trinity team 49-14. The Bears pushed their record to 2 with a 2-0 performance by their offense, coupled with a stifling second half defense.

Gorden of Maine-Farmington matches close

Bowdoin's first touchdown came on a 20-yard run by Gorden after a 67-yard drive. The drive was keyed by two 10-yard passes from quarterback Mike Kahl '94 to John Vega '93. Mike Kahler '94 picked up 23 yards during the run, including the touchdown from 6 yards out. Kahler was named NESCAC Freshman-of-the-Week for his performance in his block of a Trinity field goal attempt in the third quarter.

Bowdoin's second quarter with a touchdown drive that started from its own 20-yard line. The drive was keyed by two 10-yard passes from quarterback Mike Kahl '94 to John Vega '93. Mike Kahler '94 picked up 23 yards during the drive, including the touchdown from 6 yards out. Kahler was named NESCAC Freshman-of-the-Week for his performance in his block of a Trinity field goal attempt in the third quarter.

Trinity got out to an early lead and never looked back, despite the Bowdoin attempts that nearly got the Bears back into the game. "We had trouble generating offense in the first period," said Head Coach Howard Vandersande, "You can't put yourself down against a good team.

After the first quarter, the Bears were up 14-0. However, the Bears would not allow the home team too much of a lead. Bowdoin began the second quarter with a touchdown drive that started from its own 20-yard line. The drive was keyed by two 10-yard passes from quarterback Mike Kahl '94 to John Vega '93. Mike Kahler '94 picked up 23 yards during the drive, including the touchdown from 6 yards out. Kahler was named NESCAC Freshman-of-the-Week for his performance in his block of a Trinity field goal attempt in the third quarter. "We had trouble generating offense in the first period," said Head Coach Howard Vandersande, "You can't put yourself down against a good team.

The Bears got the ball back and the extra point as Jim Careen '93, the Bears were only down by seven points with just over five minutes left in the half. Trinity was looking for a bigger halftime cushion, and behind the pacing of quarterback James Lane, who was 5 for 56 yards for the drive, the home team increased the lead to 21-7. Lane ended up with 277 passing yards on 19 completions. In the third quarter, the Bears began to put some distance between themselves and the Bowdoin squad. On Trinity's second possession, beginning on its own 41-yard line, it took only three plays, a 13 yard pass from Lane, a 3 yard reverse, and a 16 yard run for them to score their fourth touchdown of the day.

Despite the deficit, the Bears were not ready to concede. Jim LeClair '92 basted a 43 yard touchdown gallop with two and a half minutes left in the quarter. LeClair's score was his 18th career touchdown in 18 games, and he led Bowdoin's ground attack with 68 yards on only nine carries.

The Bears look to get back to their winning ways tomorrow as Hamilton visits Whittington Field, bringing a similar 1-1 record into the contest. Bowdoin will benefit with Hamilton's passing game, while trying to get the Polar Bear offense going.

"Hamilton is good," said Hartnett, "but we have to be concerned with what we do." Coach Vandersande promised, "We'll be a lot better football team this week.

Runners finish second

BY BILL CALLAHAN

Despite a slow start in the first mile, Bowdoin finished second in the Polar Bear Invitational two weeks ago, Bowdoin looked to continue its strong showing against Gordon College. However, Gorden proved to be the teams' third in New England by posting a 15-3, 15-13 victory. Although Bowdoin stayed close throughout the race, they were unable to make the podium necessary to win. The Bears' inability to "stay tough and hang in there" in tight matches also haunted them at the Bates Round Robin.

Bowdoin reached a fifth game in each of its losses to Wellesley, Tufts, and Williams. In the most frustrating of these defeats, the Bears won the first two games 41-5, 5-0, against Wellesley before dropping the next three (10-15, 5-15, 12-15).

In the second of these, the Bears were crushed by the seemingly unbeatable team from Bates (3-15, 4-15, 6-15) but would make a run from behind to beat the University of Maine-Farmington (12-15, 9-15, 15-13).

One highlight of an otherwise unsuccessful weekend of volleyball was the consistently strong play of senior Co-Captain Abby Jealous. Described by Coach Ruddy as "the backbone to the program," Jealous was named to an All-Tournament Team for the second consecutive weekend.

The Bears will again be tested by talented competition when they host the Bowdoin Round Robin this weekend.

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**Volleyball looks to rebound**

BY TIMOTHY M. SMITH

Volleyball Coach Lynn Ruddy continues to develop her team as she looks to success. Over the course of the past two weeks, she has seen her squad drop four of five matches.

After being swept by the high-powered teams from Gordon College, Bowdoin managed to win one but against tough competition at the Bates Round Robin last weekend.

Suddenly, an impressive 6-4 record has dipped to 7-9. When asked what her team must do to get back on the winning track, Ruddy's message was simple: "We need to dig in and get tough.

She emphasized that intensity of play may be the weapon if the game is on the line the Bears' season around. Can the Bear's second place finish at the Polar Bear Invitational two weeks ago, Bowdoin looked to continue its strong showing at the Bates Round Robin. However, Gorden proved to be the team's third in New England by posting a 15-3, 15-13 victory. Although Bowdoin stayed close throughout the race, they were unable to make the podium necessary to win. The Bears' inability to "stay tough and hang in there" in tight matches also haunted them at the Bates Round Robin.

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**INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD**

**Soccer, B-league:**

- Bog 4
- Bulldogs 4
- Team Skirmish 1
- Love Tractor 2

**Soccer, C-league:**

- Delhi Sig 1
- Hyde Hall Hatters 5
- Amusement 0

**Basketball, B-league:**

- Baxter 1
- Delta Sig 3
- AD 0
- Foster 1

**Football, A-league:**

- Bates 4
- Tractor Squad 0
- Maine 0
- Bates 4

**Football, B-league:**

- Bates 5
- Tractor Squad 0
- Maine 0
- Bates 5

**Ultimate, B-league:**

- Pi U 7
- Foster 0
- Maine 0
- Pi E 7

**Football, B-league:**

- Bates 5
- Tractor Squad 0
- Maine 0
- Bates 5

**Volleyball, A-league:**

- Zeta Phi 2
- The Clinic beat themselves 0
- Delta Phi 2

**Volleyball, B-league:**

- Baxter 2
- AD beat Foster 0
- Moore Better 1

Compiled by Lance Conrad, Orient Staff
BY GREGG LINBURG
Orient Contributor

The Bowdoin rugby club has defeated two league rivals in as many weeks and has once again established itself as the team to beat in Maine rugby.

In the first official match of the season the Bears handily routed Maine Maritime Academy by a score of a lot to a little.

This was followed by a victory this past Saturday against a team that was extremely talented Bates team.

Bowdoin wasted little time in taking its Maritime, scoring early and often in the first half of play. Marc Bowens ‘92 scored a try just minutes into the game which left the Maritime ruggers stunned and on the defensive.

The Bowdoin backfield played an exceptional game with standout performances by Pete Holtz ’91 at fullback, Bowman wing, and Justin Oliver ’93 at center.

Bownen tallied three try's on the day.

The Bears appeared to have purchased the Maritime scrum prior to the game because Bowdoin simply owned them on the field.

The scrummers controlled both the set pieces and the transition game.

Holtz, Paul Nadeau ’92 added a try to end the Bowdoin scoring and send Maine Maritime back to Castine with a 33-3 loss.

The match against Bates this past weekend was anything but a foregone conclusion. In recent years the Bowdoin-Bates matches have been close affairs with Bowdoin winning them majority, but never easily. Heading to Bates the B.R.C.C. knew that it was going to face one of its toughest challenges of the season.

During the first half the Bates field played well, scoring a try midway through. Ted Martin ’91 scored on a rambling run into the tryzone.

Even as the second half began, Bates was optimistic about a victory. That is when the Bears began to dominate. As the Bowdoin scrum began to win the ball on a regular basis, pressure was taken off the field and they rose to the occasion, scoring two tries and a try from a penalty kick for points.

Standout performances by Holtz, Brian Farnham ’93, Mike Dusat ’92 and the entire Bowdoin pack held Bates scoreless in the second half. Holtz once again helped to bring an offensive spark to the team, Bowen had another try.

Farnham almost single-handedly managed to prevent the Bates try, breaking his hand in a diving tackle, and the Bears dominated the second half.

The B side games were no less exciting than the A games. Not a single try has been scored on the Bowdoin killer B’s this season.

This weekend the B.R.C.C. plays a home match against the Colby team which is large, physical, and hasn’t beaten Bowdoin in a long time. The Colby seniors have never beaten Bowdoin during their careers. The game begins at 11 a.m. on the field behind Farley Field House.

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1-1 week for tennis team

BY ERIC LUPFER
Orient Staff

It was a week of extremes for the women’s tennis team.

The team faced Wheaton on Friday and Simmons on Saturday, and in both cases, the difference between matches won and matches lost was large.

Going in to the Wheaton match, the Polar Bears looked better than their 2-2 record. The veteran players on the squad were coming into their forms. Tracy Boulter and Alison Burke, two first year students, had been impressive in the first parts of the season. The team’s two losses to Middlebury and Colby were close ones, and both were in large part due to early season inexperience.

Bowdoin went to Wheaton on Friday with optimism, looking to better last year’s close 3-4 loss.

Wheaton, however, extended no such kindness to their guests. They camouflaged the Polar Bears’ 7-1.

Tracy Boulter ’94 and Katie Gradek ’91 were handed their first singles losses of the season.

Alison Burke ’94 had the lone win for Bowdoin, as she continues her outstanding play for Coach Ross Kermode.

Co-captain Heidi Wallenfeld’s ’91 lost both match 6-3, 5-4. Although one of the best players in New England, this mid-season loss is no surprise.

She feels that the level of play among the top seeds in the small New England college teams is quite high. Each team is “tough at the top,” and no matches can be looked upon lightly.

The next day, against Simmons, Bowdoin shared a little of the wealth they had gained against Wheaton. The team overpowered Simmons, 9-1. Burke, Gradek, Gustangouy, Boulter, Alison Vargas ’93, and Kathryn Lobb ’91 all had singles victories. Heidi Wallenfeld’s ’91, Gradek, Boulter, Lobb, and Vargas / Marti Champion ’93 won in doubles.

Nicole Gastongouy ’92 and the women’s tennis team will face a visiting Vermont squad this afternoon. Photo Chris Strassel.

The team ended the weekend with a 3-3 record, with three regular season matches left.

The Bears traveled to Colby last Wednesday, face Vermont at home on Friday, and then travel to Bates on Tuesday, The State Of Maine Tournament, in which Bowdoin placed third last year, will be held here on the Pickard Field courts on October 13 and 14.

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Heaven On Earth
Scoreless week for men's soccer

BY DAVID SCIARRETTA
Orient Asst. Sports Editor

The men's soccer squad traveled down the pike to take on undefeated powerhouse Babson last Saturday. The Beavers, who were ranked second in New England Division III and 12th in the nation on game day, came away with a 1-0 victory.

The loss was the Bears' first of the season, and dropped their record to 3-1. Bowdoin was ranked seventh in New England Division III going into the contest.

Game day was hot and humid, and the play of the Bears' offense reflected the weather, as they managed just three shots on cage in the first 45 minutes.

In contrast, the Beaver attack was strong in the first half, peppering Bowdoin keeper Andres DeLasa '91 with six shots. The deciding play of the game came late in the first half. Beaver Nathan Taylor lofted a corner kick towards the far goalpost. A Bears' defender got a head on the ball and deflected it down into the goalmouth, where Babson co-captain Bob Pickett was able to control it and push it past DeLasa for the lone score of the day.

The Bears began the second half with a vengeance. The passing in the midfield was more effective, and the defense held the Babson forward time to just seven shots the rest of the way.

The Bears' offensive heated up in the second half, getting off thirteen shots, including several from close range.

Bowdoin wasn't able to capitalize, however, and continued the scoring slump that has plagued them in the last two games.

Despite the loss, there was one particularly bright spot in the Bowdoin game Saturday. Midfielder Rob Keane '92, came off the bench to have an outstanding game.

"Rob played his best soccer ever at Bowdoin", said forward Lance Conrad '91. "He really helped us out a whole lot."

The Bears will be on the road to face the Division I University of New Hampshire Wildcats.

According to Conrad, "the UNH game will make or break our season", as it will be the difference between a mediocre record of 3-2-1, and a much more impressive 4-1-1 mark.

Bowdoin will end the week's action with an away game against Tufts tomorrow.

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Men's cross country second at Colby

BY DAVE PAGE
Orient Staff

The men's cross-country team ran an excellent race last Saturday in Waterville, their total of 35 points trailing only archrival Colby's 20. Left in the dust were USM and Maine Maritime, with 81 and 122 points, respectively.

Polar Bear spirits remained high despite the narrow defeat, as it marks, according to fourth-year coach Peter Slovenski, "the closest we've ever come to beating Colby on their home course."

The White Mules are a traditional powerhouse in New England Division III circles, and this year's edition proved to be no different, claiming four of the top five places, but the Bears were able to stay even with them for about half of the five-mile course before succumbing to a series of treacherously-placed hills.

Particularly noteworthy was the performance of Sam Sharky '93, whose time of 27:19, good for third place overall, was the second-fastest ever recorded by a Bowdoin runner on the course, only one second short of the mark set by All-American Ted Dillon '90-three years ago.

Finishing closely behind Sharky were point-scorers Lance Hickey '91 (sixth overall in 27:47), Bill Callahan '92 (seventh, 27:56), Andrew Yim '93 (ninth, 28:09), and John Druggert '91 (tenth, 28:26).

Rob McDowell '91 turned in a good race in placing thirteenth overall, while Andy Kinley '93 (fifteenth) and Kevin Thomson '93 (sixteenth) also ran well.

Slovenski was particularly impressed by the effort of his

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Political forces are often ignored

Believe it or not there is a world beyond Bowdoin.

Outside the campus limits, past Shop n' Save and Ben & Jerry's, there is a town, and after that a state and beyond that a country.

Within this ivory tower of ours, we rarely become involved with the outside community. In the classroom we intellectualize solutions to universal problems, but often do not act upon our ideas. Even in our political activism, we confine our struggles largely to the boundaries of the campus.

Some of that isolation is understandable, considering the formidable struggles presently occurring on campus and the amount of work-school and otherwise—we all have to do.

However, to view college solely as a place for academic preparation, is to accept a narrow and dangerous attitude.

Many students do not even know of the local and state campaigns underway in the surrounding communities. Or that Bowdoin senior Ron Banks is running against Brunswick resident Sophia Pfeffer for a spot in the state House of Representatives.

How many of us have even heard of Tom Andrews or David Emsley, even though these two candidates for the first Congressional District House seat held a televised debate in Kresge Auditorium last night?

The students in attendance could be counted on two hands.

True, many students aren’t registered to vote in Maine, others don’t agree with our system of government, but all of us fall prey to the false perception that our community ends at Maine Street.

Whether we agree with the system or not, it’s decisions affect our lives.

We forget that national senators and representatives decide upon important bills on a daily basis.

In the opinion section of today’s issue, Matt Horneck ’89 and the Children’s Defense Fund urge students to write to Senator George Mitchell in support of a $2 billion national child care bill.

And yesterday Amnesty International started a letter writing campaign to the other Bowdoin alumnus/Maine senator, William Cohen, to influence his vote on a proposed bill to cut this country’s economic aid to El Salvador in half.

But many of us forget the power one letter can have on a Senator’s position. We get too busy and we decide to let someone else shape the laws of this country.

Both the letter requests and the upcoming local and state elections, are important stages of our country’s governmental process. It is now, in the early days of a bill or in the midst of an election campaign that we can be heard.

To affect our immediate lives, we have to understand that we are influenced by factors and decisions made outside our immediate Bowdoin environment and therefore we must take part in the issues of the town, state, country and world communities, whether we do so within or outside of the electoral system.

If we don’t believe in the process, we need to shout against it, but to be silent is to accept its control.
FIRST AMENDMENT

By Khurram Dastgir-Khan

Any person who witnessed history being made in East and West Germany in the past year would have been affected by the climatic unification of that nation on the stroke of midnight on Oct. 3, 1990. Any person, including the Germans, could also not have predicted in October 1989 this historical event, which occurred amongst much happiness and much solemnity at the same time.

Being inside the time frame of such epoch-making events, we are unable to judge the true magnitude of the changes that have occurred in Eastern Europe in the past year and a half. Whether it was unification or reunification, as some commentators are arguing, it nonetheless represents the scaling of the biggest scar on the face of Europe. The unification of the Germans is the true conclusion of the second world war. The victors of that bloody war are finally going to leave the German soil that they had occupied ever since. The tortuous cold war has drawn to a much-prolonged conclusion. West Germany, long thought of as the most likely theater of WWII, is no longer under threat. The world is a more peaceful, less hazardous place.

It is, therefore, quite surprising that celebrations were limited to the one-mile stretch of Unter der Linden across the Brandenburg Gate. The leaders of the former Allied powers delivered bland platitudes. The press wire service of the Associated Press reported that 70,000 people turned out to witness the event. The leaders of the United States, the Soviet Union, and China were absent at the ceremony.

we have not forgiven the German people. Even their hard-won material prosperity has become a liability.

Bill: The two-party system in American politics is passe. Yet, this quaint fact is far from being neutral; instead, the political party structure has lost its ability to effectively deal with the issues which are critical to this nation today. Bipolar stances in Congress and on Capitol Hill predominate, making the system which runs our country irresponsible and effete. In short, the American political system needs a revitalization which can only come with a breakdown of the current two-party hegemony and an infusion of fresh ideas and angles. Whew.

John: I think you mean pew.

Bill: Too am appalled with the avalanche of "Resolutions expressing the feeling of the Senate". I too am furious with the Congress' abdication of their constitutional responsibility. Nonetheless, I wonder if your revitalization will cause Congress to spring into life. No, the Republicans and Democrats seem passe because the electorate is passive. If you think confusion reigns in the corridors of Congress now, just wait until your beloved "third party" hits the Hill.

Bill: Confusion. Is that what you call multi-faceted debate, lively consideration of the issues, and actual patronage of an issue, as opposed to the current convention of filibuster, politicking and reversals (no new taxes)? I'm sorry, but for my money that's kind of confusion this country needs. If we've got such a clear perspective now, then why are the vital issues of yesterday always placed on the back burner?

I distinctly remember (maybe it was a dream) an energy crisis in the 1970s, during which various alternative energy sources to Middle Eastern oil were explored. This problem is not too familiar today, and this is but one example of the short-sightedness of the two-party system.

Additional parties, if they can gain a foothold, can be the arbiters in favor of such issues, disallowing the politicians the luxury of ignoring them. I think a belied "fifth party" is an admirable goal.

John: Filibuster. Filibuster. The true filibustering going on in this country—with the exception of your weekly wallow—is the fact that only 20 percent of the voting public participate in primary elections, and far less than 50 percent vote come the first week in November.

Politicians react to the public, and the public has come down for ambiguity. Why hasn't Congress learned the lesson of the two-body crises in the 1970s? Is it because American capitalism hasn't been able to call for a call to conservation? Throughout the 1980s cars grew bigger and faster, as the auto company's responded the market demand for turbos and anything but a subcompact.

Bill: Somehow I missed the "call to conservation". I don't suppose James Watt had anything to do with it, did he?

The problem is partly as you say: the politicians are forced to respond to one big waff; however, is it not within the range of the opportunities at politicians' disposal to help motivate this entity?

Don't get me wrong. I do not believe that elected officials should be at the base of the political system.

That is the realm of the electorate. But this electorate has heard relatively the same message from the same players for a long time, and even to the extent that this is not true, these players have the same name. The arrival of legitimized new political parties would have livened things up and give people a reason to ask, "What's going on over there in Washington, in Augusta, or even next door?" Provided something was going on to renew the system, I think the problem of political stagnation could be alleviated.

John: Unfortunately, Bill, just creating a third, fourth, or fifth party will not force leadership upon the Congress and it will not excite the majority of Americans into political participation. Is your rationale for challenging the two-party hegemony simply that we've been hearing the same names for too long? Well, hell, have you thought about changing your name?

Bill: The fact is that Washington D.C. alone is home to over 2,000 interest groups and political action committees. In effect, these organizations are Lilliputian parties in their own right; each proclaim their cause, each guards their access, and each exerts its influence. These Lilliputians tie Congress down, pushing the concept of compromise to the limit, to the point where any bill reported from Congress is devoid of substance.

The solution to the present predicament is not more "interest" legitimized by the name "party". The solution rests with the electorate, for they have the ultimate power to either keep the bums in or kick the bums out.
Comprehensive child care legislation almost complete

By Matt Hornbeck

Children’s Defense Fund

First introduced in November 1987, comprehensive child care legislation has been a top domestic issue on the Congressional agenda for the past three years. The Senate and the House of Representatives both have now passed similar child care bills (S.5 and H.R. 3), and a child care conference committee has worked to resolve the differences between the two. However, the conference committee has yet to reach agreement on all the components of a final child care bill raising serious concerns about whether this vital family legislation will be completed within the very few working days remaining in the 101st Congress.

Meanwhile, the national child care crisis continues to grow more serious every day. Annual child care costs averaging $4,000 per child are overwhelming for most families struggling to make ends meet. Warnings of child abuse rise this year as additional states expand for years in many areas of the country. Not surprisingly, more and more parents have trouble finding safe child care they can afford and they are going to work worried about their children left alone or in unsafe, inadequate care.

The pending child care legislation would address this crisis through (a) grants to states to help parents pay for care and to improve the quality and supply of child care services; and (b) improved tax credits for low-income working families with children.

Child Care Grants: The Senate-House conference committee has reached a basic accord on the portion of the final comprehensive child care bill. This agreement would authorize $1.75 billion annually for grants to the states (plus an additional $100 million for childcare liability insurance pool and $25 million for business incentive grants). States would use these funds to help lower income working parents pay for child care among the full range of available services including child care provided by relatives, churches, family day care homes, schools, Head Start programs and child care centers operated by for-profit and nonprofit organizations. Other steps would be taken by the states to improve the quality of child care available to parents regardless of income.

Provisions to Improve Child Care Quality: The conference agreement addresses parental concerns about the safety and quality of child care. Under its provisions, states, not the federal government, would develop basic health and safety protections for children in child care which include guaranteeing parents the right to visit their child’s daycare setting at any time. Funds are also provided to the states to assist them in other quality improvement efforts including monitoring and enforcement, caregiver training and resource and referral efforts.

Tax Provisions: The Senate-House conference committee has not yet reached accord on the tax credit provisions of the bill. Both S.5 and H.R. 3 supplement the child care grants with similar important improvements in federal tax credits for low income working families with children. The tax provisions provide for additional income for all types of low income working families with children. The conference committee agrees on the following efforts to resolve the final mix of tax credit assistance that will be provided to these working families:

Congressional Schedule: The 101st Congress officially is scheduled to adjourn on Oct. 5, 1990. This leaves precious few scheduled work days for Congress to attend to the needs of America’s children and families.

The President: President Bush repeatedly has pledged his commitment to child care starting in his presidential campaign when he promised, “the state and federal government ought to provide additional resources...for a broader range of choice and higher quality child care” to his FY 1991 Budget where he restated his commitment and willingness to work with the Congress to pass legislation that helps low-income working families to meet their child care needs, consistent with the President’s principles.

American families desperately need effective child care now. You can help pass the bill guaranteeing more quality child care for poor families. Call Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, Bowdoin Class of 1954 in Washington, D.C. at (202) 224-5556 or in Portland at 874-0833 and say:

"I'M CALLING FROM BOWDOIN TO SAY FINISH THE CHILD CARE BILL NOW!!"

For more information you can call Matt Hornbeck at the Children’s Defense Fund in D.C. at (202) 628-6787 ext.275.

The Bowdoin Orient

Other Voices

A look back to China

Students need to "define and create" their lives

By John Auerbach

I am writing in response to two essays recently written for the China Review over the last two weeks by Jennifer Brookes and Joseph Hughes. As yet another student of China, and having never been abroad, I find my opinions about Bowdoin corresponding to a certain extent with both pieces. On one hand, it is very gratifying upon my return to see many positive developments on campus; the maturation of social and vital organizations such as BGLAD and the BWA, a long-oversdue drive for a more diverse faculty and student body, and a growing awareness among students concerning Bowdoin's role in China's problems with sexual harassment. All these developments are to be sure an encouraging sign. At the same time, President Edmunds describes as an uncertain future. However, I have as the same time felt an uncertainty about the direction the I feel Bowdoin is now heading—an apprehension that is strong enough for me to write about here.

Much of what disturbs me now stems from my experiences of last year, living with Chinese students in Beijing, and I would like to give a brief description of these experiences.

During all of their waking hours Chinese college students are provided a peculiar type of security; at 7:00 a.m. they are awakened by loudspeakers blaring the "news" of the day. They attend classes which they may or may not be interested in, as they are assigned their majors according to their high school testing results. When in school, they are allowed little spare time away from their studies, except for carefully selected occasions in which they are made to participate. And, at 11:00 p.m., the lights in the dormitories are shut off and the students monitored by an attendant at the door. Finally, the professional concerned with this is rarely if ever the choice of the individual.

Not surprisingly, many students spend quite a lot of their time thinking of ways to get around this rigid system, and of course much of the time is still doing this. Frustration and insecurity are prevalent feelings among Chinese students, and this is often directly reflected in the students' attitudes towards their intellectual pursuits.

The apathy towards the future among China's students is one of the major elements of China's difficulties and it does not work to combat what Chinese call "backwardness." What lies at the root of this sad and frustrating condition is the paucity of choices made available to them in their intellectual and social development, and the feeling that their lives are not theirs to define and create. It is a central motivation surrounding the Chinese student movement that students have many have felt important enough to suffer and die for.

It would be absurd to attempt too directly a parallel of Chinese students with American students in order to make a point. But what my own existence this year with Chinese students has given me is a slightly keenly sense of why I feel about what trends to repress and foster intellectual and social development among students such as myself.

This brings me to the weird divergence of direction 1 feel is occurring here at Bowdoin. The "apathy" of the student body is being sorely tested as the role of the student begins to define the definition of personal and academic conduct is being examined. The debate over the social function of fraternities reflects this growing awareness. But for two examples. Those who join the argument purely motivated by the desire for social prestige and "proof of their individuality", whether or not they are in the midst of another may be the only institution can be allowed to dictate one's attitudes. Some alumni, administration, faculty members, and students seem keen to define "student life" to a much fuller extent than it has been in recent years, and bring to light the question between the relative effectiveness of policing versus educating to combat social problems. For example, the common argument that students will inevitably continue to drink as before is only partly true; they will continue to do so only until their personal attitudes and knowledge of the matter changes, and the only ways to change these is through fact-based education. We live in a society innundated with laws and regulations, but our crime rates continue to climb unabated. Why is this? Apparently, laws are not the only answers to the national level, and there is no reason to believe it is different here on campus. My belief is that it is the responsibility of the College to explore more enlightened solutions for national problems, not merely comply with national norms.

If Bowdoin intends to continue being what it purports to be, an educational institution worthy of prestige and "proof of its independent spirit", then it must recognize that its responsibility lies in enlightened educating, not in law enforcement or social judgment.

Bowdoin College as an institution intends to create the "educated individual" and these ideals are those who use their own knowledge and common sense to arrive at decisions that shape their future, from—should I smoke? to should I have sex? to the more mundane is I eat fried foods? Thus, the more options are limited, the more the education the student has so far attained is rendered absolutely useless and without purpose.

The situation of China's students is an extreme example of this phenomenon, but it does not outweigh the fact that it is a growing trend here on campus that must be recognized and fought against adamanatly by an united student body. Alcohol and drug abuse, sexual harassment, and sexual misinformation are very real problems to be dealt with, but their crime rates continue to climb unabated. Why is this? Apparently, laws are not the only answers to the national level, and there is no reason to believe it is different here on campus. My belief is that it is the responsibility of the College to explore more enlightened solutions for national problems, not merely comply with national norms.

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For Bowdoin, the solution lies in a much more difficult technique: the willingness of the individual to confront the truth, and to make the responsible decision. As Dean Jervis says, Bowdoin College is an educational institution, not a police force, and the administration is now recognizing the futility of being a law enforcement agency.

Exposing problems such as alcohol abuse should create a more healthy campus atmosphere, not one wholly devoid of choice. To push for a much more diverse student body while simultaneously limiting the student's capacity for choice is inconsistent, and creates only the potential for problems in the future.

It is the responsibility of alumni, faculty, administration and students in coming weeks to insure that this does not occur. Get involved with the issues concerning our campus, but keep in mind what you are really working towards—a truly diverse and responsible society.
Kadmon and Mike seize the day

By Adam Kadmon

I guess I should start with last Saturday night when, at 2 a.m. I knocked on Mike's tent (he's living in a tent on a piece of land we call "Put N Stuff") and said, "Hey Mike, you want to climb Whitney-Gilman Ridge tomorrow?"

So we headed out in the morning with a dozen Dunkin Donuts and two BIG ONEs - cups of coffee (which ended up on, our chap in later on, being the only food or drink we had all day.) After fifteen minutes of driving Mike's 1978 Honda the size of a refrigerator, the smell of burning was significant enough for me to turn my head around to scan the car for small fires. When any trip, let alone a climbing trip (which is by nature prone to disaster) starts off with the words "Mike, your car's on fire," one is inclined to fear the worst.

Pulling over, we aired the smoke out of the back seat, and determined that the cause of the fire must have been this chunk of metal on the muffler that was funnelling heat into the smoke,wealths behind some tarboxy substance there to burn. But we sliced the piece off a screwdriver and threw it in the donut box. On the road not once more, but this time for only ten minutes, because the clutch cable fell apart. Mike wheeled us into a NAPA auto parts in Portland, driving well sans clutch. A guy named Bob came out and literally touched the cable (a.k.a. he twisted it) and we were on the road once again after declaring Bob a bodhisattva with a simple ceremony and dance in the parking lot.

Canon mountain is without doubt the most spectacular rock formation in the east, and can well be compared with El Capitan in Yosemite in its type of rock and massiveness. It is about 45 minutes from North Conway, NH and had never heard of it before but Whitney-Gilman Ridge, six vertical rope lengths of moderate climbing, is one of the classic climbs in the east and for that matter, North America.

When we arrived at the base of Canon mountain, the sunny sky had become overcast and it was quite cold. We prepared to go, wearing climbing pants, wind pants, jackets, raincoats, wool hats under helmets and wool climbing gloves. The approach hike was hideous, 45 minutes of bushwalk and boulder hopping to Ridge. At the base finally, we asked ourselves once again if we should go (weather wise—once on the climb it would be tough to come down except by multiple rappels). We went, alternating leaders. I started.

Six hours later, we were still climbing. We were freezing, and the climb, after the third pitch was more Exposure than anything I have ever seen. (It makes Thin Air—a famous climb in North Conway known for how it hangs over space—look like a curb.) Around the edge of the area we were climbing it dropped off for a thousand feet. We were extremely freaked out and cold, but topped out after about six and a half hours of climbing the rope but couldn't figure out how to make a-backpack out of it (something I've done a thousand times). It took me ten minutes—minor hypothermia. The hike down was as evil as the approach, and we made it to the car about 8 p.m.

At Conway we stopped at Pizza Hot and pound food for an hour and then got outside and the car wouldn't start. What followed was a Grocouch Maxx type scene where I pushed the car up a small hill and then powered it downhill as fast as I could while Mike tried to pop the clutch. Weended up rolling it down Main St. into a parking lot next door which had a steaper hill. After an hour and a half of this insanity the car started, but Mike didn't want to stop for fear that the car would stall, so I had to dive into the passenger seat at 15 mph. I fell, but hung onto the door and finally got in.

The car then proceeded to burn fuel as if it were permanently in park, and in awe, I started. Mike had burned a quarter tank and were in the middle of nowhere almost out of gas. Forteately we got to Gorham, Maine on empty and picked up some gas.

We got to the hotel at midnight.

Mike's car is now parked—front end—out in the Pali U. parking lot so that when the wrecker comes, it will be easy to tow.

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NOT AT ALL NEW is our great desire to special-order practically anything you want in music... on CD, cassette, video tape or disc, and (yes), even LP!

We try to keep things interesting for you. Sarah, Lesa, Felicity, Nits, Jan and I will look forward to your next visit.

All the best,

Landy Bean

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The real story told

By Dave Potischman

After being asked to explain Bowlodo's basic Creek system and Zeta Psi's in particular by a number of first-year students, I decided it might be helpful if they and others could read it about. When I dropped at Zeta Psi in my freshman year, I did so because it offered me the chance to be a part of a Creek organization which had a wealth of history and tradition behind it, and the chance to meet many people outside of my dorm in a very social setting. From what was conveyed to me by the "national" and "local" members of Zeta during the few weeks before drop night, I assumed that the system worked; it had been instituted in the early Seventies, and apparently would continue operating successfully while I was there. Unfortunately, I soon found this not to be the case.

For those who do not know, the "national" body of Zeta Psi is, in effect the Zeta chapter as Bowlodo; only men are allowed to be initiated as members, to learn Zeta's rituals (traditions), and to pay dues to an external corporate body composed of Zetas.

As I have been told and understand it, the "local" body was created in the early seventies when women were admitted to Bowlodo and societies were prevented from establishing chapters here by the administration. To solve the lack of comparable organizations for women, the administration apparently directed the fraternities to admit women on one level or another. Most of the fraternities maintained their national ties and simply included the women in all of the non-sective aspects of their organizations (meals, parties, intramurals, etc.)

Clearly, this was a ridiculous and shortsighted solution akin to granting immigrants (in the sense of newly arrived people) second-class citizenship and expecting them not to want full and equal rights eventually. At several of the houses, however, it worked relatively well until the recent wave of anti-fraternity sentiment swept the Northeast, expediting the inevitable polarization of two groups; those who wanted to build upon the recently restructured social bodies of their respective organizations, and those who wanted to remain national members of their respective fraternities to have (Continued on page 23)
Sterotypes lead to misinterpretation of feminist thought

By Dana Matthew Stanley

If you’re like most of the people on campus, or most people in general, you aren’t a feminist. In fact, feminists probably bug you. The very word evokes for you a set of images with which you don’t want to associate yourself. Why? There are a number of reasons why people feel uncomfortable with feminists. The most obvious is the sentiment that women are in fact not worthy of equal standing with men. But fewer people have this overtly anti-feminist attitude than in even the recent past.

More commonly, people agree with the general idea of female equality. They’re thankful for the work that women have done in fighting for the vote, equal educational opportunity, and equal pay. Among middle- and upper-class white women in particular, there’s a feeling of empowerment and economic opportunity never before experienced. So they have a hard time connecting with today’s feminists.

The women in the Westport café yelling for abortion rights seem frivolous, irrational, and emotionally, Branston, unshaven legs, and faces without makeup conjure up images of the idealistic 60’s that most would like to leave behind. Most women don’t long for an androgynous so-called utopia. They want to preserve their femininity while competing in “the real world.” Frankly, they abhor the radical feminist ideas of female superiority and lesbian separatism. Just as alienating as radical ideas are the perception that feminists are exceedingly stubborn and closed-minded about those ideas. Many have complained that the speakers hired by the Bowdoin Women’s Association and the Women’s collective come from the same perspective, that not enough alternative viewpoints are expressed. And feminists are considered argumentative and overbearing, even bitchy. More than one person has whispered a distinction toward expressing alternative viewpoints for fear of being personally scolded or inundated with scathing letters in the Orient.

These sentiments and criticisms aren’t entirely without validity. For example, some ideas put forth by feminists are to many people unrealistic and extreme. But there are good reasons for their advocacy of seemingly far out ideas. Quite honestly, they tend to know a lot about the social and economic burdens women face. And they’ve reflected on and studied the ways by which people perpetuate and/or allow them to continue.

What are these supposed burdens? Because women have made tremendous progress in recent years, many have difficulty seeing the problems that continue to exist. Contrary to common wisdom, pay equality has not been achieved. There is neither an adequate system for child care, nor an allowance for parental leave to care for newborns and sick children. Consequently, women are expected to either choose between children and a career or to become “superwomen” and do both. The threat to abortion rights further limits women’s control over their lives. Staggering proportions of women are harassed at work or beaten at home. And they are under the constant threat of rape by both strangers and intimates. These are only the most fundamental issues with which feminists are concerned. The more one learns about these problems, the more terrible and awesome they become. Feminists aren’t willing to accept them for themselves or for other women. Why and how can feminism be improved and why do people overlook them? The only conclusion is that women have lower status than men, that in fact something called sexism exists.

Because of the magnitude of these problems, the movement is almost unavoidably idealistic, and it calls for far-reaching measures. Many actions hold largely symbolic value; others involve hands-on work toward change. It’s idealism which drives this movement, as it has and does so many others, such as the Civil Rights movement. But too often it alienates those who are rooted in the attitudes and ignorance of the status quo.

The criticism of feminists as closed-minded is very interesting. Of course they can be curt when arguing. It’s simply not true, however, that they are less open to new ideas than others. Most often, what happens when there is a heated argument is that the person with whom they are speaking is so repulsive in his or her opinions that intense feelings flare up. How can a woman be expected to be “level-headed” when a man says that he can better assess the moral implications of her choices concerning her body than she? Rationality—overvalued in our society—is associated with men; therefore, when a feminist (or any woman) brings the emotional side of an issue into play, her view is discredited.

So dismissing feminists as closed-minded is almost entirely unfair. In fact, I think the opposite is true. At least they engage in meaningful conversations. In general, they’re willing to discuss issues and hear dissenters out. In contrast, many others, sometimes referred to as apathetics, withdraw from a conversation the moment it becomes heated. I’ve known many people to stop listening once they hear what they consider “the same old arguments” from feminists. But if they wouldn’t dismiss them quite so readily, they would learn that they are not so monolithic. The range of feminist viewpoints is incredibly large. Admittedly, women of color have been historically excluded from the movement, but slow progress is being made.

Most people don’t recognize the diversity of feminist opinion. What all feminists have in common is their realization that women are oppressed in some manner, and their unwillingness to accept that oppression. Within those loose bonds, speakers on campus have expressed a multitude of opinions and strategies.

I can understand if someone listens to a particular feminist and rejects it as too closed-minded. But that’s generally not what happens. Because radical and closed-minded are much more than criticisms—they’re stereotypes. As soon as an issue affecting women arises, countless ears seal and grumbling commences.

The stereotype is incredibly strong. I ask just about anyone what’s annoying about feminists and you’ll hear it. The often vehement reaction to feminists is distressing. It happens in large part because we really do accept and endorse most of the concepts of gender which hold women down. These beliefs survive either because we don’t see the need to change them, or because they serve out (Continued on page 23)

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Letters to the Editor

We're still really concerned

To the Editor:

Believe it or not, our semester has been going pretty well. We're enjoying all of our classes, and although we may be a little behind in some things, we're getting along. Everyone on the campus has been really kind and helpful to us this year. We've even been able to get our driver's license at the M.U. bookstore and they mailed it back to him. Wasn't that nice!

Aren't you all excited for the leaves to change color? We can't wait. Our parents are coming up the weekend after this one, and it will be the first time the Rock's Visiting Weekend. Ed's parents have been here before, and he really thinks they had a good time. They came back with 136 photographs, and we're planning to show them to the kids at school.

The convenience of having a lot of money is really nice. Lucille and I have been to the movies a few times already, and we enjoy spending most of our time there. There's so much to do! The other day Jim set down the Congregational Procedures and the Policy Process, while Ed was busy photocopying reserves and appreciating how well the Student Library system was working. Jim became so intrigued that he didn't notice a library student tapping on his shoulder to inform him that the library was closed. It was such an embarrassing situation, but it's happened to us all.

We thought that with all the negative things that have been happening, we thought it would be nice to say something about how nice things can be. We appreciate the chance to let everyone know that we're pretty happy with the way everything is going, and we hope everyone else is having as good a semester as we are. Thanks.

Sincerely,
Jim Rock '93
Ed Bengan '91

AIDS education must be addressed

To the Editor:

Two years ago I wrote you concerning Bowdoin and the AIDS crisis. Since then, AIDS deaths have more than doubled nationally, from 90,000 in 1984 to 90,000. AIDS awareness at Bowdoin is certainly at a higher level, I believe, than it was two years ago. But, the question remains, "How much AIDS education is enough?" It seems to me that as any person, student or otherwise, contemplates engaging in sex for pleasure without the use of a condom, then, there is not enough education.

The facts remain:

1. Parental guidance doesn't work. Most, if not all parents, have abdicated their responsibility here either through ignorance, fear, embarrassment, or misplaced religious values.

2. We will not succeed through education. Everyone knows the woods are thick, and we won't even issue a postcard dealing with AIDS awareness.

President Reagan established a commission to examine the AIDS epidemic. He packed the commission with conservative, antihomosexual, and antigay members. When they were finally going to release the report, it was found that they had left off entirely the section dealing with the issue of AIDS and homosexuality. The report was finally issued, it said a lot of things that I didn't like hearing. Reagan shelved the report and most of its major recommendations have yet to be implemented by President Bush.

3. As for the reaction of organized religion, that truly would be a joke if the toll were not counted in human lives. The worst offenders are those who insist that sex should be used for procreation only. They refuse to educate people on safe sex practices. The direct result is human death. Ironically, it is the same element that has fought so doggedly against abortion rights, preaching moralism. Think about it: if everyone engaging in sex used a condom, one major form of AIDS transmission virtually would be eliminated. For that matter, if everyone engaging in sex used a condom, we, as a nation, would not be facing the moral dilemma caused by abortion. I do not believe that any abortion opponent has ever argued that life begins before conception. The answer seems simple. Prevent conception, avoid the dilemma. Use a condom, significantly reduce your risks of catching AIDS.

Where does that leave us with regards to AIDS, and for that matter, sex education? It leaves the schools. Their purpose is to educate. The responsibility is theirs, especially when others who won't or can't, stand by as the death toll mounts. I believe that this education should begin long before a student goes to college. But, if the student lacks that knowledge before college, then let him gain it in college. If it saves one life, then would not the effort be worth it?

Since 1984, forty of my close friends and associates have died from AIDS. My best friend last year after six months of continual pain and suffering. I visited with him every day during the last six weeks of his agony, I believe that on the day he died, he waited for me to arrive and held him while he said goodbye for the last time. I am HIV+. I know what most probably lies ahead for me.

I do want to make it clear that this letter was not written looking for any type of sympathy for myself. I work as a way to make you and your readers think about a subject which many would rather not discuss. Please care. If people choose not to use, and it is a question of choice, make no mistake about that, then the loss ultimately will be theirs.

Sincerely,
Louis Bruno Brascio '69

Personal attack clouds point

To the Editor:

I am one of the editors of the Sentinelalist, as well as one of those who wrote the article in the Sentinelalist "Zetes Agrees to Divorce" two weeks ago, parodying the breakup of Zeta Psi and questioning the motives of the men who have separated to remain single. I am also someone who was on the receiving end of a lot of venom, an absurd and heartless attack last night by Eric Bandurski, president of Zeta Psi.

I take issue with this letter, mainly because Eric's attack focused on Zeta Psi, but on me. It is my belief that this letter should have been left out of the Orient. Personal attacks are not on the domain of a newspaper. Rather, the parties involved should be allowed to work out their disputes individually.

But beyond this, Eric's letter remains true. By devoting virtually all of his time to my character and friendship, Eric fails to address the major issue that the Sentinelalist attempted to satirize: why are the men leaving? He states that if "opened up" (as well as [my] mind) a bit" I would have realized that the national Zetes did not need to secede for sexist, separatist reasons. However, he does not elaborate. Instead, he goes on to imply that I participate (or have participated) in the same sexist acts. Eric, you obviously do not know nor do you have any idea why I decided to satirize your organization. Zeta Psi is, as an institution, sexist, elitist, and discriminatory and, therefore deserves parody. I did not make fun of you, Eric. We [there were three of us] made fun of Zeta Psi which deservedly deserved it.

Sincerely,
J.P. Devine '91

Bandurski offends

To the Editor:

In "Devine and Sentinelalist Go Too Far?" (Sept. 28, Eric Bandurski's reference to "co-ed dormitories with greek letters over the door" manages to offend not only his former brothers and sisters, but all Bowdoin students who belong to college recognized fraternities—nearly half of campus. Obviously, some of us see an experience in college as more than an experience in dormitory living.

To quote Mr. Bandurski once again: "So you disagree with our opinions—does that force you to disrespect us?"

Sincerely,
Adam Judik Kleinman '91

Red Cross expands interests

To the Editor:

The Midcoast Chapter of the American Red Cross, located here on the Bowdoin Campus, has become more involved with the Bowdoin Community College. The Coastal Maine Human Animal Shelter, the local hospital's long-term care facilities and local homes for the elderly, the Coastal Human Animal Shelter, the local hospital's long-term care facilities and local homes for the elderly.

The chapter here in Brunswick has a great deal of other volunteer opportunities and service programs. Examples of these include swimming lessons, CPR courses, first Aid courses and many more.

The chapter here in Brunswick is well known for its program called Red Cross Therapy. This program is in need of more volunteers to bring pets—cats, dogs and other similar animals—to visit patients at the Coastal Human Animal Shelter, the local hospital. There are also educational needs. The chapter has a need for more volunteers to bring the patients' dogs home with them. The chapter also requires help in committing a couple of hours a week to this should call Chris Cheney #721-0143. The Red Cross staff has also recently presented an updated AIDS awareness training program, and they would appreciate any help they could get. If there are any groups, clubs, fraternities, sports teams, faculty and staff interested in presenting this program, please contact either Julia or Wendy at the Red Cross Office—472-6779.

Sincerely,
Christopher S. Cheney '91

Our smoking
Potischman defends against sexism charges

To the Editor:

I have been defending myself and others against charges of sexism, and I have to confess, I am not sure if sending a letter to the newspaper is the correct response, but once I have never been in this position before, I am doing my best. I have been appreciative that other girls who have had the courage (or the is common sense?) to ask my reasons for being a member of a single-sex organization instead of making wildly unfounded charges of sexism. However, there are so many people to reach, so much to say, so much hypocrisy and myths to dispel, that I thought I would put my thoughts on paper.

At a glance, single-sex organizations appear sexist: fraternities, sororities, all-male clubs (all-female, if they exist), at Bowdoin one would include a cappella singing groups like the Medallennians and Miscellania...who knows, maybe the most diverse, liberal arts institution would include single-sex athletic teams and ballet clubs. This is exactly the kind of ignorant conclusion that has been brought about by someone who lives in a world of reality by my Webster’s New World dictionary is “The economic exploitation and social domination of members of one sex by the other, specified of women by men.” Wait, you mean a single-sex organization that doesn’t economically exploit or socially dominate the other sex is not a threat to the other sex, is not sexist, and therefore, does not need to be exonerated? Right, Dean Jervis, Chris Bull and others through some simple examples:

1. All-Male Clubs: The reason that they are listed as the Rotary have been pressured and even ordered, under pressure of law, to admit women is not significant, and certainly not all clubs were causing women to be economically exploited in that some women were unable to perform their job as well and be as successful as their male counterparts because they couldn’t participate in these corporate, behind-the-scenes activities.

2. Singing Groups: In explaining to friends and parents the Bowdoin administration’s illogical code of ethics I have often used as an example the complete lack of funding for the Medallennians and Miscellania, a measure for which the administration surely puts itself on the back as a strike against virulent sexism. Why do friends and parents alike laugh in my face and then ask if I am kidding? Why does the administration allow the two groups to hold joint concerts every year in Pickard Theater where every person in Brunswick can buy tickets to see the degradation of men by Miscellania and the horrible subjugation of women by the Medallennians? The answer, from anyone with a brain, is there is no sexism and nobody is being hurt or exploited. Each group formed because its members saw a need and a purpose for it (i.e. there are tons of songs which only call for single-sex voices).

3. Fraternities/Sororities: Here’s the tough one, I guess. Are fraternities and sororities sexist? The answer organization in which women only have some of the rights possessed by men and, or/one cannot be sublimely reminded that men were once in control is sexist. The status quo at Zeta was sexist and we were content with it only to the extent that the college offered no other alternative. The simple line: “Go join Chi Psi” sometimes springs to simple people’s minds but this would be the equivalent to my telling the women to join the sorority or of my telling members of the Bowdoin and Brunswick communities, which is why the administration hasn’t dared to crack down on them. We at Zeta have every intention of returning to the high level of respect that Zeta Psi maintained for approximately one hundred years before the advent of a “local” body.

Bowdoin has also had an unrecognized sorority for a number of years under different names; last year the sorority even had a house on Longfellow Street for a semester but nobody ever worked to the Orient wishing the sorority bad luck in the future; nobody ever accused them of being sexist members or fretted that they would be ill-prepared for the coed “real world.” Why? Maybe for the same reason that the Bowdoin Women’s Association isn’t a considered by any rational person to be threatening or dangerous...they are both supportive groups that celebrate the positive aspects of being a woman while being more aware of the trials and tribulations of womanhood than society in general.

This is the original purpose for which I and many others believe sororities and fraternities were created. In my personal experience, I see a need and a justification for a supportive group in which men can bond with other men with a feeling similar to the one that, for the most part, is only acceptable on athletic teams or within families. Athletes are often seen embracing, crying, kissing and slapping each other on the backsides before, during and after a given match. This spiritual camaraderie can be created off the field in rare situations like a fraternity. If you think all this is a fraternity is sitting around, drinking beer and talking about women, then you deserve the increasingly homogenous, conservative, shallow experience being offered by the administration.

David Potischman, Vice-President of Zeta Psi

Grading is important

To the Editor:

As a previously proud Bowdoin student and I used to be proud of it. I would just like to express my extreme disgust at the decision to go to the five-point grading system. I can no longer advise coming to Bowdoin for the de-stressed atmosphere (or for the classical style of architecture, though that is a completely different matter with which I would again like to express my extreme disgust). I just thought that those in charge of the decision would like to ignore this fact as they ignored the other facts presented to them in the student vote of last spring. Thank you.

Yours for another frustrating year and eight months.

Amy R. Lewis ’92
Zetes "amicably separated"

(Continued from page 19) contact with other chapters, to be able to pass down the traditions and history to future members and subsequently, to adopt a different (perhaps previous) system of socialization.

This past summer, we learned that the House Corporation (the owners of the Zete building and its land) intended to subscribe to the administration's policies whatever they might be. This, 27 Zetes (myself included) decided that if we were going to be forced out of the Zete house in the near future anyway, we would try to reestablish our chapter elsewhere as soon as we possibly could. To describe the current situation I will employ a metaphor used by the Orient a few weeks ago: I would say that the two organizations are amicably separated and not quite yet divorced.

If we bade each other, it would have been very easy to break away, but this has been a painful process for many of the Zetes and the members of the organization which now occupies 14 College St. We fear that friendships have suffered and might continue to suffer once the break is complete.

However, I think we all believe that it is ultimately for the best...much like a divorce.

As this is the opinion of everyone, especially the juniors and seniors, that this has been the most peaceful semester at 14 College St. in the past several years. We are currently living together successfully and partying together enjoyably; everyone realizes that something is finally being done and we are going to be able to get on with our lives and our respective organizations. This leads me to conclude that we all have made the right choice.

Feminism

(Continued from page 20) interests or don't hurt us much. So we don't let ourselves be bothered.

If more people would open up to feminism, they might discover that they have something to learn from it and something to contribute to it. People would learn about the suffering they've been overlooking. And the movement would gain the strength that it deserves and so desperately needs.

But maybe I'm being a little too idealistic—we feminists tend to be that way.

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Bowdoin's deficit: what does it really mean?

BY ANDREW WHEELER
Oriental Focus Editor

Just say yes. The Bowdoin Administration and the Governing Boards are not using drugs, though. Instead, both are saying yes to another bad habit—deficit spending. For the 1990 fiscal year, which ended June 30, Bowdoin's preliminary results show that the College incurred a $2.4 million deficit, according to President Robert H. Edwards.

"Very simply, Bowdoin is spending at a higher level than its revenues will support," wrote Edwards in a Oct. 5 memorandum to the Financial Planning Committee, which met last weekend to review the budget.

But there are many more factors, which, according to the Bowdoin's situation. With gifts from the recent Capital Campaign flowing in more slowly than anticipated and enrollment fluctuations, the College underestimated some of its expected revenues. This loss of revenues is estimated at $1 million, according to Edwards. The college also underestimated some of its expenses as medical costs rose 49 percent, costing the college approximately $500,000.

What about the other $1 million? During the last month, the Orient has been repeatedly asked many of the college administrators for a delineation of the unaccounted cash. The answers have been rather vague, ranging from paying increased salaries to paying for increasing maintenance costs. There is some speculation that some of the college's dean's used unappropriated funds to pay for poorly funded programs.

There were clearly some missteps and surprises," said Fred Quivey, the director for budgets, in reference to the pitfalls of the deficit. Bowdoin has run deficits of $1.9 million and $3.3 million for the fiscal years 1988 and 1989. Along with these deficits, Bowdoin is paying a six percent interest rate on a $14 million debt, $2.5 million of which is for the Farley Field House and Alumni Pool, another $5 million for the Hatch Science Library.

To finance Bowdoin's deficits, the College has dipped into the quasi-endowment, which are unrestricted funds given by alumni. The College could tap into the $14 million fund further if necessary. In fact, with funds from this endowment, the College could pay off the debt on the Field House tomorrow. This account would correspondingly be depleted.

Although there were some miscalculations on revenues and costs, the underlying factor to the Bowdoin's budgetary woes is the autonomy given to administrators and departmental chairs to spend money. Quivey explained this further:

Each year Bowdoin receives the income from its $144 million endowment. The Governing Boards distribute this income (on the average of $15 million a year) either for budgetary revenues or investment purposes. Usually half of it is reinvested in the endowment with the rest financing the annual budget in two ways: Half for unrestricted funds, which can be spent on anything, and other half for restricted monies, which are designated to
(Continued on page 13)

The

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Visiting Zetes cause damage

BY LYNN WARNER
Oriental Senior Editor

The continued controversy between the Chi Delta Phi house and the Zeta Psi members seeped into the Bowdoin community this past weekend when guests of Zeta Psi damaged property in 14 College Street and the Moulton Union.

"As a result of the events of this past weekend, the members of Chi Delta Phi and Zeta Psi can no longer cohabit, and Zeta Psi will be denied the privileges of the Chi Delta Phi house," said Chi Delta Phi President Peter Macarthur '92.

Chi Delta Phi decided that all Zeta members currently living in the house must move out by November 1, and as of today no Zeta Psi will be allowed to eat at 14 College street. Originally, the Zeta Psi members were given until the beginning of next semester to find new living and socializing quarters.

Among the many events that angered the Chi Delta Phi members was the destruction wrought at 14 College St. by Zetes visiting from other schools. Many Chi Deltas felt the Bowdoin Zetes' failed to stop the reckless and destructive behavior.

"The house was essentially trashed both Saturday night and early Sunday morning," said Macarthur. According to Macarthur, several windows were smashed and tables overturned during the course of the weekend. Chi Delta Phi realized that Bowdoin Zetes did not directly participate in this damage, he said, but added he felt they could have prevented it.

"The visitors for the most part did it, but what upset us was the lack of action taken by Zeta members to prevent it," Macarthur commented.

Zeta Psi President Eric Bandurski '90 countered that the Zetes present in the Chi Delta Phi house Saturday evening did their best to control their guests. Bandurski declined to comment further about the damage to 14 College St., but said, "We believe that it is an internal affair that should not concern the campus."

However, the destruction was not confined to 14 College St. Damage extended into the Moulton Union when a Harvard Zeta Psi wielded a fire extinguisher and sprayed it at students attending a "Screw Your R o m m a n D a n c e" in Main Lounge.

Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen reported one Bowdoin senior went to the infirmary after being sprayed with foam from the fire.
(Continued on next page)

Administrators answer concerns at open forum

BY JOSEPH SAYWER
Oriental Staff

Raising concerns about the college's new alcohol policy and its financial situation, students questioned top administrators during an open forum on Monday night.

The administrative panel, comprised of Dean of College Jane Jervis, Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen, Director of Security Mike Fader, and representatives from the physical plant and dining service, focused on the recently announced $2.4 million budget deficit.

The college has been "spending beyond its means," said Jervis. She said during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1990, Bowdoin had an authorized deficit in the budget of $900,000, but in the last three months the college has determined it be closer to the new figure. Bowdoin would continue to curb the overspending problems of the past few years, she said.

Despite the numbers, Jervis insisted that Bowdoin is not in a "state of financial crisis, nor is it in a danger of bankruptcy," She cited the substantial endowment as "proof of the college's monetary health."

She acknowledged, however, that Bowdoin would have to re-evaluate its priorities in order to limit overspending in the future. Jervis referred to President Edward's announcement at the last faculty meeting to organize a "strategic planning task force" to help determine the importance of certain programs.

Instead of making across-the-board cuts, as in past years, the new reductions will be strategically distributed. The task force will be comprised of administration, faculty, and students.

Turn the page...

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Bowdoin ranked the fourth best school in the nation
U.S. News and World Report published its annual listing of the nation’s elite schools: Bowdoin jumps nine places to fourth best school

BY MARK JEONG
Orient News Editor

U.S. News & World Report published its annual “America’s Best Colleges” list. This year, Bowdoin College was ranked as the fourth best small liberal arts college in the U.S., a nine place jump from last year.

Last year, due to calculation errors, Bowdoin was placed at the 13th position among the nation’s elite liberal arts colleges. The source of the miscalculation was the inaccurate data that was used to calculate the standings.

The article based its overall ranking of each institution on its scores in five categories: academic reputation, student selectivity, retention patterns, faculty quality, and financial resources.

Bowdoin College officials missed the deadline for sending financial information, such as library budget, endowment income, and instructional expenditures.

In turn, U.S. News & World Report used incorrect data collected from the Department of Education, which undervalued the funds for the library budget, endowment income, and instructional expenditures.

In the 1990 edition, the publication mistakenly ranked Bowdoin College as the 13th best liberal arts college in the nation.

Bowdoin College has been a leader in the liberal arts community for many years, consistently maintaining high rankings in various publications.

Bowdoin College, located in Brunswick, Maine, is known for its strong academic programs, close-knit community, and beautiful campus.

College works to prevent study away

BY JOHN VALENTINE
Orient Staff

“The college is working for a more pro-active and responsible study away policy,” said registrar Sarah Bernard on the desire for Bowdoin to meet students’ study away needs.

For the spring 1991 semester, the Student Government Association (SGA) held a study away session. According to Dean of the College Jane L. Jervis, reasons for limiting the number of students who study away are three-fold:

1. As the number of study away programs increases, it becomes more difficult to ascertain the educational merit of each one. “How in the world do we keep track of the quality of all these programs,” wondered Jervis. In many cases, the college grants a full year of credit towards a Bowdoin degree for a program about which it knows little.
2. The college is unsure what impact studying away junior year has on a student’s major. Bowdoin students declare their majors at the end of their sophomore year, and do much of the work for their major abroad in programs about which the college knows little.
3. The college cannot afford to let all students study away because of the financial drain. At a time when Bowdoin is $1.3 million in debt, the college cannot afford to lose too much tuition leave the campus. Students on financial aid also continue to receive aid when they study away. 156 students are away this fall, 87 more are leaving next semester, but only 59 are returning. The college faces the problem of not having enough students on campus to meet its budgetary needs.

Last spring, a committee was created to study the values and purpose of studying away along with how to make it possible for more students to participate. Chairman John Turner of the romance languages department and including three faculty members, Dean Ana Brown, and a student, the committee’s recommendations are due at the end of this semester.

One of the problems we face right now is that spring seems to be the popular semester for Bowdoin students to study away, said Bernard. There are several ideas being considered to maintain the necessary number of students on campus. Increasing the size of the freshman class (“frontloading”) is one possibility. Admitting more transfer and exchange students in their junior year and mid-year is another.

However, transfers often need financial aid which has already been allocated by mid-year and other colleges sometimes wish to keep their students rather than let them go on exchange. Requiring fifth-year seniors to complete their work in the spring semester rather than the fall is also under consideration. However, “I’m not too sure how comfortable we are with that,” said Bernard.

When asked how the Recording Committee evaluated study away applications, Bernard said that preference was given to those desiring to study in non-English speaking countries, especially if it is in conjunction with work in a major or minor. Students studying in English speaking countries had to defend the importance studying away would have for their major or minor.

“Bowdoin is most concerned with students’ academic lives...Students being put abroad for a cultural experience...we want to be sure there’s a strong academic component to study abroad,” said Bernard.

Open forum

(Continued from page 1)

In addition, the college will continue to pursue a policy which limits the opening of teaching positions. While there is no freeze on hiring, low salaries make it difficult to attract new faculty. The college has also decided to increase the number of students on campus for the fall semester, reversing earlier plans.

The college has also made a decision to increase the number of study away programs, but the exact number is still under discussion. The decision was made in response to the growing number of students interested in studying abroad.

However, there are concerns about the impact of increasing study away programs on the campus community. Some faculty members have expressed concerns about the impact on the quality of education.

The college has also made a decision to increase the number of study away programs, but the exact number is still under discussion. The decision was made in response to the growing number of students interested in studying abroad.

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WALKER ART MUSEUM NEWS
Sixty-six artists represented in exhibit

BY KEN LEGINS
Orient Staff

On October fifth the Walker Art Museum opened an exhibition of master prints that was described by Donald Rosenthal, associate director and curator of collections, as "one of the most significant collections that the museum has ever exhibited.

The title of the exhibition, From Durer to Picasso: Five Centuries of Master Prints from a Private Collection, attempts to incorporate the ninety-one works by sixty-six artists.

Many prints were given to the college on a long term loan by an individual that chose to remain anonymous. The other prints are from Bowdoin College's large collection of prints.

As stated in the checklist, "This collection was specifically chosen to encourage public understanding and appreciation of prints and to complement Bowdoin College's curriculum. During the fall semester students in two courses, History of the Graphic Arts, with Professor Clifton C. Ochs, and Printmaking I, with Associate Professor Mark C. Wethli, will use the exhibition as a library of printmaking history and technique."

The works, representing a vast array of artists, was described by Wethli as "a depiction of landmarks."

He said, "It will be a great opportunity for the students to see prints by artists who transformed the wood and metal mediums." He described the transformation as an involvement of more intricate designs through the unique use of existing mediums. Both Wethli and Rosenthal emphasized the value of the collection because of the diverse history that the collection provides along with a unique historical perspective.

This rare exhibit provides the Bowdoin Community a chance to see some of the great masters and to observe how their work influenced both the art of other artists and the ways in which these artists expressed their interpretation of the world.

ORIENT INTERVIEW: ALLEN WELLS - ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF HISTORY
Wells to address Colby conference

BY MARK JEONG
Orient News Editor

Colby College will host the first meeting of a three year conference series celebrating the quincentenary of Columbus Day.

The conference is scheduled for October 12, and associate professor of history Allen Wells will give a talk called Reinterpreting Indigenous Cultures: The Inca and the Aztec.

This year's conference will focus on the Indians of North and South America before their world was disrupted by the arrival of the Europeans. Next year, the conference will study the European aspects of the exploration. In 1992, the actual 500th anniversary of Columbus Day, the conference will address clashes between the American Indians and Europeans as they attempt to coexist.

When asked about his goals at the conference, Wells said that he hopes that the conference will further dispel the myths and the misunderstandings of the relationship between the American Indians and the European settlers.

Wells: Is this the first time that the emphasis of Columbus Day was directed to the American Indians? Wells: I don't know if it's the first time, but it's an attempt to correct the historical record, which tends to look only at the history of Columbus and the European exploration; apart from that prism, we don't look at the other perspective at all. So, hopefully with all the hoopla associated with the quincentenary, we can begin to focus on what these Indian societies were like, what their culture was like, what their history was like, and work not only to see how they were affected by the Spanish conquest/colonization in North America, the English colonization, or any European colonization, but how they influenced European culture and civilization - the exploration was a two-way street.

Wells: By saying that it was a two-way street, do you think there was an equal contribution from these two cultures?

Wells: 1 don't know if equal is the right term; certainly the Europeans were the conquerors, and they were able to impose a system of exploitation, economic and political, on the Indians, and force them to produce labor and contribute. But also because of the terrible demographic catastrophe Europeans brought with them - all kinds of old world diseases, like smallpox, typhoid, cholera, and measles, which the Indians, who had been living in relative isolation for millennium, had no resistance to. So, in the first hundred years of settlement, over 90 percent of North and South American Indians died. Part of it is spelling out what happened, and looking at what the impact of that demographic disaster was on native American cultures.

Wells: How about relating Columbus Day to discovering North America to Indians? Wells: It is interesting that here we call it Columbus day, but in many parts of Latin America it is not called Columbus day. In fact it is called El Dia De La Raza which means the day of the race which celebrates the mixture of the two cultures.

And the connection of these two cultures is probably a more accurate way of describing it than the way we do.

Orient: What do you think is the difference between the way we view Columbus Day and the Latin American countries? Is there a better way of viewing the idea of Columbus Day?
Politics and the Bowdoin community:

Library volunteer leaves books for ballots

BY ALEX McCRAY
Orient Staff

Sophia Pfeiffer, a Brunswick resident and the volunteer for the special collections, is running as the democratic candidate for state representative District 43. If elected on November 6, Pfeiffer will be a freshman legislator in the state of Maine legislature.

She holds an impressive list of experiences over the years. She held the Chief Attorney position for the Rhode Island Supreme Court. Pfeiffer also worked on the editorial staff of both Time Magazine and National Geographic Society.

Locally, Pfeiffer was the Chair of the Brunswick Village Review Board, and for the past three years, she has been a volunteer in the Special Collections department of the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library.

Her latest challenge is to take her voice to Augusta where she can have a greater impact in legislation. In a recent interview with Pfeiffer, she discussed her position:

Orient: Why are you running for a position in the state legislature?

Pfeiffer: The state legislature is a good place to start to participate in the law-making process, as a freshman legislator. After all, the state legislature is becoming more and more important. Under the presidency of Reagan and Bush, more power was handed over to the states.

Orient: If elected, what are your plans for the state of Maine—either long-term or short-term?

Pfeiffer: There is a three-fold response to that question. Firstly, there are high property taxes. I want the legislature to examine all taxes-income, sales, excise, and property—critically. Pertaining to this issue too, I want the state government to find other ways of funding schools besides through property taxes.

Secondly, I would like to see a health-care program for people of all ages and all economic denominations. Thirdly, a public transportation system is needed in Maine. I prefer the trains personally, and possibly inner-city buses. A fair percentage of the state population have no cars, therefore no way of getting around the area.

Pfeiffer says that this is her first experience in the political arena. "It's a learning experience," she admits. She being new to the political arena did not stop her from winning the primary in June, however.

Pfeiffer said that she loves the campaigning. She acknowledges all the people, including family and friends, who assist and support her in this endeavor.

Bowdoin Senior hopes for House seat

BY REBEKAH SMITH
Orient Staff

This year, a Bowdoin senior, Ron Banks, is running for the Maine State Legislature. Banks is a Republican candidate for House District 43, which consists of about 8,000 voters in Brunswick. Explaining his decision to run, Banks recalled, "Last Christmas became obvious there were going to be no Republican candidates in any of Brunswick's three districts." Wanting to give voters a legitimate choice, Banks opted to run against Democrat Sophia Pfeiffer for the open seat in House District 43, which is being vacated by Democrat Charles Priest.

With a lot of help from some Brunswick Republicans, including Bowdoin alumnus Dick Morelli and the chairman of the state Environmental Protection Agency, Chris Livesay, his candidate took off.

Banks finds three issues of utmost importance in this election. He believes that the environment, education and property taxes definitely rank as the three most important issues facing Mainers today. On the environment, Banks explains, "Maine's recycling law is very good. Brunswick has an excellent recycling program which could be used as a model for other communities in the state." Moreover, he feels the Maine Turnpike Project needs to be re-examined. Banks believes that money might be better spent on other systems, such as Maine's ailing railroad system or other dilapidated infrastructure systems in the state.

Banks firmly believes in educating Maine's youth. "Improving the educational climate by working to keep drugs out of schools" is essential, and Banks believes this goal can be best implemented through parental involvement. "If it is on time we realized drug education has to start at the earliest levels," rather than in high school, when it is often too late to help the youths. In addition, Banks sees the need for an expanded curriculum to include such courses as hemispheric history and government courses focusing on relations between the United States and Canada or Latin America. These curriculum improvements would probably have to be encouraged, rather than mandated, however, taking into consideration the condition of Maine's economy and the negative effect it may have on implementing new programs.

Banks' third targeted policy issue is one which he emphasizes in discussions with Brunswick voters and homeowners: property tax relief. Throughout the state, people are becoming agitated and frustrated with the increases in property taxes over the last ten years.

(Continued on page 27)

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Senior Spotlight
BY LANCE CONRAD
Orient Staff

On September 27, Senior Pub Night entertained the Class of '91 with a special reenactment performance from the legendary duo "John and Gabe." It marked their first pub performance together in over a year.

Over the past three years, most seniors have joined John and Gabe '91 and Gabe Dorman '91 perform their many Grateful Dead renditions. According to Gabe, "We got started in a Grateful Dead mode our first year here, and we just can't get out of it!" Judging by the reactions of the Senior Class, most seem happy that they have not.

Besides the Grateful Dead, John and Gabe enjoy listening to a wide variety of music. John also likes Country; Gabe is partial to Gospel and Blues.

John and Gabe met during their first year at Bowdoin in an amusing manner. John was giving a presentation in the same class Gabe was in, when Gabe asked John to stand up and speak about his art. John responded angrily: "I am standing!" They made amends after class, realized they both lived in Winthrop, and eventually decided to drop together at Pi-U the following spring. The rest is history. Now they live together in North Wharf.

At Bowdoin, John and Gabe have played at a variety of places, and in a variety of conditions. Besides Pub Nights, they have played for various charity events, like Bear Aid, as well as fraternity events like Kappa Sig, Chi Psi, and their very own Psi U.

When asked of their most pleasurable playing experience together, they mutually agreed that playing at John's uncle's big, Italian Orthodox wedding was a lot of fun. Gabe also noted a performance that he gave for 500 Tibeitans in a disco as a memorable experience last spring while he was studying abroad.

This past summer Gabe was a short-order cook in Freeport. He now coins himself as "one of the best short-order cooks around." When he was not refining his culinary skills, he could be seen heaving food at Joshua's Tavern with another Class of '91 music great, "Gabe Brown.

Next year they both plan on returning to India where each spent a semester studying. John, a history major and psychology minor, hopes to study religion and myth in Central India. Gabe, a history major and African-American studies minor, would like to work with Tibetan refugees in Northern India.

Until the next show at Senior Pub Night, keep your eyes and ears open for John and Gabe. They are two great, down-to-earth guys playing a lot of good music.

This is the new Orient's bi-weekly feature entitled SENIOR SPOTLIGHT. We are now accepting nominations for those seniors who have demonstrated exceptional abilities in extra-curricular activities at Bowdoin. This could be an art exhibition, a musical, an athletic event, a rectial, community service work, etc. Please submit all nominations throughout the year to, on behalf of the senior class, Lance Conrad, MUB Box 138.

Big brother/sister helps area youth
Bowdoin students find siblings away from home
BY JAMIE GILLETTE
Orient Staff

While growing up, having a big brother or big sister around can make a difference in the quality of a young person's life. The support and attention given by Bowdoin student volunteers in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program can mean the same to their little brothers and sisters from the Brunswick community.

According to Ann Pierson, faculty coordinator of the program, the activity is one of the oldest and most popular ones on campus. This year, approximately sixty first-time participants attended the recommended training session, and, in addition, two or three dozen upperclass students continue to spend time with their "littles" from other years.

The philosophy of the program comes from the idea that by giving to someone who has special needs, the volunteer is able to get away from the routine of college life and "get back something rewarding from the experience.

"Littles" are chosen from elementary school students in the Brunswick area who have been singled out as needing an extra boost from an outside source. The "Littles" may come from a one-parent home, a low-income family, possibly even alcoholic or abusive parents, or she/he might simply be shy and in need of a positive role model.

Parents, teachers, or guidance counselors concerned about the development of these students send their names to a central counselor, who tries to pair the children with Bowdoin volunteers.

Bowdoin students typically sign up to participate the fall, and then attend a short training session in which they are instructed on how to deal with problems they might encounter with the "Littles.

In general, no screening of applicants takes place; an assumption is made that if students are at Bowdoin, they will be good candidates for the positions. The Big Brother/Big Sister meets with the parent(s) of the potential "Little," and if everyone feels that the match is successful, the Big Brother/Big Sister meets with the "Little" one-on-one.

Every campus activity which is free to students is also free to "Littles" visiting with Bowdoin students, so many times they are treated to dinner at the Tower, a football or hockey game, or a trip to the Arctic Museum. The general advice given is to meet with the "Little" for one or two hours a week. The commitment does not need to be demanding, and allows for consistency on the part of the volunteer. "We try to make sure the volunteer activity does not interfere in any way with schoolwork, which is the main focus of students at college. If it becomes a problem for the volunteer, the student always has a way of getting out of the commitment," remarks Pierson.

Besides simply taking their "Littles" to events, the volunteers give support to younger children who need it. "We can't expect to change a kid's life in a week or a couple of hours...we can try to be a friend, listen to their problems, and try to build self-esteem," explains Craig Roberts, student co-coordinator of the program, who has had his "Little" for three years. Ideally, a long-term relationship can develop, which can even continue past graduation, and the program offers a way for the Bowdoin and Brunswick communities to work together for a common goal.

Due to the large interest displayed by Bowdoin volunteers, the program will hold an additional spring training session for any student interested in getting involved at that time. It is possible for students wishing to volunteer before spring, however, to go to Stills 106 and ask for an application and a copy of a training video. Volunteers' applications will be processed and a counselors will try to locate a "Little" as soon as one is identified.

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Climbers practice on the practice wall. Photo by Marisa Langston.

Proctors make life easier
BY JULIEN YOO
Oriental Staff

Proctors play an important part in the residential life at Bowdoin. Their job entails big responsibilities, but it gives plenty of paybacks.

Heather Bartlett '92, a proctor at Winthrop, explained that she truly enjoys living with the people on her floor. “Everyone leaves their doors open and everyone talks to each other. It really worked out well.” While she says that she is responsible for discipline, “It’s not like you’re a police woman, you respect and like each other.”

Proctor-proctor relationships can be rewarding for both sides. Heather Mackay '94 and Michelle Comeau '94 explained that not only does their proctor (Bartlett) help with maintenance problems, but she is a good person to talk to and “to ask stupid questions that we’d be embarrassed to ask anybody else, like where you sign up for classes.”

“We watch movies, hang out and we’ve got to meet other people through Heather,” Melody Farrin '92, an exchange from Smith also living in Winthrop, agreed that “it made coming to a new school a lot easier.”

Although being a proctor has many advantages, it’s not all fun and games. “As a proctor, you’re more aware of vandalism, and problems that may come up,” explained Michael Brennan '92, the proctor of the first floor of Coleman. With repeated fire alarms and phones being pulled out of the walls, these problems can create some stress. Brennan feels that being a proctor is not an easy job, but it is more positive than negative. “I’ve met a lot of people. As a junior, I wanted to make some new friends. There are some good people in our dorm.”

There are 28 proctors for the 6 houses and 6 dorms that house more than half of the students at Bowdoin. To become a proctor, one must have good communication skills, availability and enthusiasm to help others. Proctor selection begins in February, and interested students can contact the Dean of Students office for more information about the process.

Neil Rolde visits Bowdoin to campaign
BY BRENDAN RIELLY
Oriental Staff

During lunch Tuesday, students had something more interesting than the messages inside the No Smoking signs to consider. Demetrius Rolde '93, son of Proctor proctor Neill Rolde made the rounds, shaking hands and discussing his campaign goals. For a recent incumbent Senator William Cohen.

Prior to his lunch-time campaigning, Rolde gave the Oriental an interview, during which he discussed a national health care plan and the current budget debate in the Congress.

Rolde has embraced a national health care plan similar to Canada’s as the central issue of his campaign. “If I get elected,” predicted Rolde, “the media’s going to say that this is the issue that elected me, and that’s true.”

Rolde told us that, if elected on the basis of such a campaign, his fellow members of Congress would have to acknowledge the importance of health care to the American people. “It would be a strong argument to...pick up allies,” said Rolde.

Rolde said his system of national health care, based closely on Canada’s system of socialized medicine, would abolish all insurance companies while providing health care to every individual. “Health care is not a privilege,” said Rolde, “it’s a right.”

“Currently we have the most expensive system in the world,” said Rolde, “but 40 million people don’t have health insurance.”

A national system would not require increased taxes or further complicate the budget fight in Congress, Rolde said. Rolde would reduce the bureaucracy and cut the expense of insurance.

In 1970, the year Canada implemented its socialized system of health care, both the United States and Canada spent similar portions of their Gross National Product (GNP), on health care, according to Rolde. In 1986, however, the cost of Canada’s health care “went up to 8.5% of their GNP but leveled off. Our’s right now is 15.5%...and that’s the highest in the world.”

Rolde also answered charges by Cohen that such a health care system would require tax increases of $240 billion. “He doesn’t subtract the amount of health premiums and out of pocket expenses saved,” said Rolde, “which amounts to $378 billion.”

According to Rolde, another $58 billion would be saved by changing the health care administrative structure to resemble Canada’s single payer model. Canada has one body that pays the medical employees and resolves patient claims.

A national health care system would result in reduced wages for doctors and pharmacists, Rolde said. Also, the Physicians for National Health Care and the College of Physicians supported this system. In addition, continued Rolde, the American Association of Retired People and the AFL/CIO have made health care “their number one issue.”

“Health insurance companies should look upon me as a savior,” joked Rolde, “because they’re always screaming that they’re losing money.”

Rolde also called the supply-side economics of Reagan a “drastic failure” which the Congress is just now trying to remedy. “The top 5% get tax cuts while nine out of ten people pay more taxes than before the 1986 tax cuts.”

Rolde also decried the regressive nature of the present income tax which he said drops from 33% to 28% for people earning more than $100,000 a year. Rolde said he would increase the top tax rate to 35%, which would “bring in enough revenue to avoid Medicare cuts and those frighten the hell out of me.”

Rolde said if elected he would work to reduce taxes that “crucified the working classes...while leaving the wealthy unscathed.”

“Eventually we’re going to pay the bill,” Rolde said. "The fool good era has come to an end. We’ve got to turn around and change the direction the country’s going in.”

Outing club offers best of outdoors
Students experience the wonders of the great Maine outdoors
BY HEATHER ST. PETER
Oriental Staff

Does the brisk chill in the air and the panoramic colors of autumn make you long to put aside your books and get off campus for a weekend or even for just the day? Have you ever wanted to see some of those beautiful lakes, mountains, beaches, and state parks that make Maine "Vacationland?" If so, make your way to the second floor of Sargeant Gymnasium to sign up for one of the many trips offered by the Bowdoin Outing Club.

This organization, totalling well over two hundred members, is the largest on campus, and it has much to offer both experienced outdoor enthusiasts and beginners alike.

It sponsors trips in six different areas-hiking, canoing, rock climbing, mad biking, mountain biking, and winter camping, with a specific student in charge of each division. There are also fifty student trip leaders who have undergone a training program and gained experience in the various areas in order to serve as guides on the trips.

To become a member, one must pay fifteen dollars in dues. This money is used to pay for parts of the new Outing Club cabin in Monson, Maine, buying food and other necessities for trips, and purchasing a wide variety of outdoor equipment, such as sleeping bags, stoves, tents, cross-country skis, all of which is at the disposal of members.

Co-president of the club, John McClelland ’91 emphasizes "our trips and classes are open to everyone, not just those who have paid dues." One need only be a member to rent equipment from the equipment room, which is located in the basement of Rollins Hall. Also new to the Outing Club this year, along with its student-built cabin in Monson, is the house at 30 College Street, the "Earth House." The club is sharing the house with the Druids. According to McClelland the house "serves as a more informal setting for pre-trip meetings, classes for the leadership program, and reunion dinners for past trip participants."

There are obviously many fun and adventurous ways to enjoy the outdoors with the Outing Club, and McClelland encourages anyone who is interested to sign up either as a member or just for a trip or two at the Outing Club office in Sargeant Gymnasium.
Executive Board prepares for year of change

Suzanne Gunn '93
My goal is to open up communication between students, administration and faculty. I believe the diversity issue must be addressed by Bowdoin's students, faculty and administration. However, as the chair of Exec Board, it is not my place to specify an opinion. I believe the problems at Bowdoin that need to be addressed are: the grading system, student-faculty diversity, and lack of communication between students and the administration. I believe the solutions lie in first trying to meet with and communicate regularly with the administration. Then, if that does not work, go forward with student opinion and activism.

Rebekah Smith '93
My first main goal while serving on the Exec Board is to help facilitate the link between the student body, as a freshman on the Board, I feel that my position should primarily be one of education and experience; but due to the tremendous changes being involved within the college, I would like to play an active role in tempering possible irresponsibility and rapidity of such changes. I would like to aid and abet traditional values and innovative ideas of Bowdoin, such as the four point grading system and see that they exist for future students.

John Ghanotakis '94
My goal while on the Exec Board is to gain general perspective of the College while serving the interests peculiar to the student body. As a freshman on the Board, I feel that my position should primarily be one of education and experience; but due to the tremendous changes being involved within the college, I would like to play an active role in tempering possible irresponsibility and rapidity of such changes. I would like to aid and abet traditional values and innovative ideas of Bowdoin, such as the four point grading system and see that they exist for future students.

Jim Carenzo '93
My goals on the Exec Board are to be a representative of the student body through which their opinions can be voiced to the administration and to improve the college through any means that the Executive Board allows me to.

I think it would be nice to see a more diverse student body and faculty. I would not like to see reverse discrimination take place with the best person not being accepted and/or hired.

As a first year at Bowdoin, student apathy. I think the Board needs to serve as more of a liaison between the student body, faculty and administration and as a promoter of school elections and the general process.

Ara Cohen '93
While serving on the Exec Board, one of my main goals is to have student concerns heard more within the institutionalized "speaker's corner." My second goal is to serve as an active liaison between the students and faculty/administration, as well as a promoter of school elections and the general process.

Mark Thompson '92
My major goal as a member of the Exec Board is to increase contact and communication between the student body and the administration. In the past, the administration has not responded properly to student concern. This issue of communication is crucial. To improve the grading system is revaluated.

I feel that diversity is important for students and faculty, but it is also an important issue for the community. Although it is an important issue, however, Bowdoin's academic standards should not be severely compromised by an overzealous drive for diversity.

Gray Rothkopf '91
Though I realize that this cannot be done in even one year, my goal is to specify accessible representation between involving representatives from the entire Bowdoin Community, for the purpose of accomplishing a set of collective goals not limited to diversifying faculty and removing sex and race as barriers from the campus through education and promote sexism and racism, such as fraternities and sororities, that glorify a nefarious past by their very existence.

Gerald Jones '92
My goals at the executive board are to get the board to full strength before second semester, to show the Exec Board the proper channels to getting things done, and to take care of old business from last year and leave nothing open ended before second semester.

I am totally in favor of gender neutral language. I feel that over time and organization (Women, BGLAD, Hispanics, Jews, blacks, and any other minority or groups) are equal say and representation in our Bowdoin Community as well as everywhere. But we have to start somewhere and here is as good as any.

There is a lack of communication between the administration and the students. If the board is at full strength, they can bridge this gap and that two can work together and compromise goals.

Ameen Haddad, '93
My goal is to help make the Exec Board a more effective instrument of change and communication on campus. We must continue the momentum begun last year by completing the new constitution so that it can be implemented as soon as possible.

I believe Bowdoin's current problems are: grades, sexism, diversity, and the social life. All of these problems can at least be begun to be solved through improved communication.

The Exec Board will work to help the administration increase dialogue by sponsoring discussions between students, faculty and administration, where problems can be debated and solved.

Rebekah Eubanks '93
My goal as an Executive Board member is to help maximize communication between the student body and the administration. I would also like to see more student involvement dealing with the issues that concern Bowdoin.

Bowdoin needs more diversity, especially on the faculty, but exactly goes on within the standards. No matter what the existence.

Diversity is only important in that it helps bring us to a greater understanding of other cultures, races, and differences. As people, we continue to think of our individual selves only as belonging to this or that group, while we continue to label ourselves, we will never be biased; never be able to view an individual as themselves, but only as symbol of group they've embraced.

Achon Lilton '94
My main goal while on the Exec Board is to better inform myself and my classmates about what's going on in Bowdoin.

While it is important for the faculty to diversify, it is also important for Bowdoin to at least maintain in its present high level of race. Race should not be an issue unless it is down to society. We should be able to benefit on the Board of Bowdoin to increase teacher salaries (let's say reasonably) and in order to attract even better professors.

The issues of grading policy is the one of the biggest problems at Bowdoin. The Exec Board can convince the administration to have another faculty vote and to get them to consider the students voices more.

Sacha Bacro '94
My main goal on the Exec Board is to discover to some extent what exactly the framework of the Bowdoin Student government and to promote the Exec Board as a government between the students and faculty, because students need to be aware of us as a governing body. Bowdoin's chief should be able to represent our Board in the best way, broaden it's diversity in terms of faculty, curriculum, and student body.

A final decision in the issue of fraternities and campus-wide parties. They should not take a more active role in the settlement of this dispute, whether it is a major issue or an active participant.

Moneky cost of finding quality diverse faculty. I feel Bowdoin needs to accomplish this immediately since diversity is an integral part of a good, complete college education and experience.

Bowdoin has a big need for more school sponsored social activities for the weekends. If the Exec Board can strengthen the communication between the faculty and the administration, this need can be effectively related and solved.

Romeia Leach '94
My goals are to increase people's awareness of the Executive Board as to the things that we do, by involving our students and faculty in the works behind us.

I maintain in my opinion, an integral part of any institution. It is an issue that Bowdoin is lacking in. It could be especially when there are two very big problems at Bowdoin. They are diversity and fraternities. I don't think we can be solution to either problems. On the issue of diversity the best path to follow would be to have two very big problems at Bowdoin. They are diversity and fraternities. I don't think we can be solution to either problems. On the issue of diversity the best path to follow would be to have two very big problems at Bowdoin. They are diversity and fraternities. I don't think we can be solution to either problems. On the issue of diversity the best path to follow would be to have two very big problems at Bowdoin. They are diversity and fraternities. I don't think we can be solution to either problems. On the issue of diversity the best path to follow would be to have two very big problems at Bowdoin. They are diversity and fraternities.

A final decision in the issue of fraternities and campus-wide parties. They should not take a more active role in the settlement of this dispute, whether it is a major issue or an active participant.

Mark Schultze, 93
Our biggest problem at Bowdoin is ignorance and misunderstanding. We must learn to work together in this school if we wish to make it better. We must incorporate the students, faculty and administration into a family. Sure, we can have disagreements, but constant fighting and bickering is not the solution. Let's learn to communicate our ideas, forgive and forget with others in the college and give Bowdoin a little direction to carry us into the nineties. Let's look at what's best for the school in the long run. The 198th academic year should be remembered as a time of building, not hasty change.
From Brunswick to Bowdoin....

BY ELISA BOXER
Orient Amt, News Editor

They stand accused. They are afraid to be independent, afraid to leave home. Some students question whether these people have even left home. They've been labeled as "campus townsies," "mamma's boys," and "daddy's girls.

They are residents of the Brunswick community who currently attend Bowdoin and, after talking with them, it is evident that stereotypes simply do not withstand scrutiny.

Furthermore, these students have no long-distance phone bills to speak of, the option of a home-cooked meal at their disposal, and packing to return home is about as stressful as adjusting to their new college town.

The eased adjustment, however, comes to a halt as soon as the students set foot on campus. According to Don Weafer, '93, whose sister Kim is currently a first-year student at Bowdoin, "Anyone who's ever taken a walk downtown can see that Brunswick and Bowdoin are two entirely different places."

Jessica Gupill, also a sophomore, adds, "I had to make new friends, learn where classes were located and the names of buildings just like everyone else." Although Gupill said she had to adjust to a new school, she said she "didn't have the possibility of being homesick."

Regarding the matter of not being ready to leave home, it seems these students are here not because they cannot bear the thought of weaning themselves from the homestead, but because they do not see the proximity of their families as any kind of a threat or drawback. Kim Weafer states, "I grew up in an extremely close family. I never hid anything from my parents, so I didn't feel like I had to get away from them."

Additional inquiry further reveals a common thread of confidence on the part of each student utilizing their homes and families as positive options, rather than negative hindrances. Tim Record, '92, says, "No one in my family would ever just drop by and say hi at a random time, and I don't go home any more than the average person, but it's there if I need it, which is great."

Greg Lennox, '93, agrees. "If I need a quiet place to go and unwind, I have that immediate option, where most people don't. Also, my dad and I have become a lot closer since I've been here - we talk together a lot during the winter. I love spending time with him, and I wouldn't be able to if I was farther away."

But is there a trade-off? Was anything sacrificed when these students made the decision they did? "I see my parents probably once a week, and sometimes I think it would be a neat experience to go home for Thanksgiving not having been there for three months," Lennox thinks. Record's only negative reaction is "seeing everyone take off for home during breaks, while I never leave the town."

Kim Weafer '94 and Don Weafer '93 live in Brunswick and attend Bowdoin College. Photo by Mimi LaPointe.

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October post-
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BY KIMBERLY ECKHART
Oriet Arts Editor

It's a rare occasion when the warm-up band for a concert gets a better reception than the main attraction, but last Saturday night was one of those times. The jody grind band not only warmed up the audience but set them a fire with a blasty-folky-country-Spanish sound that was extremely entertaining.

The jody grind band is a Georgia based quartet. Led by the powerful hill thrusty voice of Kelly Hogan Murray, this band sings a unique range of tunes tackling with amazing dexterity everything from Duke Ellington blues to Louis Jourdan love to Violent Femmes type trash to country swing to jazz. Murray is backed up by the interesting instrumental combination of Walter Brewer on drums, Robert Hayes on standup bass, and Bill Taft on guitar, banjo, and occasionally vocals.

The band derives its name from an expression that went back to WWII. The GIs would use it to describe a guy who was making out with his wife while he was away in the service. "You had a good girl when you left," they'd sing, "but Jody's got her now."

The band's program included some new "experimental" songs as well as many of the songs off of their recently released debut album One-Man's Trash Is Another Man's Treasure. Such songs as the flashy forceful Eight Ball, the throbbing and pulsating Peter Green, the strong tempo changing title song One Man's Trash, and the new heartfelt ballad On The Fourth Of July really brought the house down. Too bad it's unheard of for a warm up band to play an encore.

The star of the evening was definitely Murray's voice. With incredible ease, she moved from one style to another. Murray's ability to convey such emotion and power in such a wide range of musical mediums is definitely a tribute to her artistic maturity and versatility. Voices like Murray's are in a word unforgettable.

Murray's singing like the album feels effortless and beautiful. This is a band that is definitely going places.

If you missed the concert then all is not lost, for you can still buy the album and experience a strikingly original music of the jody grind.

The Jody Grind

Steel Magnolias, known by most as a movie, is actually based on a play by Robert Harling, which opened off Broadway in 1987. This warm and witty look into the lives of six southern women starts its run at The Center for the Arts at the Chocolate Church, Friday, October 19, 1990.

Playwright Robert Harling grew up in the south, and his characters reflect his keen observation and insight. Studio Theatre players Claudia Hughes of South Portland, Renee Lamarre and Stacy Theberge of Brunswick, Nancy E.H. Durkin and Suzanne Rankin of Wiscasset, and Janet Mecca of Windor, are faced with the challenging rules which Harling's poignant script provides.

The loves, lives, marriages, births and deaths shared by these six women weave a story that cannot help but touch all those who see it. This Studio Theatre Production, directed by Thom Watson plays Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:00 p.m. (October 19, 20, 26, 27) and Sunday evenings at 3:00 p.m. (October 21 and 28). Tickets are $8 and $10 and are available at The Center for the Arts, MacBrine's Music in Brunswick, and BIW Employees' Federal Credit Union.

Bath's Chocolate Church hosts
Robert Harling's Steel Magnolias

The Merchant of Venice

From Durer to Picasso: Five Centuries of Master Prints from a Private Collection

October 5 through December 9, 1990-Temporary Exhibition
Bowdoin College Museum of Art

Included in this major exhibition are more than ninety works from a major private collection of European master prints. Durer, Hendrick, Goltzius, Rembrandt, Canaletto, Tiepolo, Goya, Daumier, Manet, Redon, and Picasso are among the artists whose prints are included in rare and beautiful examples.

Twentieth-Century Art from the Collections
Through March 31, 1991-
Twentieth Century Gallery
Bowdoin College Museum of Art

Up until now Bowdoin's varied collection of twentieth-century European and American painting, sculpture, drawing, and photographs has not had a gallery of its own. This extended showing provides a great opportunity for one to study works dating from WWI to the present day. Among the artists included will be: Jacques Villon, Lyonel Feininger, Marsden Hartley, Margarette and William Zorach, Andrew Wyeth, and Alex Katz.

Current exhibitions

Nineteenth-Century European Works on Paper
October 2 through November 4, 1990-John A. and Helen P. Becker Gallery, Bowdoin College Art Museum. This exhibition features selections from the permanent collection of nineteenth-century prints and drawings. It surveys representative works from neoclassicism to post-impressionism, including examples by Blake, Goya, Manet, Renoir, Cezanne, and Toulouse-Lautrec. Highlights of the exhibition are recent acquisitions such as Cogniet's The Abduction of Rebecca by Brian de Bois-Guilbert, Chagall's, Apoll and Daphne, Degas' On Stage III, and Rodin's Springtime.

Charles Martin: New Yorker Artist
October 6 through December 9, 1990-Portland Museum of Art. A long-time summer resident of Monhegan Island, Charles Martin recently settled in Portland. Works included in this exhibition depict his days on Monhegan, as well as his life in the New York area. Among the colorful and vivid works in the exhibition are Martin's New Yorker, covers as well as a series he did with a satirical twist on the aspects of war.
Musical ensemble performs in Bowdoin Chapel

The Musicians of Swanne Alley, a sextet which plays Elizabethan music on the original instruments, will perform in the Bowdoin College Chapel on Wednesday, October 17, at 7:30 p.m.

The performance, which is entitled "Italy in England, Some Common Ground," explores the influence of Italian music and musicians in England in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. During the Elizabethan and Jacobean eras, Italian manners and music were very much in vogue and consequently they had a tremendous influence upon the music being produced at this time.

The Italian style and their English hybrids, as well as the music of both Italian and English composers will be included in the performance.

The performance will be divided into nine different sections: Popular Tunes; Some years later in '98; Orlando Slapeth, My Lady Housdon's Puffy, Stings; Ayres to the Lute; Sleep, Slumber (reggae, Furry, Ha full); From the Court of Italy; Italian Music for Winds (Madonna ser' morose, Galliard, Fantasia); Lute Solo (Mignarda, Fantasia); Lessons for Consort (A lute suite, Sa Solaetia, In Nomine Pares, Galliard to In Nomine, La Canon); Lute Duets of John Johnson (Moderna, Sheer Almain, Chi Passai); Italian Song in England (A la Caccia, Ah, she succeeds in me Iuuno, Crud Amorally, Lacrimar sempere); Italian Divisional Boston Mistress (L. Del Monico); a to a Happy Life (A lute suite, Crompton, Joyce Hands).

The Musicians of Swanne Alley were co-founded by Lyle Nordstrom and Paul O'Dette, who wanted to revitalize the performance of the Elizabethan consort literature.

The group makes use of a variety of instruments from the time period, including violas, viols, pandora, cithern, lanier, recorder, and the lute.

The Musicians of Swanne Alley are Emily Van Evers (soprano, flute, recorder) Chris Thiemann (viola, recorder) Paul O' Dette (lute, theorbo) Patricia Adams Nordstrom (cithern, recorder) Lyle Nordstrom (pandora, lute, recorder) David Douglas (violin, recorder).

They recently released the album in the Streets and Theatres of London, on the Virgin Classics label.

There is a change in the public seating, and it has limited tickets.

Tickets are free with a Bowdoin ID, $10 for the general public and $8 for seniors, and are available in advance at the Events Office, Moulton Union.

Rick Moranis drills his baby daughter in Kafka, a not-too-bright toddle gets his head stuck in a chair, and Martin pioneers a new on-the-road technique in street reduction.

The Graduate

USA 1967 115 minutes

Saturday, October 13, Smith Auditorium, 7:30 PM

One of the greatest and most successful of all time, The Graduate, rocketed Dustin Hoffman to stardom with his portrayal of the inexperienced college graduate who returns home to his affluent, insensitive parents, has an affair with his parent's neurotic, alcoholic neighbor and ends up falling in love with her daughter.

Director Mike Nichols gathered an Oscar for his imaginative, brilliant direction of his commentary on American values, the generation gap and late '60s youth.

La Dolce Vita

Italy 1960 180 minutes

October 17, Kresge Auditorium, 3:30 and 8:00 p.m. Director Federico Fellini's Oscar-winning film exposes the decadent side of Roman society as seen through the eyes of a cynical journalist who searches for sensational items for his scandal sheet. In Italian with subtitles.

Entertainment Briefs

There is going to be an amazing "Jazz Play-off" benefit concert featuring the Belling Jazz Band and the Royal River Philharmonic Jazz Band on Friday, October 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the State Street Church in Portland. Advance tickets are $10, and they are available at Amadeus Music in Portland and MacBean's Records in Brunswick. Tickets are also available at the door. Need more information? Call 839-6932.

The Pejepscot Historical Society's Chamberlain house will be open special hours for Parent's Weekend. The house will be open Saturday, October 13 from 1-4. Normal hours are Tuesday and Friday from 1-3:30 or by appointment.

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THE HEINZ WESTMAN MEMORIAL LECTURE

featuring as its Inaugural Lecturer

DAVID L. MILLER, Ph. D.
Watson Ledden, Professor of Religion, Syracuse University

Dr. Miller has, since 1975, been a member of the Eranos Circle in Assoua, Switzerland. Specializing in Theology and Mythology, Depth Psychology and Letters, Dr. Miller has lectured widely in the United States and abroad. A prolific author, three of his better known books include The New Polybius: Babel of the Gods and Goddesses (1974); Faces of God: Traces of the Trinity in Literature and Life (1960); and Hells and Holy Ghosts: Theosophy and Christian Belief (1989).

A friend of the man whose memorial lecture is he inaugurates, Dr. Miller wrote the Preface to Hein Westman's The Structure of Biblical Myths: The Ontogenesis of the Psyche. The title of his inaugural lecture is The Totalitarianism of Saints. Admission is without charge to invitees.

Friday, October 19, 1990 7:30 PM

Kresge Auditorium Bowdoin College
**Photo of the Week**

*photo by Cliff Ashley*

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**Sunday fun run**

On Sunday afternoon at 1:30pm, the Senior Class is sponsoring a 5K (3.1 mile) Fun Run to benefit the United Way of Mid-Coast Maine. The cost of the race is a $3.00 donation. Registration can be done on Sunday from 12:30pm until race time. The course will start from the Dudley Cross Health Center lawn, be comprised of the infamous “Hospital Loop,” and end at the Chapel. The Fun Run is open to all members of the Bowdoin Community, as well as parents visiting for Parents Weekend. Prizes will be awarded for the first three men and women finishers.

The United Way of Mid-Coast Maine supports over 30 wonderful organizations and programs in the Bath-Brunswick area. The Red Cross, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Bath-Brunswick Rape Crisis Helpline, Tedford House, Southern Coastal Family Planning, Merrymeeting AIDS Support Services...these are among the many which will benefit from your participation in this Fun Run.

If you would like to help the United Way besides, or in addition to, the Fun Run, please contact Bowdoin’s United Way Volunteer Committee co-chairperson, Tenley Meara, ext. 3180.

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### Calendar

**Friday October 12**

5:00 p.m. **Performance.** Improvabilities. Bowdoin's only improvisational comedy troupe, Maine Lounge, Moulton Union.

7:15 p.m. **Performance.** Bowdoin Orchestra/Concert Band. Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.

8:45 p.m. **Performance.** Dance Ensemble/ Meddiebempsters and Miscellania. Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.

**Saturday October 13**

4:00-6:00 p.m. **Event.** Exclusive parent reception for the class of 1991. Walker Art Building.

10:00 a.m.- 3:00 p.m. **Tours.** Museum staff will be giving tours for all visitors. Walker Art Museum.

9:15 p.m. **Performance.** Dance Ensemble/ Meddiebempsters and Miscellania. Outside the Visual Arts Center (Kresge Auditorium in the event of rain).

9:30 p.m.- 12:30 a.m. **Performance.** Polar Jazz Ensemble. Dining Room, Moulton Union.

**Sunday October 14**

12:30 **Event.** 5k Fun Run sponsored by the senior class to benefit the United Way of mid-coast Maine. Registration: 12:30 - 1:15 p.m. Starting time: 1:30 p.m. Dudley Coe Health Center Lawn $3.00 fee. Questions? 725-3885.

3:00 p.m. **Gallery Talk.** "Printmaking: Process and Meaning," by Associate Professor of Art, Mark Wethli. Presented in conjunction with the exhibition From Durer to Picasso: Five Centuries of Master Prints from a Private Collection. Temporary Exhibition Gallery, Walker Art Museum.

**Monday October 15**

7:30 p.m. **Film.** Desert Hearts. Presented by the Women's Studies Program's Second Annual Film Series. "Cinema/Sexuality: an exploration of sexuality and film." Language Media Center, Sills Hall.

**Tuesday October 16**

4:00 p.m. **Seminar.** "Jung Seminar: Symbols of the Unconscious: Analysis and Interpretation." Robert M. May, doctoral candidate in psychology at Rutgers University, will narrate a video with commentary on Jungian analyst, John Sanford's "The Kingdom Within." The Faculty Room, Massachusetts Hall.

**Wednesday October 17**

4:00 p.m. **Lecture.** Bowdoin College Department of Art presents an illustrated discussion with photo-journalist Toney Harbert. Behind Vacationland and Capital Streets: Photographing Maine and Washington D.C.

7:30 p.m. **Lecture.** Slide Lecture by artist Abby Shahn. Cosponsored with the Department of Art and support from the Bowdoin College Lectures and Concerts Committee. Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center.

**Thursday October 18**

7:30 p.m. **Film.** "The Philadelphia Story" Presented by the Chocolate Church Classic Film Series. The Center for the Arts at the Chocolate Church, 804 Washington St., Bath.
Several factors lead to an increase in tuition/fees

By Vincent P. Jacks II
Orient staff

October 12, 1990

BY VINCENT P. JACKS II

Orient staff

... Several factors lead to an increase in tuition/fees. Such factors include increased compensation; the need for new buildings and facilities; and the increased need for financial aid to cover the cost of tuition.

The cost of attendance includes estimated costs of travel for students; student activity fees; the average cost of books; room; board; tuition; and expenses. This money is received by the treasurer of the college along with endowment sources and appropriated to cover the expenses of the college.

Some of the expenses covered by the endowment and student fees are instructor and administrative salaries; books purchased for library and book store stocks; workers' compensation; and social security. Other costs comprised include operational expenses (e.g., electricity, fuel, water); and expansion of research and athletic facilities at Bowdoin. It is also important to note that student health insurance increased 49% this year, affecting a portion of tuition increase.

Fred J. Quivey, director of budgets, said that three "ground rules" govern the allocation of funds and subsequent tuition costs. Ground rule one calls for an upholding of the "need-blind admission practice." The term "need-blind admission practice" is a cliché for the budgetary function of the college. This function represents the payment of scholarships and grants through college revenues, allowing the acceptance of students regardless of financial status.

Ground rule two offers a system of salary compensation for faculty competing for positions within the 18 selected Liberal Arts colleges. This system is known as the 4.5x salary compensation program. Quivey suggested that this rule in effect is inadequate to attract quality professional staff.

Ground rule three proposes that the college appropriate funds for the immediate maintenance and repair of College facilities and other Physical Plant needs. Quivey said that in 1982/83 Bowdoin put forth $7.4 million dollars for buildings and repairs due to deferred maintenance.

"If for no more than aesthetic reasons, why put-off maintenance which can be completed now," commented Quivey. Quivey said that tuition and endowments typically cover a large portion of the college's operating fees. However, increased stipulations and restricted endowments limit the extent in which such funds may be used.

The five-year Capital Campaign ended in December 1989. Under the direction of former President A. Leroy Greason, the goal was $56 million. The campaign produced $57.17 million, which brought the total amount of the college's endowment to $270 million, as reported in the Sept. 5, 1990 issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education.

Although Richard Seaman, Vice-President of Development, believes that gifts and sources of unrestricted funds are constantly sought; these monies are not solving Bowdoin'sills, however.

"The budget (of Bowdoin College) is built around a variety of factors: income sources, expenditure levels, staff members, inflation..." said Seaman.

Funds to pay for items such as professional and administrative positions come neither solely from tuition nor endowment, but combined with the Alumni Fund, Parent Fund, and gifts from friends of Bowdoin.

In light of Bowdoin's deficit, and recent closing of a large campaign, Seaman said that there are no immediate plans scheduled to raise large sums of financial support. Nonetheless, his office will focus on "real, on-going fund-raising efforts - the Annual Giving program.

"We (members of Bowdoin College) are in a time of transition. We've completed a successful campaign that has allowed us to do many things academically and financially. However, we are living a bit beyond our means," said Seaman.

Szydlowski suggested that the problem of Bowdoin's deficit and subsequent increase in student attendance fees rest not in one individual's decision, but in the compound decision of many.

"The deficit is a collective problem," he added.

Szydlowski is responsible for the oversight of all accounts, systems, and functions of the college. He decides which endowment sources will pay for certain expenses. In addition to this workload, he accounts for the college's investments, reporting data to the Governing Boards.

Bowedin's financial woes

"Bowedin has had excellent investment returns, but needs to scrutinize its growth as an institution," remarked Szydlowski. He also believed that the people involved in the governing of the college's appropriation of funds need to ensure successful interwinding of the financial needs of the institution (Bowdoin College) with the 'programmatic' needs.

With Bowdoin running a budget deficit for the last three years and with two major capital projects (Ferrey Field House and the Hatch Science Library) remaining incompletely funded, one can assume that tuition will continue to rise.

Bowdoin's financial woes

What is FOCUS?

"Putting into practice a lot of ideas you believe to be right is not embarrassing at all. It is gratifying not to have anything to be ashamed of when you go home at night."

—Robert McNeil

A Colby student and I shared some of our common interests last February when I learned that she was the the editor of the Focus section at The Colby Echo. She described the content of the section. I was sold—welcome to Focus.

The purpose of the Orient's Focus section is to address issues on campus that affect students, faculty and staff, in one way or another. The section also hopes to examine where Bowdoin stands on Bush-Brunswick area in regards to the various economical, political and social factors.

I have assembled a staff of curios and critical journalists. After talking to the former producer of Boston's National Public Television, I learned that a good journalist asks questions, and simply records the answers. However, as human beings and students, we all have our own prejudices and biases. But as journalists, we must set aside these inclinations with the aim of reporting the truth.

I feel that we have done that with our premier issue, exploring Bowdoin's financial status. Our first obligation is to the readers, not to prove any of our preconceived notions. The truth and facts speak for themselves. It is up to the reader to make a judgement, based upon the given information and analysis.

—Andrew Wheeler
Focus Editor

The last ten years...

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</table>

President Robert H. Edwards and students, Edwards would chair the Task Force, which hopes to report to the College and the Governing Boards in June on its findings.

Despite Bowdoin's current situation, Edwards is optimistic. In a recent interview, he cited the College's good physical plant, its fine faculty and student body. In terms of its total return on investments, Bowdoin is ranked 13 out of 187 colleges, comparing a school's performance over the last decade. And with a healthy endowment of $144 million and assets valued over a $1 billion, Bowdoin will not file for chapter 11 anytime soon.
What are your perceptions of Dowonion's financial situation?

Dowonion's financial situation:

- Financial status:
  - Revenue (2019-2020): $12,000,000
  - Expenses:
    - Personnel: $5,000,000
    - Supplies: $2,000,000
    - Rent: $1,000,000
Who's footing the bill and what's for dessert?

*BY DAN COURSEY*

Orient Staff

"Regarding the facts, the college is increasingly confident that it knows precisely how its revenues and expenditures are and that it has controls over this flow," wrote President Edward in the Oct. 5 memorandum to the Financial Planning Committee.

President Robert Edwards, Thomas Hochstetter and the rest of the Bowdoin Financial Planning Committee have had a lot on their minds lately - and with good reason. Now, I don't claim to be a financial wizard of any sort, but even the dullest of wits is capable of discerning that something's wrong in our most ivory of towers.

It's Parent's Weekend 1990, and the last thing you want to hear about is the financial quandary your future alma mater is currently wallowing in. But, in spite of the rolled-out carpets and the freshly washed windows that seem to be just about everywhere this time of year, the rumors persist and the tuition figures continue to rise. The big question is: Who's footing the bill and what's for dessert?

In celebration of this delightful achievement, I have come up with a list of some Parent Weekend tips for those of you looking for that "special twist" to your parental visitation period: 1) Why not take the folks over to the Hach Library con...

Miscommunication and surreptitious denial aren't exactly the hallmarks of a responsible college administration.

struction site for a brief glimpse of what's really on tap at Bowdoin College. Shout with glee as your parents indignantly ask in unison "Son/Daughter, what's that big, ugly steel girdle doing in the middle of that aesthetically pleasing brick facade?" (not to mention the pine trees). 2) Got a minute after your standard visitation planning meeting? Head up to the rest of the sophomore class is attending Dean Brown's Study Away presentation at the Moulanis Union, think about visiting Bill Callahan '92 in his Brunswick Apartment prison cell where he and 14 other students, who were denied permission to study away, will be presenting a lecture entitled "How to Deal with Your Friend's Postcards from Abroad." Finally, as a last resort, take the 'rents for a stroll to the Bill Farley Memorial Fieldhouse. Be sure to point out the irony of this vast amount of dollars that were spent on this hugely supreme edifice and Mr. Fruit-of-the-Loom's current current garment.

See what I'm getting at? Here's a snippet to add to your already mighty cockpit trivia arsenal: "Did you know that Bowdoin College has been operating at a budget deficit for the past three years?" Depending on who you talk to, the figure could be anywhere in the ballpark of $2.4 to $3 million dollars. That's a lot of pizza.

The problem is not, however, indigenous to Bowdoin. Other colleges, of comparable size and cost have also been experiencing financial difficulties - it's just that the Bowdoin model is a slightly more severe.

This could all be simply written off as the legacy of one Mr. A. LeRoy Greason, but it isn't that easy. Granted, mistakes aplenty were made during the last years of the Greason dynasty's communications and personal differences amongst the staff notwithstanding - but that doesn't do us any good now. Dudley Woodall resigned, the lamb was sacrificed and the slate was made clean. Today, however, we are paying the consequences for the College's past financial irresponsibility, regardless of how benevolent its intentions might have been.

I interviewed Thomas Hochstetter, the Dean of Planning, last week. Amidst wild rumors of financial mayhem emanating from the luncheon bungalows of Wentworth Hall, the Dean was eager to set things straight. He attributed the current deficit problem to three things: a decrease in actual enrollment figures compared to the projected expectations, an increase in college current times and the inadequacies of the old budgetary process that treated "everyone equally, which is good in a democracy, but bad in business." Alluding to the proposed budget cuts for the 1990-91 Academic year as an "institutional defining process" (a phrase that is being used an awful lot in the early morning meetings of the Financial Planning Committee), the Dean seemed to paint a relatively rosie picture for the future, by saying:

So what's the big deal? The problem is not the debit itself, but the manner in which it was dealt with - especially in the public realm.

"We're not talking about major surgery here, we're talking about reframing...we need to consider if we are all things to everybody; we need to ask ourselves "What is our mission?" Let's not lose perspective here. On the surface, there's not a helluva lot to get upset about. There's no rat to be found here. We all make mistakes.

Yesterday, I received a telephone call from my elated grandfather. "Did you know that Bowdoin's been ranked fourth in the nation among liberal arts colleges?" Now he, along with the rest of Florida's grandparent, can proudly wear his grandson's wedding baseball cap as he basks in the sun of some far away beach (and who's to say I shouldn't be happy for him?) We have a new president, filled with fresh ideas, committed to the concept of change. The Financial Planning Committee has firmly resolved itself to "using the budget, instead of letting the budget use us." In spite of whatever skeleton we're able to dig up, whatever financial program we're able to embark upon, we'll all be going to have to bear the brunt of this belt-tightening process and "suck it up" (as some of my progeny might say).

So what's the big deal? The problem is not the debit itself, but the manner in which it is dealt with - especially in the public realm.

And lastly, that "silly! ridiculous! too high average! low!

WELCOME!

I'D LIKE TO TAKE THIS TIME...SEND MONEY, ON THIS FALL DAY. WE'RE BACK...TO WELCOME ALL OF THE PARENTS...NO OBJECTION.

BOWDOIN TUCITION

1993

An interview with the President

Edwards discusses the college's finances

Why is Bowdoin in a deficit? What are the priorities of the college?

Yesterday, Sharon Hayes, the Orient Editor-in-Chief, addressed some of these concerns with President Robert H. Edwards, Bowdoin's 14th President.

The Orient: When you accepted the position of President, did you foresee a $2.4 million deficit?

Edwards: During the course of the discussions there was a broad, conversational exploration of the financial condition of the institution, it was clear to me that the finances were going to be a matter of concern. So to that extent there was complete representation, and as I commended to the FPC that's why I took the job. This is a good place and it needs to get these problems sorted out - I enjoy problems.

What did I not know was that the budget was this far out of balance, but that is a matter of degree. So I knew two things coming in: one, that Bowdoin's finances were going to have to be set straight, as I say they're not grave but they need to be set straight. I also knew that this going to be a tough decade for Higher education in America. And as you look around, there are a lot of colleges and universities that are confronting the same situation as we are.

I am determined that we are not going to stand still. We're still going to have to spend money, the college has got to go forward, I am absolutely persuaded.

I had two conversations yesterday, one with a campus planner and another with an architect about adaptive use of space. Now, but I was not surprised we had a budget deficit?

The Orient: Is the financial process at fault for the deficit?

Edwards: What I think has happened here is that a lot of very good things have been done by a lot of different divisions of the institution, acting somewhat in accord with their own lights and the difficulty is that they don't join at the top terribly well. The problem is, can we rebalance in such a way that we can contain these things within the revenues that we can reasonably forecast. The thing that in particular troubling is that there is a diverging line. Our revenues are going to be under increasing pressure, because the fee is not going to rise substantially above the rate of inflation - it's going to rise very slightly above the rate of inflation. The Capital Campaign is now over - that's a gift stream those funds will be going away. So the more the concern is we have a divergence where we have expenses rising faster than revenues which is not a situation you can allow yourself to get into.

The Orient: What is the "priority" of a college?

Edwards: It is everything that counts money. I'll discover what that when you start saying was are the things that are important to us that one priority is to put on a piece of paper and they can become the first orders of priority and the second order of priority and it is very interesting for an institution to look at those things. Faculty will look at it and see it from a certain point of view, students will see it from a certain point of view. And the reason for having a committee which is small but contains people from different disciplines, is to make sure that we have those different understandings those different views of the situation.

Coming up in two weeks - Part II

The Orient Focus staff will address the future of Bowdoin's finances in the October 26th issue. Articles will address the funding of the William Farley Field House and the Science Center. The staff will also look at the Department of Justice's investigation of price-fixing among several select colleges.

Has William Farley paid his fair share for the field house?

Read about out this in the Oct. 26 issue. Photo by Jim Sabo.
**SPORTS**

**Surprise win for men's cross country**

Callahan leads squad to first trophy since 1972 with Codfish Bowl victory

**Field hockey streak ends**

Sam Sharkey '93 and Bill Callahan '92, shown in a meet earlier this fall, led Bowdoin to the Codfish Bowl win. Photo by Chris Strazick.

**Women's cross country second at Invitational**

BY BILL CALLAHAN

Orient Staff

The women's cross country squad gained revenge on Smith last weekend, but fell to Springfield at the Mount Holyoke Invitational. Springfield's total of 29 easily beat Bowdoin, while Smith was a distant third with 86. Six teams competed in the meet in South Hadley, MA.

The top finisher for Bowdoin was Melk Van Zante '94 in second place overall. Her time of 19:23 was only nine seconds off the winner, Allie Homko of Springfield.

Continuing her excellent season with a seventh place finish in the second half, Smith's Tania Hovis '93 finished fourth. Springfield's Margaret Hovis '93 was the only other Bowdoin runner to finish in the top 20. Eileen Hunt '93 was right on Hovis's heels in 24th, while senior Gwen Kay ran her best race of the season to place 38th.

The Polar Bears are ranked second in New England Division III, and go against top ranked Williams this weekend at home, in the NESCAC meet. Slovenski labeled the Epa prohibitive favorites.

The start/finish line is at Fairley Field House and the course winds throughout the campus, including through the VAC and across the Quad. Race time is 1:00 p.m. tomorrow.

**Tennis team beats Vermont**

BY ERIC LUPPER

Orient Staff

"This is the best team I've ever coached," said women's tennis team coach Rob Kermod. Although she added a moment later "of course, this is the only team I've ever coached," she noted that her juggling has a grain of truth.

Despite their 3-3 record, this year's team is a good one. Bowdoin faced Colby and Vermont last week, and they looked strong in both outings.

The Polar Bears beat Vermont 7-2 and lost to a powerful Colby team 5-4.

Against Colby, the team was hoping to avenge an earlier season loss. The Mules came to Bowdoin in the first week of the season and beat the team 5-4.

Although Bowdoin won three of the five singles matches played. Colby won two of the doubles matches and was able to put get by with the win.

In this most recent match, Colby was able to do almost the same thing. In the five singles matches Bowdoin was dominant, as the team won four of the six matches played.

Co-captain Heidi Wallenfels '91, Katie Gradek '93, Alissa Vargus '94 and Tracy Boulier '94 were all victorious, while the team of Vargus and Boulier won in straight sets.

Colby, however, swept the doubles matches. The team of Vargus/Marti Champion '89 had a match point when they were up 6-5 in the third set of their match. The Colby team was able to bring the set to a tiebreaker, and though they ended up losing the tiebreaker 7-2.

Kermode called the match "frustrating." But she pointed to the fact that Bowdoin came even closer this time to beating the strong Colby team, and she feels that the team "gets better every time they play." Against Vermont, Bowdoin proved simply to be the better team.

Wallenfels, Alison Burke '94, Gradek, Vargus, and Boulier all had victories, and the team of Wallenfels/Gradek and co-captain Kathryn Los '89/Burke were victorious in doubles.

Bowdoin travelled to Bates on Wednesday, and they face Colby again in the CBB Invitational on the Pickard Field Courts this weekend.
Men's soccer defeats New Hampshire

BY DAVID SCIARRETTA
Orient Ass't, Sports Editor

The men's soccer team had an up and down week on the road, as they
scored a goal in every game of the season. They defeated Division I foes University
of New Hampshire on Saturday, and then fell to Tufts on Wednesday.
The Bears beat the Wildcats 1-0, and lost to the Jumbos by the same score.

The team finally returns home and will try to right itself for Parents' Weekend, when they take on Williams tomorrow at 11:00 at the Pickard Field.

Tufts 5-3, but weren't able to capitalize. It was the Jumbos who struck first, scoring with 17 minutes remaining in the first half.

Tufts was able to hang on for the win, despite several offensive threats by Bowdoin. The Polar Bears had four goals to Tufts' 11 times in the second half, including a short shot from directly in front of the goal.

The Jumbos had no such luck Saturday on foreign turf.

When the Bears hosted the Jumbos in '93, the home team came away with a 1-0 victory. However, Bowdoin had no such luck Saturday on foreign turf.

Tufts and Bowdoin had identical records of 4-1-1 going into the game. However, it was Tufts that emerged with the upper hand.

The Bears were up to their old tricks of dominating the game offensively, but were unable to score.

In the first half the Bears outshot Tufts 5-3, but weren't able to capitalize. It was the Jumbos who struck first, scoring with 17 minutes remaining in the first half.

Tufts was able to hang on for the win, despite several offensive threats by Bowdoin. The Polar Bears had four goals to Tufts' 11 times in the second half, including a short shot from directly in front of the goal.

Scoring threat Conrad was absent from the Tufts game, which didn't help the Bears' offense any.

The Bears sealed their fate with twelve seconds remaining, when a one-on-one chance with the Tufts goalie was squandered, as the shot veered wide. In what has been an unfortunate trend in recent games, the ball never ended up in the back of the net.

---

**Bowdoin Outing Club**

**Fall Break Trip**

Friday, October 19–Tuesday, October 23:

A hiking trip to Big Reed Pond (north of Baxter State Park). This trip will not cover all of Fall Break. Pre-trip meeting Thursday, Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m. at the BOC office.

Climbing wall in Sargent Gym is open from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. every Monday through Friday.

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Women's soccer triumphs over White Mules and ties Jumbos

BY DAVE JACKSON
Orient Staff

The women's soccer team ran their record to 6-2-1 with a victory over Colby and a tie with Tufts. The team is currently ranked 3rd in New England in Division III.

The Bears beat the White Mules 1-0 after a rather sluggish first half. The play was even in territory as Bowdoin gave Colby plenty of room to operate.

Coach John Cullen told the team to put the clamps on Colby in the second half, and they did just that, holding the White Mules without a shot.

The only goal of the game occurred just 59 seconds into the second half. Didi Salmon '92 beat Colby goalie Heather Hamilton to a loose ball in the penalty box and tapped it to Christine Neil '91, who put it off the post into the open net.

The win was costly for Bowdoin, however. Later in the half, Neil went down with a knee injury. Coach John Cullen described the injury as "damage to her anterior cruciate ligament. Her short-term and long-term status is uncertain as yet." Bowdoin's top goal scorer for this season will be missed.

Tufts provided the usual challenge for the Polar Bears, and the result was another remarkably even contest between the two teams. After regulation, neither team scored a goal, so two 15 minute overtime periods were necessary.

Tufts broke the tie in the first overtime, scoring on a scramble off a corner kick. That told Bowdoin to fail to clear.

The lead looked as if it would hold, but the Polar Bears managed to tie the game in the second overtime. Alicia Collins '93 received an indirect kick and aimed for the far post from 25 yards out.

Tufts failed to clear the ball and Carol Thomas '93 placed it on the back of the goal to tie the game at 1-1.

Tufts was impressed with the team's comeback. He said, "We always play an intense, exciting game with Tufts. Their coach and I are very similar in style and philosophy. It was nice to see us come back with the pressure building in the overtime."

Parents' Weekend will be a big one for the Bears, as they host Wesleyan on Saturday and powerful Cornell College on Sunday. The Bears are ranked just below the Bears in the polls.

Football faces Amherst

BY DAVE WILBY
Orient Sports Editor

The Bowdoin football team could not generate much offense in the first half of last Saturday's game and paid for it with a 25 point halftime deficit, and an eventual 35-14 loss to Hamilton.

On the strength of a 19 point second quarter, the Continentals moved their record to 2-1, while the Bears dropped to 1-2.

Controlling the ball for almost 10 minutes of the first quarter, the visiting Continentals took a six point lead and kept the Bowdoin offense on the sidelines.

"In the first quarter, because they controlled the ball, we really didn't get our offense going," said Head Coach Howard Vandersande.

Although Bowdoin had a greater time of possession in the second quarter, Hamilton scored three touchdowns, building a lead which the home team had little chance of overcoming.

Despite the score, the Bears came out strong in the second half, outplaying and outscoring the visitors.

"The team showed a lot of pride in the second half," said co-captain John Hartnett '91.

Bowdoin pieced together three drives in the second half, two resulting in touchdowns and the other stalling on the 3-yard line. The Bears' first touchdown came on a 20 yard dash by Mike Kahler '94, capping a 73 yard drive. Kahler, coming off last week's NESCAC Freshman of the Week performance, had another solid afternoon with 81 yards on only nine carries.

Eric LaPlaca '93 scored Bowdoin's other touchdown on a 13 yard run in the second quarter. LaPlaca's kickoff returning was a positive note for the Bears as his four returns averaged over twenty yards.

"As a team, we played much better than the week before," said Coach Vandersande, but looking ahead to this week, "we have to be more attentive to detail."

Vandersande cited Mark Katz '91, Scott Stephens '91, and Andrew Peterson '92 for good performances on defense. Katz again led the squad with ten unassisted tackles.

The Bears will spend tomorrow in Amherst, as they face their 3-Lord Jeffs. The game between these long-time rivals should be close as Amherst has one of the best running backs in NESCAC.

The first meeting of these two schools on the gridiron took place 100 years ago this fall, and the Bears will be looking for revenge for the most recent game, last year's 29-7 loss.

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Tough weekend for volleyball squad

BY TIMOTHY M. SMITH
Orient Staff

Tough competition, close matches, and frustrating losses have characterized Bowdoin volleyball over the past two weeks.

After cruising past Colby-Sawyer in its first match at the Bowdoin Round Robin last Saturday, the Bears lost four consecutive matches and saw their overall record drop to 8-13.

Coach Lynn Ruddy emphasized that while the Bears made an inspired team effort last weekend, they were "still not getting over the top" when matched against talented opponents. With the exception of the loss to Amherst in the fourth round, the Bears' matches were close and competitive.

Led by the strong net play of Abby Jesdow '91, Ellen Williamson '92, and Melissa Schulenberg '93 and the consistent serving of Jennifer Levine '91, Bowdoin dispatched Colby-Sawyer (15-4, 15-8).

However, for the second straight weekend, the Bears were defeated by Bates (6-15, 15-7, 7-15). By compiling a 5-0 tournament record, the squad from Lewiston finished in the top spot at the round robin.

Bowdoin's slide continued as it fell to S.M.U. (16-18, 5-15), Amherst (7-15, 4-15), and Tufts (15-13, 10-15, 12-15) the following weekend.

Although the Bears played especially well in their fifth round loss to Tufts, they were unable to win a close final game.

Nevertheless, the Bears remain confident as they prepare for tomorrow's tournament at Southeastern Massachusetts. Coach Ruddy is encouraged by the improved play of Schulenberg, who has recovered from sprains to both ankles, and of Laura Larsen '94, who has provided some strong setting while coming off the bench.

The Bears will look to get back on track in Saturday's competition.

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JENNIFER TOBIASON,
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ROSS BAKER

The Travelers is proud to announce that the students listed above have joined us as new employees this year. We look forward to the contributions Jennifer, Gary and Ross will make in our Managed Care and Employee Benefits Operation (MCEO).

To find out more about Managed Care and Employee Benefits, please join us for an informal gathering, Monday, October 15, at 7:30 p.m., in the Lancaster Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

The Travelers
You're better off under the Umbrella.
Sailors host True North III; finish a close second

BY DAVE WILBY
Orient Sports Editor

With some recent outstanding performances, the Bowdoin sailing team has had a very promising season to date.

This past Saturday the squad hosted a leg of the True North series out at Bethal Point and just missed capturing top honors. In the A race, Charlotte Thebaud '93 and Heather Nelson '93 took second, with first place in the B race going to Jenna Burton '94 and Jesse Hallowell '94.

The results in the A and B races are combined to determine an overall winner, so Bowdoin finished a close second out of five teams.

The team began its successes in a regatta at UNH on Sept. 15, when Charlie Strout '92 and Thebaud finished first in the A race, and an overall fifth as Chris Linkas '91 and Shana Hunter '93 competed in the B race.

The Bears followed with a second place finish in a seven team field at Maine Maritime. Susan Millar '94 and Heather Young '94, in the A race, came in fourth, and Burton and Kyle Parrett '93 claimed second.

“The first-year students are doing really well...there's a lot of promise,” said co-captain Tally Blumberg '91.

Ten members of the team had the opportunity to compete with some larger boats in the New York City area on the last weekend of September.

The team members sailed a 40-foot boat from Connecticut on Sept. 28 to compete against 12 other schools in the Corinthians Regatta at the Larchmont Yacht Club.

Senior Mike Libonati, who was among the crew, said, “Seeing the lights of New York City and the Brooklyn Bridge was fantastic. And the race wasn’t bad either.”

Tomorrow the sailing team will return to UNH for the fourth leg of the True North series. The Bears will be on the road until Nov. 3 and 4 when Bowdoin will host the last event of the season, the Horn Trophy regatta out at Bethal Point.
So much for Zete's male bonding

Broken windows, over-turned tables and spent fire extinguishers are not unusual weekend damages on the Bowdoin campus. And maybe the campus community would not be talking about this weekend's destruction quite so loudly had the person responsible for the damage not been guests of the all-male Zeta Psi fraternity.

Perhaps the Harvard Zete who sprayed foam from a stolen fire extinguisher onto a group of people assembled for Saturday night's Screw-Your-Roommate Dance was simply drunk and out of control. And perhaps the destruction he and his friends caused at 14 College St. was completely unrelated to the recent divorce of the Bowdoin chapter of Zeta Psi.

But then there's the cup.

For those of you who haven't seen it or heard about it, it is a large red plastic cup that displays a female figure in a circle with a line through the middle. Above the insignia is a statement that reads: "Better dead than co-ed."

On the opposite side, it says "True Zeta Psi" with the picture of a "tuscanian devil" gripping the bloody head of an administrator. It is rumored the cups were brought—in plenty—by a Zete alumnus.

Regardless of who brought them, the cups scream of an all-male Zete experience that goes beyond "inherent" male-bonding. They're a symbol of a kind of hateful exclusion that should not be tolerated, much less welcomed, by any member of the Bowdoin community.

When college is run like a business, students suffer

By Mark Jeong

I came to Bowdoin College with some expectations. I guess everyone has their own views on what college will open up for them, whether it is, becoming knowledgeable in anything from genetics to photography, or mastering the Bowdoin climbing wall and taking on the north face of Camden National Park.

During the three years that I've worked at the Orient, I've had the opportunities to work with faculty, administration, and the students. In this capacity, I've been exposed to a wide range of Bowdoin experiences which I consider invaluable; it's really been a learning experience.

As diverse (or as homogenous) as Bowdoin may be, I think we all have some common understandings. I think we all understand that we came to Bowdoin to educate ourselves. In so doing, we expected that the administration and the faculty would be behind us in our quest for higher education.

With regard to one particular issue, I feel the administration and the faculty has been unresponsive to the needs of the students, the administration's handling of the study-abroad dilemma.

Bowdoin prides itself on allowing students to experience the different cultures of foreign countries. At an institution which promotes liberal arts education to the fullest degree, I find it atrocious that the reasons for denying students were based on lame excuses.

Dean of College, Jane Jervis, said in the open forum, "How in the world do we keep track of the quality of all these programs?"

"The recording committee already approved individual students' proposals, then how can Jervis say that the quality of the programs were questionable? Is it because the recording committee neglected to review proposals for validity and found later that the quality of a student's program was unsatisfactory?

Jervis also said the college is concerned with the "impact of studying away" has on the student's major. If this is so, then why does the course catalog say that students may apply for study in virtually any country?"

Lastly, it is inescapable that the financial condition of the college should curtail students' educational opportunities.

Jervis also said during the forum, "the college cannot afford to let too much tuition leave the campus." I can understand. Dean Jervis' declaration that Bowdoin is a "business"; I cannot, however, understand a business running so inefficiently that it must resort to undercutting the student body.

I only wish the administration and the faculty had been more responsive to the desires of the students as they attempted to take advantage of the educational opportunities afforded to them.

The administration is looking for ways of preventing this happening again. I praise the school for admitting their error and for their efforts to prevent future mishaps. I sincerely hope that the administrators of this "business" devise a plan so noise is denied the opportunity to diversify their learning experiences.

Corrections:

Last week's editorial incorrectly cited Amnesty International as the organizer of a letter writing campaign to Senator William Cohen, regarding U.S. aid to El Salvador. The campaign was run by a group of concerned students.

Kent Pierce Baroque Dance Company will be performing at 8 p.m. Friday Nov. 2 in the Dance Studio in Sargent Gym, not Nov. 1 in Kierce Auditorium.

Orient Letter Policy

The Bowdoin Orient welcomes all letters to the Editor. Letters of 350 words or less will be considered for publication first. All letters, regardless of length, must be signed and received by the Tuesday before an issue's publication. Please include an address and telephone number for verification.
FIRST AMENDMENT

By Khurram Dastgir-Khan

At any given time, the attention of the American public at large is focused on an international issue of the day. The months of August and September were taken up by "The Crisis in the Gulf," (as CNN has chosen to call it). Now suddenly the top spot has been claimed by "The Crisis in the Capitol," (as this writer has chosen to call it). It almost seems like a weekly Top 10 countdown, sans radio, or even television, but now almost result is that an issue has actually blow up to huge proportions to capture our already fairly worn spokesmen for attention. And because of the proverbial short attention span of the public, the public reaction is not sustained long enough to force policymakers to think about the solutions.

This is especially true for international issues which almost invariably involve conflicts of some kind. Examples are numerous: El Salvador, Palestine, Nicaragua, Kashmir. One strong exception has been the presence of apartheid in South Africa. It has certainly been the issue of choice (no pun intended) at Bowdoin, and a large majority of colleges throughout the United States.

The reason that Apartheid has been the focus of concern is primarily its shadow in racism in the United States. On a more abstract level, apartheid has been at the forefront of American student concern because it allows the students to make the most elusive of distinctions—good and bad. The sustenance of interest has been helped in no small part by the heroic, almost mythical figure of Nelson Mandela. The white government of South Africa is bad, the African National Congress is good.

Unfortunately, most of the international conflicts lack the presence of an overwhelming personality to highlight the conflict. Very few people among us know the names of the Eritrean rebel leaders in Ethiopia (we can locate Ethiopia on the map), nor almost everyone on the verge of victory. More importantly though, we chose not to think. About these problems because it is not clear who is on the 'right' side of the conflict.

And of course, most people will differ on what is 'right.' The classic example of this phenomenon is Palestine, perhaps the most controversial and, ironically, the most neglected issue of our time. The plight of the Palestinians in the occupied territories of the West Bank only becomes news when a number of people are killed, either Israeli citizens or Palestinians. Recently the emphasis has shifted towards the latter, as shown by the unprovoked, malicious killing of seven Palestinians by an ex-Army Israeli citizen in May, or the brutal killing of nineteen stone-throwers in Jerusalem on Oct. 7. Since the start of the Palestinian Intifadah, however, almost 8,000 Palestinians have been killed by the Israeli army and police. The devastation of hundreds of lives, including women and children, has caused no ripple in the consciousness of the American public. For people with some knowledge, but little understanding, the Middle East is a confusing world where villains often change sides rapidly. But also in this case, the American public has been prevented from thinking because of convenient choices defined for us by the media; all Palestinians are terrorists, all Israelis are good.

Had nineteen people killed by the police for stone-throwing in the United States, there would have been a massive uproar. But as the victims were Palestinians, it must surely have been their fault. I chose Palestine because it is an issue that most of us have relegated to the back burner because of its inherent contradictions and the general sense of mystery assigned to the Middle East. But similar accounts could have been told of human rights abuses in the 'democracy' of Salvador or the killing of hundreds of Kashmiri people by Indian Security forces in Indian Kashmir since January. It is a sober reflection on our conscience that thousands of lives mercilessly terminated by brutal regimes in other countries have been reduced to statistics. The state of our conscience is often betrayed, as when the New York Times published a news story in April which discussed the improvement in the West Bank this year because the rate of killing of Palestinians by Israeli forces had declined.

It is impossible for us to expand the horizons of our concerns beyond certain issues which may be in vogue at the time. Events in other countries do affect the American 'way of life,' as has been shown by the gulf crisis. A resolution of international conflicts like Kashmir and Palestine can bring trade benefits to the United States. But it also may bring the world a step closer to peace, whose benefits are universal.

JANUS DIALOGUE

This week's topic: Linkage in the Middle East

By Bill Hutfilz and John Nicholson

John: In what appeared to be a major reversal of Administration policy toward Israeli and events in the Middle East, President Bush, in his address last week to the General Assembly of the United Nations, seemed to link the likelihood of an Arab-Israeli settlement to Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait. This statement, along with increased diplomatic efforts by France's Mitterand, point to a possible negotiated back-down in the Iraq crisis. What's going on here?

Bill: It seems to me, John, that Mitterand, Bush and others are responding in a way to the Arab League's efforts to end the Kuwait crisis. Linkage is the centerpiece of what the more pro-Iraqi Arab nations see as a viable settlement, and certainly other Arab nations welcome the chance to ameliorate what has long been a bone of contention in the region: Israel-Palestine relations. However, we must take a look at when and where, if at all, such linkage is appropriate, especially with regard to the Kuwait crisis.

John: A diplomatic settlement of Saddam Hussein's aggression should focus solely on Iraq's action's, and not on the peripheral question of Israeli-Palestinian relations. Why are our troops poised in the sands of Saudi Arabia? We are there not simply to protect the oil pipeline. We are there to oppose a genocidal tyrant who has raped and pillaged on behalf of Israel, and, according to last week's "60 Minutes" broadcast, ordered 60,000 of his fellow Iraqis murdered, imposing his own form of Stalinist terror.

Bill: OK, Mr. Propagandist, but what about the issue? I mean, I could go off on truth, justice, and the American way too. But the problems of the Middle East are certainly more complex than one bad, rogue guy, good guys. The U.S.'s fervor to unilaterally constrain the big bad guy Iran in the 1980s, and the resultant support of Iraq (and does the name ring a bell?) Saddam Hussein, obviously did not suffice to deter regional aggression. While I very much agree that no conditions ought to be placed on Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait, in the end the issue of the Palestinian nation must be addressed. This conundrum can most easily be solved in the greater context of pan-Middle Eastern security, and therefore a measure of linkage should be initiated between the reestablishment of Kuwait and the appeasement of the Palestinian people.

John: Bill, you missed my link. The problems of the Middle East are varied and complex. But our stand against Hussein is straightforward and clear. Certainly, after Hussein either retreats or is forced from Kuwait, the Middle Eastern nations and interests should come to the conference table and work toward a solution of grievances. My point, however, is that U.S. troops are in Saudi Arabia not to solve the larger issue of Middle Eastern peace, but to challenge and deter the aggression of one man and one nation. I disagree that Hussein's folly can most easily be solved by opening up the Pandora's box of Middle Eastern security problems. Hussein did not invade the wealthiest country in the world to free the Palestinians. Indeed, if he gases Israel he gasses the Palestinians.

Without question, Bush and other leaders in the region should use the crisis as a catalyst to initiate change and solutions to the Arab-Israeli territory. In fact, once Hussein is dealt with, I foresee progress on the Palestinian question and Arab respect for Israeli sovereignty. But let's first deal with the issue at hand.

Bill: Kill him now. If anyone is still reading after the that misguided, militaristic drivel, I have something to say. Of course armed forces should not be used to solve the Israeli problem; in fact, they should not be used to defuse the Kuwait crisis. Still, in the midst of your long-winded lecture you really refuse to address the issue that I address, namely that only by looking at the Middle East's problems in a broad context can any of these problems be effectively dealt with. You cannot purge the Middle East of the complications left by the legacy of Saddam Hussein's actions without focusing on their effect on the rest of the Arab world. Otherwise, you run the risk of prolonging the sentiments which Saddam aroused—even after he is long gone—way past their necessary life span.

The Middle East will probably never be free from conflict (nor will the world), but to exacerbrate existing conflicts through ignorance to others' convictions can only enlenguer the worst.
Other Voices

College administration must rise above hypocrisy

By Dana H. Glazer

Over the past year it has become increasingly difficult to define the relationship between the institution of Bowlby and the students who go there. The problem is that there have been too many discrepancies in how this relationship is perceived.

The first thing to consider is the primary function of Bowlby College. Is Bowlby's main goal to reach the highest state of prestige and selectivity? Is Bowlby's key desire to impress the students who go there? Are, let's face it—very homogeneous four years of "Camp Bolo" before they go out into the real world and earn lots of money so Bowlby can always be so well endowed? Or is the institution intended to be a place for the student's individual growth in the realms of the physical, the mental and the social? As an admitted idealist, I would hope that it is the

A major discrepancy lies in the college's recent decision to treat the student population like little children while still holding them to acting as mature adults.

Later—Unfortunately, what priority has been very unclear. The college has been giving the students a very mixed message. On the one hand, the college conveys the message that the students are young adults who should be given the basic responsibilities, freedoms and responsibilities which define an adult. Among other things, this includes the lack of curfew, and completely self-designed schedules. Along with these freedoms comes the demand that we are responsible in maintaining our academics and following a code of defined ethics. There is no problem with these things.

A major discrepancy lies in the college's recent decision to treat the student population like little children while still holding them to acting as mature adults. The first case in point is the whole grading controversy which erupted last year. Basically, many of the faculty had become fed up with the students' efforts, or lack thereof, in the low P range. So, the decision was made to revert to the five-point grading system. There is nothing wrong with the controversy except that the students were excluded from the decision-making process. The students had a vote about the grading policy, but the results were completely ignored by a faculty which was adamant that the students had no right to have a say in the matter.

Even more recently the controversy surrounding 'campus widnes' also displays this hypocrisy. As has been previously mentioned, some of the student fraternity members had very little say in the decision, and the college and fraternity alumni did what they thought to be right. Once again the students were treated like mindless little children and this discrepancy is wrong.

This inconsistency suggests the degree to which the administration is out of touch with the students. If you go into the library on any weekday the lack of seats might suggest that the majority of the students here are not coaters. Furthermore, just as the majority of students do not slack off in academics, neither does the majority become completely out of control due to alcohol, the point being that while many students do drink, the majority do so in moderation. It has to be expected that many students drink both socially and to escape the tensions of academics, for better or worse. This is the case, at least the fraternities served as a place where this could occur.

The most disquieting thing is that while the college 'swallows down' the 'campus widnes' the college has failed to fill in the void. True, Robin Hitchcock placed last weekend, there are movies and the pub was open, but this was inadequate. At present there is no student center like at Colby College and no strong attempt has been made by the college to form some kind of social substitute. So what's the college doing? It's allowing many people drink, just as many people as previously go out of control; the only difference is that the damage has moved from the fraternities to the dormitories. Coleman Hall has become the primary example of this. The damage has reached the thousands, and the dormitory has been placed on probation, when most of the trouble was caused by people who do not even live there.

So, who's at fault here? Until Bowlby College begins to acknowledge the needs, opinions, potential and age of the student body there will continues to be more occurrences like what happened to Coleman Hall last weekend—and the 'campus widnes' community will remain scarred.

The American dream thrives in New Jersey

By Auden Schendler

When Abraham Lincoln represented the incantations of the American ideal, his hometown of Springfield, Illinois was a small rural town in the center of the continent, a settlement of brick and lumber built on the banks of the ocean in the American plains. Springfield was the kind of place where thousands of people could (and did) rise up from obscurity to national renown and great wealth, and for a long long time, the "small town" remained the hub of the American experience. But times have changed since the 1830s, and it is my contention that the perception of where the spirit of our country lies has changed also.

Today, certainly, in the wake of the Industrial Revolution and America's rise to power, the small town is no longer representative of the essence of our country. Rather, it seems, the characteristic locales that defines contemporary America, the "hometowns of the '90s", is best represented by an urban sprawl, a place where industry and nature come into harmonious coexistence and where people can no longer grow up in innocence, but are confronted with the brutal truths of this world from the day that they can understand their predicament. No longer are the communities represented by an isolated village— we are a cosmopolitan nation of communities. What has replaced Springfield, Illinois as the senary of American values? The answer is plainly obvious: New Jersey.

There is no state in the U.S. with a more accurate description of New Jersey than that offered by the New York Times article "...the United States government is quite capable of using blackmail and torture and keeping political prisoners." The article goes on to say: New Jersey is no is no possibility of any but vocal contact. In Marion I'm told that prisoners received one hour a day out of their cells, an hour in which they are guided—meandered—by three guards throughout the cell block. Only one prisoner was taken at a time. It is a question of how long the prisoner will stay. Alan said it was all too Kafka-esque. It doesn't end. For only a few weeks after I left him last spring, Alan suffered a recurrence of Hodgkin's disease, and the family arranged for him first from a proper diagnostic (Alan suspected a recurrence), then from receiving treatment. It took a vast mobilization of resources in which hundreds of letters and articles were written to get Alan treated. According to specialists, Hodgkin's disease is fatal unless treated immediately; it took over three months to get Alan into the chemotherapy that nags his hands and feet while his hair falls from his body like afterthoughts.

You are thinking, he must be leaving some important information out, this by my personal experience with one man an individual, but one whose treatment within society is not unique. I know of other, similar cases, but it is the darkness that's befallen some of his acquaintances and friends. How do I let you return to my purpose. Here is the representative case of Dr. Alan Berkman to show that the United States government is quite capable of using blackmail and torture and keeping political prisoners.

Travels show U.S. oppression
Bush's response to crisis in Middle East disappoints

BY MICHAEL GOLDEN
Orbit Contributor

In the autumn of 1988, I, a solid Democrat, deserted my party by supporting George Bush for President. Mr. Bush appeared to represent a new type of Republicanism, open to moderate and even (God forbid) liberal ideas. Finally America had produced a Presidential candidate who advocated fiscal responsibility along with environmental and social concerns.

Mr. Bush's early performance as President impressed me. I was particularly pleased with his refusal to allow additional oil drilling on the California coast, along with his excellent handling of the repression in China. The President's resolve to maintain relations with the detested government in Beijing proved correct in the long run, ensuring that the two nations did not fall into an abyss of non-communication. Despite my initial approval of President Bush's performance, his recent actions involving the Kuwaiti crisis and federal budget have severely disappointed me.

On Aug. 2, the nation of Iraq invaded its neighbor, Kuwait. Venturesome and President Bush ordered American troops to the region to discourage Iraq from further aggression. This premature action was obviously not thoroughly thought through by the President and his advisors. The United States is now committed to a costly military stalemate with Iraq. Bush, a former Senator from the United States under President Nixon, with his action blatantly disregarded the charter of the U.N. The charter, which the United States has pledged to abide by, and specifically states that when two nations experience a conflict (Iraq and U.S.), they will attempt to resolve their differences through diplomatic negotiations. Inevent that discourse is unsatisfactory, either party may ask the United Nations for economic sanctions against the other, and, as an absolute last resort, military action against its opponent. The President obviously acted too quickly in sending U.S. forces to Saudi Arabia. He did not allow enough time for negotiations or economic sanctions to take hold. Granted, the U.S. forces (invited by the Saudis) are acting as a deterrent to Iraq and have not engaged in any military action, but their very presence antagonizes Iraq and simply escalates the situation in the region.

In addition, President Bush has potently disappointed me with his mishandling of the current budget. In the late 1980s Bush spoke of friendly bi-partisanship and cooperation with the Democratic Congress. Last week, however, frustrated with the prospect of a large deficit, the President reverted to Ronald Reagan's favorite activity: blaming the Congress for all of the nation's economic woes. Bush publicly embarrassed himself by whining about what he perceived as a lack of cooperation from Democratic Congressional leadership. Bush's frustration is not surprising, however, for he continues to hold himself hostage to an unrealistic, "No new taxes," pledge. The President himself certainly knows that the deficit will continue to exist as long as Republicans refuse to increase taxes on the upper and upper-middle classes. The Republican Party has been lying to the American public for the past ten years, giving the impression that the federal budget deficit can be eradicated by cuts in spending. The President owns the American people honesty; he must state that it is time to revoke the tax breaks instituted for the wealthy under the Reagan administration. My initial enthusiasm for President Bush has disintegrated recently. His premature action in the Persian Gulf and near-incompetence in dealing with the Democratic Congress on budget matters have disappointed me.

While the President has performed his duties beyond satisfaction up to this point, it is an obvious fact to the realist American citizen that our nation and particularly the Northeast has begun a full-scale recession. The President has not made prime-time television speeches about his plans to cure our economic problems; he only talks about how the United States will once again stand for freedom in the world (Kuwait). As Bush falls further into the Middle East crisis that he helped to create and escalate, the problems at home become only a second priority. I await the return of President George Bush, the man I supported in 1988, to replace our new leader, Commander-in-Chief George Bush; my only other option is to look forward to President Mitchell in 1992.
Letters to the Editor

Caution urged for reunification

To the Editor:

In last week's First Amendment column Khurram Dastgir-Khan discussed German reunification. Preaching "forgive and forget" attitudes, he wondered why "instead of greeting this new change with all our heart, we are drowning it in a sea of guilt. Why can we not forgive 78 million Germans, human-beings like us, the crimes they never committed?"

Unfortunately this issue isn't so clear-cut that we should hold a ticker-tape parade down 5th Avenue to celebrate. As a human-rights advocate I strongly believe in self-determination both for individuals and for nations, but the implications of a unified Germany may not be the "lucky omen" Khurram calls it.

Throughout history the Prussian people have exhibited their prowess for warfare and their drive for honor. From the Austro-Prussian empire of the Hapsburgs to the far-reaching ambition of the Third Reich, the German people have exhibited a strong sense of patriotism, nationalism, and blind ethnocentrism. Unification brings about human resources together with Western sophisticated technology to form a huge country that will quickly become economically stable and prosperous.

Sounds good. Unless you're European and remember all too clearly the unstoppable Germany that swept through and occupied most of Europe not so long ago. We Americans hail reunification as a breakthrough for democracy, but does democracy promise peace? Is there anything inherent in the definitions that would lead us to believe two to be mutually inclusive? Unfortunately not.

I am not anti-Germanic, and I do believe that the young Germans feel great shame for the horrific actions of their parents, but I do not feel that wholesale forgiveness is in order. It would be extremely foolish to underestimate the Germans. Forty-five years is not that long. The leaders of the country are of the generation that formed Hitler's youth corps, if they didn't serve even more directly. Will a time come when they seek to fulfill the promises their fathers made in the Third Reich? Half a century is not such a long time on the grand scale of history.

What is important is to understand the numerous possibilities ahead in the German future in upcoming years, it is a mistake to paint the whole scenario day-glo pink and stamp it with a huge "This is good" rubber stamp. Germany doesn't need our "forgiveness and acceptance" (as Khurram suggested) to guarantee democracy or anything else. The determination and character of the German people will shape and influence the course of German history.

As my Jewish Swiss-German friend, Gabriella, once said as a comment on the subject, "...it is frightening how quickly the world can forget, and how slowly it remembers."

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Yarnell '91

Disrespect of fire safety holds serious consequences

To the Editor:

Hello, I'm a Bowdoin student who think about fire safety. It probably isn't a common talk at dinner in Wentworth Hall or casual discourse while strolling around the campus.

Nonetheless, there is a need for at least an awareness of how the risk of fire could affect you and your friends.

In my opinion that after three years at Bowdoin there have been times when full awareness of fire safety on the part of the students has been short of what should be expected. The current system for safeguarding students has been abused, especially the risk of snow falls, waiting for Security to respond. For those who choose to abuse the system, I offer a word of caution. False fire alarms disrupt students living in the dorms, they put students at risk of injury while exiting the buildings, and they disturb campus Security, who must respond to the alarms.

Students are surely aware of the response that Security gives to alarms. While Security is assessing the situation, the Brunswick Fire Department is put on standby, which creates a further disruption to the community. False alarms at Bowdoin probably also have the effect of cringing "wolf" in the event of danger. Successive false fire alarms may disrupt the fire department so much that the effectiveness of their response may be less if a legitimate emergency did occur. Suddenly, the event of a false fire alarm escalates from a would-be high school prank to a very serious event.

If an individual is caught for setting a fire alarm, the penalty for the offense is a $200 fine to the student involved. You may think that's peanuts; hopefully most of us don't, yet it is just a fraction of the town's fine of $5,000 and for imprisonment for setting off the fire alarm. The individual can also expect disciplinary action, which could require a visit to the Student Judiciary Board.

I hope this letter has helped to raise a awareness of the need for some respect towards fire safety and those who work to safeguard the inhabitants of dorms at Bowdoin. Remember that the fire alarm system is in place for one reason—to safeguard the inhabitants of college dorms in the event of a fire. Please give the respect it deserves. After all, it concerns you.

Sincerely,
Robert F. Rainey '92

BWA clarifies

To the Editor:

In response to the numerous references to the Bowdoin Women's Association in last week's Orient, we would like to speak for our role in the Bowdoin Community. We see ourselves as an important part of a service-oriented institution. It was immediately obvious that Mr. Potischman had not recently attended a BWA meeting. If Mr. he had he would know that the main objectives are to identify and address issues affecting women of our community, to discuss issues, and to promote the welfare of the students.

This term we have been working with a new group of students to discuss the changes in the women's issues and gender relations in our community. The BWA is a political organization devoted to raising awareness of women's issues and gender relations. We are grateful to BWA members and we hope that all students will continue to attend meetings.

Sincerely,
Bowdoin Women's Association

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

I stand firm in my belief of what's right. I refuse to compromise my principles!

I don't need to compromise my principles, because they don't have the slightest bearing on what I believe in.
Ron Banks
(Continued from page 4)
fifteen years. These tax boosts have 
"left a lot of people out of the 
housing market and it is making it 
harder for low income people to 
maintain housing," Banks said. He 
feels that the Maine Homestead Tax 
Exemption is an "important first 
step towards the state providing 
tax relief to Maine homeowners." 
Although this act is not being 
funded this year, Banks hopes to 
see the plan rejuvenated soon.

Regarding an issue poignant 
to many in the Bowdoin community, 
"Pro-choice/anti-abortion" is the 
term Banks chooses to describe his 
stance on abortion. "Legislating 
abortion out of existence isn't 
practical, because it would be 
completely ineffective. Education 
and access to birth control is the 
way to go," he stated. He believes a 
pro-life amendment to the 
Constitution ludicrous and 
unwarranted. He spent a lot of time 
formulating that position, because 
the abortion issue may be coming 
to the individual state legislatures 
in light of the recent Supreme Court 
decision, which basically puts the 
ball in each state's court.

Running a campaign, even at the 
state level, is a difficult task, Banks 
has discovered. Because he held 
Advanced Placement credits, he is 
able to take only one course this 
semester and still graduate in 1991 
if he takes a full course load next 
semester. He finds it's taken a 
tremendous amount of time to 
mount a credible campaign. One 
time-consuming aspect which he 
had not anticipated was the influx 
of questionnaires from special 
interest groups seeking to attain his 
position on a number of issues. There 
are also photo sessions to shoot, 
interviews to schedule and 
brochures to create, among other 
things. Banks begins door-to-door 
campaigning this week, hoping to 
raise the approximately $2000.00 
more he will need to finish up the 
campaign. So far Banks has done all 
of his fund-raising through personal 
solicitation, although he plans to 
send out a mailing soon.

Although it may seem unusual 
for a college student to be running 
for the State House of 
Representatives, there are actually 
five college students in races across 
the state. His age "comes into play in 
that any of us," he concedes. 
Many people see his age as an asset, 
and are impressed with the fact that 
he is ambitious enough to go after a 
seat and that he is attempting to 
help Maine youth. On the other 
hand, many people feel that he 
should have more experience before 
entering state level government. 
Should Banks be elected, he would 
assume his seat in January of 1991 
and the legislature would finish its 
session in June, although committee 
work will continue through the 
summer. He hopes to reach many 
Bowdoin students and will start 
campaigning on campus soon, and 
he hopes to educate many students 
on the facts that they can register and 
vote in Brunswick on election day.
Weekend damage —

(Continued from page 1)

extinguisher. A piano, stereo equipment, and several items of clothing were also damaged.

Lewallen said, "The function had to be stopped and physical plants called to clean up the mess."

Lewallen declined to release the name of the Harvard man, but said he is in the process of assembling information to send to Harvard University for an internal disciplinary vote.

"Main Lounge was done without our knowledge and without any participation from Bowdoin Zetes," Bandurski said, adding "although we did invite this person up, we had no way of predicting he would behave this way. We believe it should be treated as an individual offense."

Zeta Vice President David Potischman '92 added, "We don't think we're blameless, but we're not directly involved in any of the damage.

"We're accepting responsibility for what happened and cooperating with Dean Lewallen and the House Corporation to get the situation resolved," he said.

The Chi Delta Phi members feel that the Bowdoin Zeta Phi chapter should be held accountable for Saturday night's events.

I understand that some of the Lambda Zetes felt bad about the incidents this weekend. However, since they chose to ignore the damage rather than actively prevent it, they too have to be held responsible," said Bart Accolla '91.

Chi Delta Phi's eviction of Zeta Phi from 14 College Street responds not only to the damages Zetes' visitors wreaked on the Chi Delta Phi house Saturday night, but also to Bowdoin Zetes' and their guests' use of cups that bolster single-sex fraternities.

Many Zeta Phi socializing at the Chi Delta Phi house on Saturday night displayed red plastic cups that read Zeta Phi "Better Dead than Co-ed" and are decorated with a drawing of a female stick figure with a slash through it. "The cups were not only an insult to Chi Delta Phi, but to every other house on campus and the campus in general," said Mcraur.

In defense of the Bowdoin Zetes, Bandurski stated, "We didn't design the cups or know they were here. They were brought up by an alumni." Mcraur told the Orient the Zeta Phi members will no longer be allowed to socialize at the Chi Delta Phi house unless invited by a Chi Delta Phi member.

Columbus Day Conference

(Continued from page 3)

Columbus Day?

Wells: We tend to put all of the emphasis on Columbus, and there's nothing wrong with that. I think we have to recognize that it is a tremendous enterprise by the Europeans to get across here and the new technology which came about during this age of renaissances in their ability, with very few numbers, to take advantage of their technological superiority and use it to defeat many of these civilizations.

Is not in any way denigrating their contribution but at the same time recognizing that there is more to it than the western approach or the western emphasis. And that's what we're trying to do at the conference.

Orient: Is there any other important aspect of Columbus day that people should know?

Wells: I think one of the problems is that when we have studied Europeans and the Indians, we have tended to, for our own particular historical and ideological reasons, either created a good cop/bad cop routine in that we tend to either extol the virtues of European civilization and make the Indians seem like rustic, cannibalistic, human sacrificial, power-mad, savages or we do the opposite. We say how wonderful, bucolic, peaceful, humane, and what great part in literature the Indians had. We do the same thing with the Europeans, we create a kind of black logand versus a white legend of history. So I hope that what comes out of this emphasis on the quincentenary is a more balanced perspective on these cultures, both the positive attributes and the negative. And that's what I'm trying to say.

What I'm saying is that when retelling the history as we are doing, we shouldn't be conscience of making an equal mischaracterization. It's not just a question of correcting the European bias but also in a sense of giving a balanced perspective on what the quincentenary is about. And I think that's about what I'm trying to say.

Orient: Did the Indians benefit from the European exploration? Wells: Yes, you look at the balance sheet and it doesn't look very good for the Indian perspective. Clearly they lost their land, they were forced to servile labor, and the demographic disaster we talked about, and clearly we're not as healthy in terms of civilizations and the case of North America, even worse still because they kept on being pushed further and further west and put into reservations and was done in numerous places in Latin America too, for example, Argentina. So you look at the balance sheet, it doesn't look very good.
Coalition protests Edwards' response to November 2 deadline

BY MARK JONG
Orient News Editor

The Coalition of Concerned Students, dissatisfied with President Robert H. Edwards' statement concerning his faculty diversity, has scheduled a passive-resistance blockade today.

Today marked the deadline set by the coalition for Edwards' response.

The coalition called the statement "unacceptable," and feels that it does not meet nor fully address "the problems of homogeneity at Bowdoin put forth last spring."

The demonstration will begin at 7:00 a.m., and they plan to blockade the entrances to the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library and the administrative building.

Members of the coalition have chosen the library and the administrative building because "they are the most central areas in which to express our unfulfilled demands to the whole of the Bowdoin community."

A member of the coalition, Jenckyn Goosby '91, said "we do not wish to alienate anyone."

Coosby said the demonstration is going to be non-violent, and hopes "everyone who believes in diversity will join in the day of response."

On October 31, Edwards addressed the Coalition of Concerned Students and the Bowdoin community of his intentions for further diversifying the student body and the faculty. As the channel 13 news crew and the Portland Press Herald looked on, Edwards calmly commended the coalition for the "impressive demonstration" during the inauguration. The Coalition of Concerned Students held a silent demonstration outside Farley Field House last Friday as President Edwards was inaugurated as the thirteenth president.

In his report, Edwards told the coalition that the prepared statement is only a "status report" and it is not "designed to dispose of the question of diversity," but "open discourse a subject that will never have a 'solution' but will require unending commitment, tolerance, and understanding."

Edwards' statement reiterated his belief that Bowdoin must create a more welcoming environment for cultural, racial, religious, and socio-economic diversity.

Edwards also stated that Bowdoin has started to diversify and that those attributes should not be lost.

Along with recognizing the students of the measure already taken, he commented that "this is an important base; it demonstrates both fact and intent."

Edwards said it is the "College's business" that graduates of Bowdoin be enlightened and aware of issues about race, gender, and ethnicity.

When asked about the reason for the demonstration, coalition member Johannah Burdin '92 said, "We are demonstrating because we asked for a plan and we didn't get a plan."

Burdin said the coalition would like to see Bowdoin "as the leading the way in diversity, and President Edwards and Bowdoin could achieve that goal."

Burdin feels that Bowdoin has much potential with President Edwards, and she hopes that this potential materializes.

In his statement, Edwards listed several items which will move forward. He said:

1. Faith Perry will be the Affirmative Action Officer, to assist departments in casting their net in the most effective way possible so that diversity pools can be secured.
2. Bowdoin will continue to participate in the Swarthmore consortium, and Minority Fellow Program, which enables a promising young minority scholar to teach at Bowdoin.

Turn the page...

Professor tabulates election results-Page 3
Inauguration pictorial-Page 5
Women's soccer wins in ECACs-Page 11
Students travel to Harvard Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay conference

BY KRISTIN MARSHALL
Orient Contributor

After three consecutive years at Yale, eight Bowdoin students joined a new Bowdoin alumni and 1200 people from around the country at the fourth annual Lesbian Bisexual and Gay Studies Conference was held at Harvard University this past weekend.

Conference participants discussed many provocative and controversial topics throughout the tightly packed weekend schedule. Within the eight-hour-a-day, multi-ethnic panels and audience members talked about issues such as the "medical gaze" on the gay community, AIDS activism and therapy, representations of black gay male experiences, legal issues, the French theorist Foucault, cultural influences on homosexuality, and the media and sexual representation.

Panels ranged from university and college professors to political activists. Each presentation was followed by an audience discussion with the panelists.

Among the panelists was Craig Harris, who lectured at Bowdoin last spring during BCLAD's first annual Out Week. He spoke on AIDS and the black male community. Eve Sedgwick and Michael Moon, both of Duke University, discussed the cult of Divine, the actor/actress often featured in John Waters's films. Another panelist Sue Bright, otherwise known as Susie Sexpest, addressed the issue of porn in the lesbian bisexual and gay community.

Sexpest is the editor of "Our Backs," a lesbian erotic magazine, and author of the Lesbian Sex Manual.

In addition, nightly films and performances were held and Saturday night participants were given a banquet followed by a costume dance.

Many provocative and controversial topics were discussed throughout the conference — far too many for adequate coverage here — but a few, continually examined and criticized within the lesbian, bisexual and gay community, are important to mention.

The concept of "drag," considered "crossdressing" by most, was addressed in Friday night's presentation by Dr. Queen's Drag Academy. Aside from the question raised, but not answered, by one woman in the troupe concerning the subversion of the feminine construct, the history of drag was presented without an examination of gender presentation within it.

During the panel discussion of Latin & Latin Politics of Sexual Identity: The U.S., was challenged. The notion of a "Queer Nation" can be criticized as a "melting pot" of gays — not only may it obscure cultural differences which many lesbians, bisexuals, and gays have, as well as self-protection itself against criticism of having other biases, but equating the gay community as an ethnic group obscures the fact that lesbians, bisexuals & gays have grown up surrounded by the same normative society in the U.S. as non-gays have. We are not exempt from cultural and societal values and attitudes which we are meant to be assimilated into.

In addition to complexities raised within the panel discussions, conflict arose within the conference itself. A boycott was called against Saturday night's keynote speaker, Catherine Stimpson.

Luz Maria Umpierry, a panel participant, informed her audience that Stimpson voted against the tenure of Juanita Ramos, a panelist on the Latino/Latin Politics panel and that Stimpson has voted against every African American and Latin American professor who has come up for tenure at Rutgers University. Umpierry said she would not have accepted the invitation to speak at this conference had she known that she would be on the same program as Stimpson.

Stimpson spoke at Bowdoin three years ago about networking and the dangers of prioritizing oppressions. As a final note on the Harvard conference, there was some particularly notable graphic artwork that calls for recognition. The AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, ACT UP, was selling posters picturing the head of Cardinal John O'Connor next to a rolled out pink condom of the same size. The poster read "Know Your Scumbags." Under the condom in smaller print "this one prevents AIDS" was written.

Kristin Marshall '90 participated in the Harvard conference.

Betty Thompson gets high marks as new counselor

BY MATT D'ATTILLO
Orient Contributor

Those who know her call her Ms. T. M. T., whose real name is Betty Thompson, is one of this year's new counseling service members. A graduate of Wichita State University, where she was active in the campus community, Thompson brings fresh ideas and a positive attitude to Bowdoin.

She is here to serve as a counselor to all students, an advisor to multi-ethnic groups, and a resource for the college to turn to on multicultural and organizational issues.

"Bowdoin is considered to be a highly ranked university both academically and politically," Thompson said. She said she feels that Bowdoin students have a consciousness for seeking "enduring solutions" to societal problems. In fact, she added, she has seen Bowdoin as being a "possible long termer to create opportunities for diversity."

Betty Thompson is, without a doubt, very excited to be at Bowdoin. She said that one of her goals is to further educate the college campus about the existence of racism and oppression, and the way in which individuals can combat those two problems. As an advisor to the Peer Counseling Group, Thompson seeks to inform the students about "isms" and how to eliminate them.

Another of Thompson's duties will be to train these students to be peer counselors.

She stressed that she would like to serve as a resource person to the campus and administration, but more importantly she wishes to be a resource for all of the students at the two problems.

Chi Psi hosts annual Haunted House

BY JULIEN YOO
Orient Staff

In the spirit of Halloween, Chi Psi held its annual "Haunted House" last Tuesday, October 29 for the local children in the Brunswick area.

Dave Bernstein '92, John Auerbach '91 and Dave Johnson '92 organized the festivities and Bernstein said that the event was a "huge success."

The event was free of charge for the children, but over 100 in donations were collected which will be given to the Bath Children's Home.

To achieve the haunted aspect, the halls of Chi Psi were converted to the residents of famous monsters such as Count Dracula, the mad scientist, and the famous local ghouls, the "blue mouse."

The youngstars were treated to a tour of terror through the house. They were greeted at the door by the Grim Reaper (David Bender '91). In the kitchen, the dasling voice of priest Mitchell Zudke '91 practiced voodoo magic on his hapless victims as his demonic helpers danced around screaming and whooping to the sounds of voodoo drums.

Another highlight was the torture chamber which featured Jim Rock '93 and Brian Farnham '92 showing times a scary looking man. Around the corner, Count Dracula (Colin Tory '93), waited patiently for unsuspecting victims to pounce on.

Preceding down to the second floor, the mad scientist (Dave Kemmner '93) literally showed some heart as he operated on Matt Torginton '93 and brandished his bloody tools at the kids. Down the hall the hanging man (Jeff Demmings '93), tried to persuade the children to "hang" out for a while.

Chi Psi got much needed participation from others in the community such as some members of Alpha Beta Phi and other Bowdoin students. Grand City also contributed with discounts on candy and decorations.

When asked about the event, Auerbach said "the haunted house gives Chi Psi a chance to get in touch with the community," and hoped that the kids had as much fun as the organizers.

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ON SALE

A local Brunswick girl is terrified by scary Chi Psi members.

Photo by Mark Jeong

Dracula (Colin Tory '93), waited patiently for unsuspecting victims to pounce on.

Preceding down to the second floor, the mad scientist (Cato Kemmner '93) literally showed some heart as he operated on Matt Torginton '93 and brandished his bloody tools at the kids. Down the hall the hanging man (Jeff Demmings '93), tried to persuade the children to "hang" out for a while.

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Bowdoin professor participates in election tabulation

Assistant professor of Government Janet Martin will tabulate Maine election results for NES

BY BRIAN FARNHAM
Orient Adviser, News Editor

If you turn on your television news Tuesday night and are given up to the minute election results for Maine, you can thank Government Professor Janet Martin.

Last July Martin was given the job of Maine State manager for the News Election Service (NES). The News Election Service is a cooperative news agency which is owned by ABC, CBS, NBC, CNN, and AP and UPI wire services and whose purpose is to "collect, tabulate, and distribute unofficial election night vote results" nation wide.

To organize this massive undertaking, the NES hires fifty state managers who are responsible for organizing the election results to be disseminated to the networks and the wire services. Professor Martin was recommended for the job by one of her students. "Bowdoin students have wonderful connections: probably better than the faculty even have," she joked.

Martin had been planning to return from Washington where she was working for Congress to have a "nice peaceful year doing research and teaching," but this job changed all that. "It used to be that state managers were all journalists but it sort of broadened out. Now you get a lot of people who are 'politic groupies' who are involved with it so you have a lot of reporters but also a lot of academics, political scientists, authors and even the New Hampshire Commissioner of Agriculture." What all these managers do share, if not perspective, is a love of politics, Martin said.

Martin is leaving for New York on Friday to prepare for the Tuesday elections. Most of the hard work of her job has already been completed and consisted of organizing people to help report election tallies to the NES in New York. Those who were enlisted range from journalists to students from colleges and universities such as Maine, Bowdoin, and Colby as well as from various government classes at Maine high schools. These students are in charge of precinct reports. "Precinct report" is the general term given by the NES for various voting units at counties throughout the nation, whether they be districts, wards, towns, etc. Precinct reporters are responsible for collecting the totals as soon as they are available and calling them into NES regional centers. In this way, unofficial election results are available for the media to report without waiting for official tallies. Precinct reports are only one phase, however. To accumulate 100% of the votes for any election, the NES uses a County Report. Martin is also responsible for assigning reporters to each county who will call the NES in New York.

Associate professor of Government Janet Martin. Photo by Jim Sals on election night with cumulative reports as results come in. These reporters are often at tabulation centers long into the night as some of these centers have to hand count paper ballots. As Martin puts it: "When Dan Rather announces that one percent of the votes have been sent in at 8:15, it's from one of those precinct calls that that information is coming from."

While all of this is happening, Martin will be in New York at NES National Center supervising the results as they come in throughout the night. With as many as a thousand phone calls coming in from precincts and counties throughout Maine, that amounts to a hectic night. "Sometimes voter registration figures don't match election results and that's got to be sorted out. If a town reporter doesn't call, we've got to track him down."

Although a native of Wisconsin, Martin says her experiences as Maine State Manager has allowed her to become intimate with five hundred towns in Maine. Sometimes she would call cities to locate precinct locations and end up getting a crash course in Maine accents and colloquialisms. "It was up in Gardiner or somewhere that I could never understand what they were saying with the accent," Martin recalls. "One location was given to me as Willard Street House Home and I got a call while to understand they were talking about a Fire Station."

Compounding the difficulty of the job is the fact that Maine takes longer to tabulate its votes than a lot of other states, in part, says Martin, because of problems such as small voting districts which have only seven registered voters, none of whom may vote, or because of a significant amount of referendum issues each of which must be counted. Sometimes the problems are wondrously delightful in nature. "In some cases there isn't a phone on an island and you have to wait for election results to be rowed in."

Martin has learned a lot about the nitty gritty of election processes that she never knew before. "I had never asked the question of 'where do the election results come from on election night?' and now I know," she said.

Another interesting part of the job was meeting the other state managers at a competition the NES had last August. "These are some of the most interesting people I've met," she said. "It's a sort of common that they all like politics and like to watch election returns."

Ironically enough, Martin herself won't be able to do this as she must watch computer print outs and we only the results for one state. "I have students who've forced me to tell them what happened in the elections," she joked.

Martin's job does not end after election night is over as she must wrap up the loose ends of the tremendous organizational system that was in gear, making sure people get paid and so on.

When asked if she would ever consider doing this job again, Martin laughs. "My friends and family all say 'no way, you can't do this again!' but I'd do it again. It's a different group of people that you work with and they're all just wonderful. People are excited and interested and come from different perspectives."

If you live at...

Inland, Hyde, Coleman, Maine; Hall, Winthrop, Moore, Baxter, House, Brunswick Apartments, Mayflower Apartments, Coles Tower, the Afro-American House, the Women's Resource Center, the Newman Center, the International House, Chi Delta Phi, Chi Psi, TD, Deke, Psi U, Kappa Martin.

If you live at...

...you will vote at the Coflin School on Barrows Drive off of Columbia Avenue.

If you live at...

Take a right from Maine Street onto Columbia Avenue (Columbia is two streets after Boody Street, if you're travelling away from downtown Brunswick). Go down Columbia for five blocks. At the corner of Barrows and Columbia, you will see a school and a parking lot on your left.

The entrance is down half a block farther.

If you live at...

...you will vote at the Coflin School on Barrows Drive off of Columbia Avenue.

If you live at...

Copeland House, Smith House, Pine Street Apartments, or Harpswell Apts.

...you will vote at the recreation Center at 30 Federal Street next to the Police Department.

If you live at...

Betta, you will vote at the United Methodist Church. Take Pleasant Street as if you were going to Portland, but make a left at Church Road (by Dunkin' Donuts). Take Church Road for about a mile until it intersects with Raymond Road. The church is at the intersection on your right.

If you live at...

Wellness House, Cleveland St., Apts., or Burnett House

...you will vote at the Union Street School on the corner of Union and Cumberland. Union Street runs parallel to Maine Street. Take it past Grand City. Two blocks past Pleasant Street. That is Cumberland Street. The school is a brick building on your left.

Happy Voting!
Edwards' inauguration speech addresses diversity, deficit

The following passages are excerpted from President Robert H. Edwards' inauguration address.

Two months ago, newly arrived from Paris, I opened the College year standing in the footsteps of Bowdoin's nineteenth century presidents. There in the shadows of the Congregational church it was natural to reflect upon their confident sense of centrality and to speculate about institutional purpose in our ... creative, exciting, bewildering, and turbulent, beyond the wildest dreams of our ancestors.

Two months into the job, Bowdoin apparently determined to install this person "from away," as outliers are described in Maine, those great questions still rumble around us. But today, in this airy new structure, I'm drawn beyond the forces of culture and the fate of societies to matter matters. I confront the question that used to be posed by my mentor David Bell, first when he was Director of the U.S. Budget, and then in the Ford Foundation, to his young staff members (I am honored that he is here today, with at least three college presidents who used to work for him). "Therefore what?" David used to ask, bringing us to earth.

"Therefore what? Therefore the College budget—and a budget deficit, a large, cumbersome, and troubling. What to do? First, surely, look backwards to that age of ... of the third of a whole expenditure."

"They then observe: 'It is apparent that if the institution can escape a reduction of expenditure, it will demand ... means, with the strictest fidelity and attention to its most important interests and objects, and the utmost improvement of its resources from tuition.'"

"That is very much the spirit of the charge being given by Bowdoin's Boards to their new president, and so, from Bowdoin in the America of 1838 we turn this morning to Bowdoin and America in 1990. How will—and for all that American higher education or the society as a whole—react to an age that demands "a great economy and ... deficit and attention to its most important interests and objects"—and when resources from tuition have peaked. What skills and attitudes of mind do we bring to the task?"

"...Where do we look for indications of Bowdoin's character, genius, and destiny? After only two months, the signs are exciting and filled with promise. There are a number of "markers" that I believe should define Bowdoin..."

"...Diversity—race. It is the issue that could break America as a functioning society. How does Bowdoin, in the State of Maine, contribute to a working, racially plural United States, consistent with its character? I take it as axiomatic that we must reflect the wider society. Bowdoin is not a small, local college; it is a national institution. Its graduates number two senators in Washington, the Permanent Representative to the United Nations in New York, bankers, lawyers, doctors, teachers around the country and the world. How can we educate the future leadership of America, female and male, black, Hispanic, if we do not reflect the country in microcosm."

"...We speak also of diversity of minds and intellectual passions; of race, surely—but race, if we are not careful, can mask the individual spirit that is attracted to and accepted by Bowdoin, to be nurtured for its human promise, not its race. Bowdoin can and must draw upon those elements of its tradition that are tolerant and welcoming, above all to individual spirits."

As we, in Bowdoin, in America, in 1990, attend to our "most important interests and objects," and make our choices, I could ask for no more noble outcome than that we might all—boards, students, faculty and administration—"arrive where we started, and know the place for the first time."

The Orient Wants You!

The Orient is looking for dedicated journalists for the second semester. Anyone interested should contact Sharon Hayes 725-8372 or Earl Johnson 721-9027. Positions are open for writing, photography, production, and editing.

Women's Awareness Week starts this week

BY SHARON PRICE

Women's Awareness Week is this coming week from November 5 through the 11th. The Bowdoin Women's Organization (BWOA) along with other groups who co-sponsor the Women's Awareness Week 1990. The activities are scheduled to run from November 5 through the 11th.

"BWOA sponsors this week to expose the Bowdoin and Brunswick community to different women's issues today," organizers said.

There will be lectures, readings, exhibits, and discussions on a wide range of issues from sexual harassment to witchcraft to eco-feminism. The schedule of events will be posted around campus with a complete listing, but there are a few events that are especially noteworthy.

The first activity will be an "Open Forum on Rape." The forum is scheduled for Tuesday, November 6 at 7:30 p.m. The forum is co-sponsored by National Organization of Women (NOW) and the Bowdoin Women's Association.

A three day main exhibit will be held in Lancaster Lounge called "It's a Sexist Country After All." The exhibit will start on Monday. Organizers would not give information on the specifics of the exhibit, but promised that it is going to be interesting.

Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in Kreges, there will be a lecture by Christine Riddicough, co-chair of the National Democratic Socialists of America. The lecture will be called "Sexuality and Socialism." Also scheduled on Tuesday is a panel discussion with Bowdoin students, faculty, and staff on "Men and Sexual Harassment." This discussion will be held in Dagget Lounge at 8:00 p.m.

Poetry reading by Sonia Sanchez will be held on Friday at 8:00 p.m. in Kreges. The reading is free but it does require a ticket for admission. Tickets can be picked up in the events office free of charge.

Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in Kreges, Dr. Becky Thompson will speak on eating disorders from a multi-cultural study. And on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. "Lost Voices" will end the festivities. It will be held in the Chase Barn. It will be readings by Bowdoin students by or about women. Anyone interested in participating can contact Jen Higgins '92 or Sonya Vasquez '93.

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Edwards assumes 13th presidency of Bowdoin College

Robert Hazard Edwards (right) was inaugurated as Bowdoin's 13th president last Friday in the presence of faculty, students, alumni, and Governing Board members. Also present were 50 silent protestors, who, like Sarah Russell '91 (below), carried signs and wore armbands in support of faculty diversity.
Biology department experiments with computers

BY KEN LEGINS
Orient Staff

The three-dimensional imagery that is used to create the life-like image of Roger Rabbit and the television network logo is being used for the first time in the country by Carr A Phillips' developmental biology course at Bowdoin College. This revolutionary computer program, called TOPAS, was developed at AT&T and is being used to help better understand the developmental processes of the Drosophila, better known as the fruit fly.

Through grants, Phillips was able to purchase the same computer equipment used by the movie industry to produce images on the computer. These computers enable students to visualize the formation of the gene products in conjunction with the morphological features which they induce or inhibit through all developmental stages of the fruit fly.

Phillips was motivated to utilize this system when he viewed the same problem occurring through his years in the developmental biology field. "Students have trouble combining all the information into something which they can readily recall in their memory," said Phillips. "He said the system "will be used as a kind of 'spatial encyclopedia.'"

The combining and visualization of all this information is especially problematic in developmental biology because it is studied in a three dimensional context. It is the study of the many gene products that are interacting upon one another, and upon the structure of the organism itself.

Sandy May '92, a student in the class said, "the class provides a unique perspective in learning." May said the operations of the computers can be difficult at times, but she said she is "enjoying the class more than a regular text based course."

Katie Pakos '92 said, "It is very different from other classes, and I feel that I am learning in a way which will help me to retain the information longer.

"The students will be able to use what they have learned in a creative way and be able to get and immediate feedback," said Phillips. He expressed a hope that this new idea would be used throughout biology to help students better understand many other processes which are hard to visualize and would in turn lead to a better overall understanding of biological processes.

Announcements
There will be a forum preceding the Junior Class Officer Elections on Thursday, November 8th at 6:30pm in the Coles Tower Library (16th floor). Petitions are available at the Moulton Union and Coles Tower information desks.

A Halloween Party will be held at the Afro-American Center starting at 9:00 pm. tonight.

There will be a prize for the best costume and movies will be shown after the party. The party is free and it will have plenty of food so come by.

An interview with author James Michener will air on WCBW channel 12 on November 6th at 8pm. The interview was conducted by Angus King and was filmed in the Susan Dwight Bliss Room of Hubbard Hall. The interview will be repeated on Sunday November 11th at 4:30.

If there is an existing Debating Club or anyone interested in getting involved, please contact Gerald Jones at extension 3894.

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Senior Spotlight: Amanda Zimmerman makes beautiful music

BY LANCE CONRAD
Orient Staff

This week our spotlight falls upon a very talented senior woman. Amanda Zimmerman '91 is not only a remarkable musician, but also a volunteer teacher and a music teacher assistant.

Majoring in French and Music, with a minor in Education, Amanda juggles a busy schedule that includes numerous extra-curricular activities. For starters, she is the principle violist for the Bowdoin Community Orchestra. She has played the viola for five years, bringing with it thirteen years of experience on the violin. She has been an invaluable member of the orchestra for all four of her years at Bowdoin.

Every week she receives lessons from Julia Adams, the principle violist of the Portland Symphony Orchestra. In addition, she practices at least one hour per day. Orchestra rehearsals are on Monday, from 6:30-7:20pm, and Thursday, from 7:00-9:00pm, and they perform three concerts every year.

Chamber music quartets and orchestra are where both her strength and interest lie. She prefers accompaniment rather than performing as a soloist.

Besides being a star of the Bowdoin Community Orchestra, Amanda is a teacher assistant for Music Theory 1. She coordinates and administers the laboratory exercises for Music Theory 10.

Also this fall, Amanda is volunteering her time as an assistant teacher to sixth graders at Brunswick Junior High School. In the past she has volunteered time at Jordan Acres Kindergarten, also as an assistant teacher.

This past summer, Amanda was a camp counselor in her home state of Pennsylvania. She was solely responsible for fourteen three year old children, but it was not that bad because, she says, “I love little kids.” Her plan is to be a counselor again this summer, probably at Buckingham, Brown, and Nichols in Cambridge, MA.

Last year she studied in Paris on the IES program during her spring semester. She said it was a wonderful experience to study in Paris and travel throughout Europe. Along for the ride were seniors Erika Kelley, Andrea Gilman, and Emily Stamelman, all studying in Paris as well. Her only regret, if she had to choose one, is that she did not go abroad for the entire year.

Next year Amanda hopes to attend the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Education. She would like to pursue a one year program in elementary education, possibly combined with music education.

After that, who knows? Amanda may possibly teach in a private school or the Suzuki School, which is a special music school that starts with children as young as three years old.

Looking back at her career at Bowdoin, Amanda recalls a memorable experience on her Pre-Orientation Trip, a hilarious Beta Ram Party sophomore year which she and Sue Iwanowicz '91, Missy Condon '91, dressed up as reindeer, an awesome Senior Class Trip to a Boston Red Sox game earlier this semester, and reuniting with old friends Homecoming Weekend as major highlights, not to mentioning watching the men’s hockey team play.

Commenting on her best friend and roommate, Sue Iwanowicz could only praise Amanda for being, “very energetic, very talented, very outgoing, and VERY giving.” Oddly, Sue followed up these compliments by asking Amanda to borrow her car. Amanda’s immediate response was, as one might expect, “Sure!”

Hat off to Amanda Zimmerman for excelling both in and beyond the classroom, and best of luck to her with future endeavors.

DSA mobilize on campus

BY SHARON PRICE
Orient Staff

The Democratic Socialists of America (DSA) is getting into full swing this year. Keith Nokes ’93, one of the leaders of the group, explained that they are a national grassroots organization that works to “exercise democracy to the largest extent possible.”

According to Nokes, the power in government is in the hands of business and people with wealth. He feels that ordinary citizens participation in the government is limited to every two or four years, but “corporations vote every day through lobbyists and PACs.” Nokes said the DSA philosophy is to extend the governmental powers to “everyone.” They elect their candidates for public office through the democratic party.

Currently, DSA meet once a week to discuss political and social issues from a socialist perspective. Several speakers have already been brought to campus this year on topics such as the role of socialism in US-Israeli relations and other political issues.

Right now DSA is dealing with the issue of childcare on the Bowdoin campus. The school does provide childcare for employees and students, but the price is high for most of those using it.

Bowdoin’s chapter of the DSA meets Sunday at 8:00 p.m. on the sixteenth floor of Coles Tower. Anyone interested in learning more about the DSA is encouraged to contact Keith Nokes.

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Governing Boards discuss budget, other issues

First of three yearly meeting addresses issues ranging from placing audit committee chair to lengthening the school year.

BY PAUL MILLER
Orient Staff

The Governing Boards met this past weekend to discuss the various issues facing Bowdoin College. The meetings took place on Friday and Saturday October 26 and 27, and extended into Saturday evening.

The separate committees of the governing boards met Friday morning, but their agendas had already been set last in advance. The board committees meet in advance of the general meetings to iron out their separate agendas and to plan individually what they will present to the joint board for a general vote for the next meeting.

Issues that were on the forefront of the governing boards agenda for the joint meetings were, according to Student Executive Board Vice Chairman, Mark Thompson ’92, President Edward’s budget proposal, and his defense of an internal task force to review appropriations of college funds.

President Edwars insists that the budget task force, that plans to review the college’s budget allocations, be taken from internal college constituencies. The college faculty, the students, and administration are to be included, and no overseers or trustees are to sit on the task force. Other budgetary issues included the official recognition by the joint governing boards of the Hatch Science Library’s name; the shelving of the $12 million dollar student activities center due to budgetary constraints; the curtailment of construction of the science building (only the first of three stages will be finished).

The boards kept a limited agenda, according to Professor Stakeman, who sits as a faculty representative on the Financial Planning Committee, because of the fact that “the boards set their agendas far in advance of the actual joint boards meeting, and they have already discussed the issues that concern them.” In essence the joint board meeting that took place on Friday was a to create a forum where the issues discussed in each committee prior to the joint committee meeting could be voiced on.

This was the first of three meetings this year, according to Professor Stakeman, and the issues that would be discussed at other separate committee meetings later in the year were also being planned. Dean Jarvis spoke on Saturday as the Overseers meeting, which took place in the Beam Classroom of the Visual Arts Center. The focus of her speech was, in the words of Mark Thompson, “what students do after 11 o’clock.” The main concern of Jarvis, according to Thompson, was to determine if student activities that are sponsored by the college, the college that was raised was to pass over the Hyde Cage, so that students could throw parties.

The overall idea of Jarvis’s speech was that more activities and areas around campus are needed for students to have as “lounge areas” for recreation and relaxation. Thompson felt.

Other issues that are due at the joint board’s meeting were, the placing of the chair of the Audit Committee, Trustee Rosalyn Spindel Bernal, on the Executive Committee, and a discussion of budget allocations along the lines of future recommendations by the budget task force. Some allocations may be delayed. The Board of Overseers discussed a possible lengthening of the academic year, and the listened to a report issued by Bob Stuart, the college’s advisor to fratellities, on the compliance of the fraternities to the college’s health and safety regulations, and on the issue of co-ed membership.

They are, in his opinion, making progress. This meeting was, basically, in the words of Professor Stakeman, “a time to get to know the new President, and to review the budget of the college.” The next joint meeting of the Governing Board takes place on March 1.

First Year Students Election Results

President: Ebitari Isou
Vice President: Douglas Adderly
Treasurer: Edward Cho
Secretary: Megan Marco

Executive Board makes decision on CIA visit

BY JOSEPH SAWYER
Orient Staff

The Executive Board meeting produced an intense discussion of the controversial Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) visit to campus.

The main point of contention was whether it was the Board’s place to take a stand on the CIA issue. While many students felt strongly about the alleged sexual discrimination, others were interested in the recruiting drive.

This difference in opinion led to the Board’s final decision not to choose sides. Chair of the Executive Board Suzanne Gunn ’93 said, “It’s not our place to take a stand.” Gunn explained that the Executive Board is a forum in which student issues are addressed. She claimed that the Board is “supposed to hear both sides present their views.”

If the Board were to choose a side, it would require a polling of the entire student body. Such a vote took place last year during the grading policy controversy.

Publicity Chair Rebecca Eubanks ’93 agreed with the result of the meeting. Eubanks said, “It is a student’s right to have access to the CIA. As representative of the entire student body, we cannot neglect the people who want the opportunity to be interviewed.”

 Quit smoking.
American Heart Association

The Masque and Gown presents an evening of

ONE ACT PLAYS

THE ROOM

By Harold Pinter
Directed by Peter Arbour

Living with Deformity
Written and directed by Michael Schwartz

PRESENT TENSE

By John McNamara
Directed by Michele Cobb

The Bowdoin Orient

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Feel the rhythms of Clegg & Savuka

Unbelievable as it may seem, the critically acclaimed South African musicians Johnny Clegg and his band Savuka will be performing right here in Brunswick, Maine. The concert is at Morrell Gymnasium, on Saturday, November 10 at 8:30 p.m.

Johnny Clegg began working with Savuka, a five-member band in 1986 and together they have enjoyed tremendous success worldwide. They have performed all over Europe, participated in the Montreux Jazz Festival, toured with David Bowie, Earth, Wind and Fire/Steve Winwood, and most recently opened for Tracy Chapman. However, most people probably first got an introduction to Clegg and Savuka when they appeared on the Amnesty International Human Rights Now! tour that included Bruce Springsteen and Sting. Recently, they released their third album, "Cruel, Crazy, Beautiful World," on Capitol Records.

Johnny Clegg and Savuka play an unusual mix of traditional Zulu rhythms and contemporary mainstream Western music, with lyrics that are often political commentaries. Clegg, a white member of three Zulu tribes, is a dental opponent of apartheid. Moreover, Savuka is the Zulu word for "we have arisen." Despite the subject matter of apartheid, Clegg and Savuka's music is extremely positive because Clegg is an optimist with a strong hope for the future. The group's onstage performance also features traditional dances of the Zulus. Tickets are a mere $4 with a Bowdoin ID and $10 for the general public. Available at the following locations: Moulton Union Events Office, Bowdoin College; Macabees' Music in Brunswick; and The Record Exchange in Portland.

Maine artists display their talents in Bath

Opening today and continuing to be on view until November 24 is an art exhibit displaying works of the Union of Maine Visual Artists entitled "The President's Show." The exhibit features the work of six women and seven artists representing the UMAV.

Now in its fifteenth year, the UMAV is the state's largest organization of visual artists. It has been, and continues to be, a strong advocate for the arts throughout the state. A new location, contemporary art and artists in Maine. This exhibit will offer the public an opportunity to view works by some of the state's most influential contemporary artists.

Participating artists include David Brooks, Maury Colton, Lynne Harwood, Carlo Pitaro, Abby Shahn and Pam Smith.

The show is being displayed by the Center for the Arts at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art.

The show will be held today from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Saturday from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Do you like music from the 30's, 40's, or 50's? If you answered yes then don't miss the Moonbeams at the Chocolate Church November 2 at 8:00 p.m.

The Moonbeams is a singing group comprised of soprano Johanna Whitney, alto-soprano Paula Ryan, tenor-alto Julie Cyr and tenor Ben Baldwin. Although the Moonbeams do concentrate on music from the 30's, 40's, and 50's, they do add a few original arrangements of their own. Versatility is the only word one can use to describe a performance which includes everything from the be-bop style of the Andrews Sisters to the Beach Boys summer harmonies to a varied Christmas carol repertoire. The variety which characterizes the Moonbeams' musical selections also characterizes their audiences. They have entertained and educated students in a one-room school house, sung the national anthem at a Boston Celtics' game, and performed at the the Boston Museum of Fine Arts just to name a few.

In addition, Moonbeams Julie Cyr, wrote the Maine State Lottery Daily Double Jingle which helped the group gain in popularity. Moreover, in 1985, the jingle was named the best lottery jingle in the nation by the National Advertising Association.

This a capella group invites you to take a stroll down memory lane as they sing selections such as Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy, Boardwalk, Java Jive, Over The Rainbow, Lollipop, Chapel of Love and a Beach Boys Medley.

Don't miss this very talented group. Tickets are $10 general seating and $8 for students. For more information call 442-8455.

The Meaning of Life
Great Britain 1983, 103 minutes.

Friday, November 2, Smith Auditorium, 7:30 & 10:00 p.m.

Life's a amusement the results are pungent, hilarious and riotous. Don't miss the show. 

Do you like music from the 30's, 40's, or 50's? If you answered yes then don't miss the Moonbeams at the Chocolate Church November 2 at 8:00 p.m.

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The Bowdoin Orient
November 2, 1990

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Trying to stretch dollars when you’re computer shopping doesn’t mean you’re willing to make sacrifices. That’s why you should consider the new affordable Macintosh® Classic™ computer.

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Successful week for volleyball
BY TIMOTHY M. SMITH
Orient Staff

For a time last week, the Bowdoin volleyball team appeared unbeatable. With two straight-set victories over Colby and UNH Thursday night and three more in the preliminary rounds of the NESCAC Tournament on Saturday, the Bears strung together their longest winning streak of the season.

It featured several tight, hard-fought matches against strong competition, including a 15-3, 15-10 triumph over Amherst which Coach Lynn Rudy called their "sweetest victory all season long."

Although the streak was snapped by archival Bates in the NESCAC semifinals, the Bears remain on a roll.

Bowdoin's five-game winning streak began with a 15-11, 13-15, 15-10 drubbing of Colby. The team followed up this victory by upending UNH, 15-13, 15-12.

From the Bears' opening round win over Connecticut College at the NESCAC Tournament two days later, it was clear that none of the momentum gained Thursday night had been lost.

The Bears were paired against Trinity in Round 2, and Bowdoin went into the match having won three consecutive matches, and six consecutive games. Although Trinity did manage to take a game from Bowdoin, the Bears nevertheless kept the streak alive with a 15-10, 15-17, 15-12 win.

Highlighted by the accurate hitting and serving of Ellen Williamson '92, Abby Jealous '91, and Sarah Gould '91, this win set the stage for a showdown with Amherst in the third round.

The fact that Amherst had already beaten them twice this season made the Bears' 15-13, 15-10 victory all the more satisfying. Williamson again spearheaded Bowdoin's attack as she served six consecutive aces at one point in the match.

Co-captain Jealous said, "It was a big boost to beat Amherst." She pointed out that by a 15-10, 15-9, 15-5 margin, the Bears' performance was a team effort and that the consistent play was the key to its success. The set was lost in the first, the closest thing to a "fair" point, the Bears advanced to the semifinals at the NESCAC Tournament.

Although they lost (11-15, 14-16), Coach Rudy termed the match "our best versus Bates in a long time."

Bowdoin was one of two schools to place three players on All-Tournament teams. Melissa Schulenberg '93 and Jealous were selected to the First Team, while Gould was the Second Team representative.

Bowdoin takes a 16-21 record to the State Tournament at UNE this weekend.

Women's soccer wins in ECAC's
Polar Bears defeat Conn College Camels 1-0 to advance

BY DAVE JACKSON
Orient Staff

For the first time this season, the women's soccer team had a losing week. They probably don't care.

The Bears won their biggest game of the season Wednesday, in the first round of the ECAC tournament, over a Nemasket College team.

Katie Gould '94 scored in the waning seconds of an assist from Sarah Russell '92 to give the Bears the win.

The second round was a score with a 2-0 loss to archrival Bates last Wednesday.

The Bears came out flat, and Bates dominated for 60 minutes, scoring twice. Bowdoin woke up and played hard for the remainder of the game, but they couldn't score and left with the loss.

Coach John Cullen remarked that "we had just lost our desire. We lost the joy of playing the game."

Fifteen minutes into the game with Salem State, they found their desire again. By then, the Vikings, ranked number two in New England Division III, had scored twice and were threatening to add more.

But the Bears fought back, playing aggressively and earning several opportunities to score before finally cashing in with just over one minute left. Gould headed in a cross from Tracy Ingram '92 on a beautifully designed play.

Despite the 2-1 loss, Cullen was proud of his team's effort. "We could have packed it in and the score could have been bigger. But the players reached back and found their confidence. We played an outstanding second half," he said.

The Bears returned to the field Wednesday to face the Camels, whom they defeated 1-0 in the regular season on a Julie Roy '93 goal early in the game.

This time the game was scoreless for 85 minutes. Both teams had chances throughout the game. Bowdoin, in particular, had two golden opportunities go when Gould and Russell missed wide open nets in the second half.

But poetic justice has a way of creeping up on its beneficiaries.

Russell nudged in a Camel defender for the ball on the left side of the field, dribbled towards the middle, and tapped the ball to Gould, who had stayed with all the way.

Bears fired to the upper right, and the ball sailed past diving Camel goalie Eva Cahalan and settled in the right corner of the net with 4:31 left in regulation.

The goal gave Bowdoin a berth in the semifinals of the tournament.

The Polar Bears ousted the Camels 12-9 for the game, with Caroline Blair-Smith '93 making four saves for the victors and Cahalan saving seven Bear shots.

The Polar Bears will meet Brandeis in the semifinals at 1:30 on Saturday at Bates. If victorious, Bowdoin might get another shot at the Bates Bobcats, this time for the ECAC title.

Sarah Russell '91 moves the ball over to teammate Didi Salomon '92. Russell assisted on Katie Gould's '94 goal which propelled the team into the semi. Photo by Chris Stassell.

Tournament bid for men's soccer team

BY DAVID SCARRET
Oriant. Sports Editor

The men's soccer squad is 1-1 in their last two games, and has earned a spot in the ECAC playoffs.

The Bears beat a young, physical Wheaton team 2-1 at Pickard Field on September 25, and then played sluggishly on Homecoming Weekend, taking a 5-1 whipping at the hands of the Wesleyan Cardinals.

The Polar Bears will play Bates tomorrow, and then will trek to Waterville to compete against the formidable and undefeated Colby Mules in the first round of the playoffs.

The Wheaton game was as rough as Coach Tim Gilbride had expected. Shoving matches erupted several times, as both sides fought to control play.

The Lions, who had just three shots on goal in the first half and four for the contest, nonetheless took a 1-0 lead on a goal that came with under a minute to play in the first period.

The Bears stormed back in a hurry, however, with senior co-captain Bill Lange netting a goal just two minutes into the second half. The score was locked at 1-1 until the 82:26 mark, when Greg Lenoxx '93 controlled his own rebound and buried it for the game winner.

On Saturday the Wesleyan Cardinals brought their 6-2-1 record to town and showed why they have done well against top-ranked teams like Babson and Colby.

It was the Bears who struck first, but that was to be all they would get for the rest of the game. Lance Connors '92 netted on a pass from Derek Spence '92 at 20:10.

After that it was all downhill for Bowdoin, as the Cardinals countered with a goal of their own five minutes later, and added a second with only 12 minutes to play in the first half.

"Our plan was to get on the board early against Wesleyan, and then hold on," said Connors. "We did score first, but things just didn't pan out there.

The game at Bates tomorrow, which was rescheduled so as not to interfere with the playoffs, will offer Bowdoin a chance to prepare for the big game Sunday.

Gilbride said he may make more substitutions in the Bates game in order to give the "tanged-up guys" a rest. He hastily added, though, that the players out there would be going all out, and treating it as they would any other game.

According to Gilbride, the Bears will be approaching the Colby game the same way they did two weeks ago, when they lost a hard-fought battle in the final seconds of double overtime, 3-2.

This time around, Bowdoin may well face the top-ranked Mules without co-captain Amin Khadduri '91, who missed the Wheaton and Wesleyan games because of injury.

"We're a good team, we've had a great year, and we deserve to be in the playoffs," said Gilbride. "We played well against Colby the last time...possibly this time we'll get a different outcome."

The team will undoubtedly be up for this game, and looking to avenge the recent loss to the Mules.

Connors speaks for the team when he says, "We're dying to play Colby again, because we deserved to win the last time. It would be great to stretch this season out just a little longer."
Football comes up short against WPI

BY DAVE WILBY
Oriental Sports Editor

In front of a large Homecoming crowd, the Bowdoin football squad had Worcester Polytechnic Institute before the Engineers fought back for a last minute 32-31 win.

The visitors gained the one point margin on a touchdown with 0:32 left in the game, capitalizing on a fumble recovery on Bowdoin's 33-yard line.

WPI's final touchdown gave them their only lead of the game, as the Bears came out of the gate with a very strong first half.

On the third series of the game, Bowdoin established the ground game with nine rushes without a pass. Jim LeClair '92 carried six times and Eric LaPlaca '93 had three carries, including a three yard touchdown to put the Polar Bears up 6-0. The first of Jim Caermen's '93 four extra points made it 7-0.

Worcester struck back quickly, as they took the Bowdoin kickoff and marched 70 yards on 11 plays to make the score 7-6, as Bowdoin blocked the point after attempt.

The Bears began the second quarter very deep in WPI territory, an area in which the home team spent most of the quarter on its way to scoring 17 unanswered points.

With just over a minute gone in the quarter, Caermen split the posts with a 19-yard field goal, making it 10-6 Bowdoin.

After the defense recovered a fumble on the WPI 25-yard line, it only took 1:15 for the Bears to put another seven points on the board. The touchdowns came on a fourth and nine from the 29-yard line when quarterback Mike Kirk '90 rolled right and fired to tight end Mike Washburn in the end zone.

After the Polar Bear defense shut down WPI on three plays, Bowdoin took over on its own 46-yard line. The Bears moved down to the Worcester 18-yard line on the strength of six runs and one reception by LaPlaca. On third and fourth, Kirk found tight end Mike Ricard '93 for an 18-yard touchdown leaving the score 24-6 at halftime.

The Bears dominated in the first half, as they forced two turnovers and allowed WPI only two possessions of more than five plays.

Head Coach Tom Vandercast said the first half was, "as good a half as we've ever played."

The tide turned in the third quarter however, as the Engineers chewed up yards and time in two long, touchdown drives. The first drive went 80 yards in 11 plays, and the second drive was 85 yards, also in 11 plays.

As a result, the two squads went into the fourth quarter with a tight 24-20 score in the Bears favor.

The Polar Bears had been unable to generate much offense in the second half, but behind Mike Kahler's '94 running and Ricard's pass receiving, the offense had its most important drive of the game. Kahler carried five times as Bowdoin moved to the Worcester 15-yard line. The Bears then dug a hole for themselves with a 5-yard loss on first down, and a 14-yard loss on a sack on the following play.

On third and 11, Kirk threw a 44-yard pass to Ricard in the end zone for a 7-0 lead. After a timeout, Kirk threw a 31-yard pass to Ricard, who caught his 65-yard frame to make a nice grab in the corner of the endzone for his second touchdown reception of the game.

Kirk had probably his best game of the season with 11-18 passing for 163 yards, three touchdowns, and no interceptions.

"I felt that the right ball when it was appropriate," said Coach Vandercast.

The Bears had three big catches, all of which came on third or fourth down.

WPI was held to 31 on eleven with just over six minutes left, WPI wasted little time, scoring a touchdown within three minutes. The drive was keyed by three plays completions of over twenty yards apiece.

WPI, first-year running back Jason Wooley capped the drive with his third touchdown on a five-yard run. Wooley rushed for 221 yards on 31 carries, averaging over seven yards per carry.

With the scoreboard reading 31-26 in favor of the home team, the Bears gave up the ball with 2:31 left and the Engineers looking to pull out the win.

After WPI quarterback Dave Ceciupelli scored the go-ahead touchdown, the Bears took over on their own 23-yard line after the kickoff, but 0:27 was too short and 24-yard was too long for one more score.

The defense was led by Tony Schan '93 on the defensive line and John Hartnett '92 who had an interception in the secondary.

Vandercast cited the squad's offensive guards Chris Fyne '92 and Dan Smith '91 for their solid blocking.

The Polar Bears will now head into the two CBB contest, beginning with Bates next week in Lewiston.

Coach Vandercast said of next week's game, "You have to be prepared to play, more so than any other games."

The head coach, a veteran of many CBB contests as a coach and as a player at Bates, cautioned that, "the home importance is greater in this game to understand the emotion and to keep our poise."

Colby will come to Brunswick the following weekend to cap off the CBB. Colby beat Bates 9-3 in a defensive struggle last weekend.

Bowdoin will be looking to add to its 13 CBB titles, compared to six for Bates and four for Colby.

Quarterback Mike Kirk '90 rolling out of the pocket on his way to finding Eric LaPlaca '93 in the end zone for a 29-yard touchdown, the first of three Kirk threw in last Saturday's game against WPI. The score was LaPlaca's second touchdown in the first half. Photo by Chris Strassel
Field hockey team wraps up season

BY ANDY HENRICHI
Orient Staff

Finishing with a final record of 6-7-0, the women's field hockey team wrapped up its season this past weekend with games against Colby and Middlebury.
The team traveled north to Colby on Thursday to challenge the Mules whom they defeated 2-1, bringing their record to an even .300.
Scoring for the Polar Bears were Rebecca Smith '94 with an assist, from Sara Clodfelter '92, and Kathy McKinley assisted by Nancy Beverage '91.
In their final attempt to end the year with a winning record, the team lost to Middlebury last Friday.
Coach Sally Lapointe pointed out that the team played as individuals, not as a team" making it impossible to overcome the strength displayed by the Panthers.
Trailing 2-0 until the end of the second half, Coach Lapointe decided to move Leslie Bickniss as her second fullback to right inner.

She immediately went in to score the first collegiate goal.
However, the team could not pull together to tie up the score in the final minutes of the game, ending their season with a 2-1 loss.

In an unusual situation for a right fullback, senior captain Nancy Beverage is the high scorer for the year with two goals and six assists. Following Beverage are Smith with four goals and two assists, and Kris Rehm '94 with four goals and one assist.
As the season came to a close, so did the college field hockey career of goalie Lynn Warner '91. Warner now holds the school records for most time and most games (51) played as a goaltender, as well as the highest total number of saves in a career with 537.

Lapointe said she is anticipating a great team next year and is looking towards the combination of four strong players returning from abroad and the strength of the class of '94. As she pointed out, this year's two second highest scorers are both first-year students.

Nancy Beverage '91 leads the women's field hockey team on the offensive as Sara Beard '92 and Jessica Storey '91 follow the play in the squad's last game versus Middlebury. Photo by Jim Sabo.

Tennis ends at New England's

BY ERIC LUPFER
Orient Staff

The women's tennis team wrapped up their season over fall break with a trip to the New England Championships at Amherst.
Although Bowdoin's final ranking in the championship was unavailable at the time of printing, first-year coach Ros Kermode was generally pleased with the team's performance.
Four of the top six seeds advanced past the first round. Co-captain Heidi Wallenfels '91, Alison Burke '94, Alison Vargas '93, and Tracy Boulter '94 all had wins.
Unluckily for the Bears, Katie Gradek '91, the team's third seed, lost her first round match in windy conditions which both Kermode and Wallenfels felt was unfavorable.
Because the team had a difficult time preparing for the level of play which they encountered in Amherst, Kermode found the championships somewhat frustrating.
"Being in Maine, it's tough to see how the best schools (in New England)," she said. "Teams like Tufts and Trinity don't want to travel this far north."
Nevertheless, for Kermode, the season on the whole was a good one.
"We played well and kept improving," she said. "All of our tough matches came down to doubles."
Kermode had high praise for this year's co-captains, Wallenfels and Kathyf Loebes '91. "Heidi and Kathy were excellent captains. They were good leaders and kept the team together."
The individual singles play was the strong point of the season. Five of the top six seeds had winning singles records.
Wallenfels ended at 7-3, Alison Burke at 9-4, and Alison Vargas at 10-4.
Gradek and Boulter both had outstanding seasons. Gradek ended with a 9-3 record, and was lauded by Kermode for her enthusiasm over the season.

Boulter ended with a 12-2 record, and won her bracket in the CBR Invitational.
"Everyone was playing their best at the end of the season," said Wallenfels.
The team's doubles play turned out to be their Achilles' heel.
Both Colby and Middlebury, the teams responsible for three of Bowdoin's four losses, bested the team in doubles after Bowdoin outplayed them in singles.
Of the future, Kermode is optimistic.
This year's team was deep, with the sixth through ninth seeds all battling for the sixth spot.
Although the team will lose Wallenfels, Loebes, and Gradek to graduation, Kermode feels the younger players that didn't see much playing time this season will help fill the gaps left by the graduating seniors.
The team will play a few matches next spring to keep in form.
They plan to compete in a tournament at Middlebury and to travel to Florida to play over spring break.

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Zete house plagued with problems

Bowdoin Zetes agree to divorce

Wendell and Beatrice Zete, are breaking up.

Already, Beatrice seems conciliatory:

all I want is the house.

"I'm overjoyed that the house at 14 College Street has decided to embrace the college's values," exclaimed Jewett.

"The college is prepared to offer the "new local organization assistance in complying with whatever conditions remain such"

The house at 14 College Street will remain in the hands of the coeducational members who will no longer call themselves Zeta phi.

Chi Delta Phi
ECAC's next for women's cross country

BY BILL CALLAHAN

The Bowdoin women's cross-country team continued their season last week at the New England Championships, finishing tenth in the meet which included teams from all divisions.

Perennial powerhouse Providence College was the team champion, besting thirty-two other teams over the hilly five kilometer course at Northfield, MA.

Melie Van Zante '94 and Ashley Wernher '93 continue to lead the harriers. They finished within a second of each other in 34th (19:11) and 35th (19:12) places respectively, quite a feat in a field of 200 plus. Van Zante was the sixth first-year student to finish, and Wernher the seventh sophomore.

Marilyn Redey '91 had a great race, finishing 48th in the most competitive field the women will face all season.

Coach Slosinski commented, "I give Marilyn a lot of credit - she ran her best race of the season."

Margaret Heron '91 blazed to a 63rd place finish. Coach Slosinski praised the co-captain, said, "Margaret ran a great race on a tough course."

Amber Schmid '94 continued her stellar season, finishing 109th and fifth for the Polar Bears. Not far behind were Tricia Connell '93 in 120th, and Gwen Kay '91, who ran well to place 141st.

The team is looking fit for its last two meets, the ECAC Division III Championships and the New England Division III meet. Right now the women are ranked second in New England Division III.

Slosinski was cautiously optimistic. "We've got to narrow the gap between 1 and 5 if we want to do well. When Sarah Pannucci ('94) and Tricia Connell are healthy surely we will be able to do that."

In last year's ECAC the team was second and they hope to finish in the top four of the 30 teams competing.

Earlier this week the team had a chance to meet and run with Joan Benoit-Samuelson '79. Hopefully both will do well this weekend, the Polar Bears at Tufts for ECAC, and Joan at the New York Marathon.

The Skating Club of Brunswick meets at Dayton Arena each Sunday evening from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 28, and continuing through March 3, 1991, except on Nov. 18.

Adults 13 years of age and over are welcome. The club is a non-profit organization and guest skaters pay a fee to cover ice rental and operating costs only.

Spectators are welcome free of charge.

The evening program is comprised of the following divisions: 30 minute group instruction period for beginners and advanced skaters; patch for school figures; stroking and edge drill; freestyle for jumps, spins, and fast moves; and several periods of general skating and dance.

Professional instructors will be available for private lessons during club skating.

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For more information call 725-6566 or 729-5108.

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Hannaford Bros. Co.
Campus activism on the rise

Editor's Note: Due to a personal conflict of interest, the Editor-in-Chief did not participate in the discussion or construction of this week's editorial, dealing with the Coalition of Concerned Students.

Five years ago, it would probably have been safe to describe Bowdoin's campus as politically passive. People had opinions, sure, and differences of opinion, but there just wasn't much angry, focused activism.

The times, they are a changin'.

Today's protest by the Coalition of Concerned Students was an extreme measure, yes, and many in the college community are sure to find it shocking. Unexpected, though? Surely not, in the wake of the recent shift in the dynamics of campus activism. We are moving towards demonstration and away from the self-destructive private fuming that so characterized the old Bowdoin.

Certainly the college stands to gain much from this kind of expression; the relative merits of the arguments of protesting groups aren't of primary importance. As has always been the case in this country, it's the right to express an opinion, not the opinion itself, that should be inalienable.

It is equally important, however, that everyone maintains their perspective. No one is more infuriating, hypocritical, and counterproductive than an activist who crosses the line between the exercise of a right, like that to free speech, and the violation of the rights of others.

Keeping that in mind, then, the Orient welcomes the Coalition's action, not because we agree with its ideals, but because the students who make up the Coalition have the courage and initiative to foster the college's burgeoning exuviation of political activism. Bowdoin is an institution of higher learning, where it is written that we cannot learn from each other.

Demonstration as an expression of strong convictions is by its very nature disruptive, even shocking. But Bowdoin has been moving towards this stage for some time now, and it would be a mistake to try to make anyone keep their opinions to themselves.

In the words of Victor Hugo, "To dare; progress is at this price."

"The college exercises no control over the content of the student writings contained herein, and neither it, nor the faculty, assumes any responsibility for the views expressed herein." 

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"...imagining this present issue of 'disappearing faculty' is tantamount to rearranging the deck chairs on the Titanic.

It has proven fruitful. When you're dealing with individuals who, on the whole, are leaving home for the first time, it is important to realize that these students need an authority figure with whom they can identify. The First-Year Advising system benefits both the student and the adviser, but offers only academics as a subject to rally around. I call upon the newly elected First-Year government to set up some worthwhile activities that would bridge this gap between the students and the faculty. While diversity and the changing of the grading system are extremely important issues that should be addressed for the future of the College, ignoring this present issue of "disappearing faculty" is tantamount to rearranging the deck chairs on the Titanic.

As an academic institution, Bowdoin is succeeding as most first-year students would agree. As a community however, it seems we've all taken a hike of the strings that hold the college together and run in different directions. The faculty have an incredible impact on the First-Year class and the entire school, but how much greater would this impact be if we were not only teachers, but friends?

This Class of 1994 is different from the rest. We are a class that commences with the inauguration of a new President and graduates on the bicentennial of the College. Yet, when most of us applied, we were attracted by the eccentric grading system and the strong student-faculty interaction. We know what's happening to the grading system and now it's up to both the students and faculty to create a stronger bond so separation within the college doesn't grow any larger than it already is.

The Bowdoin Orient

Orient Letter Policy

The Bowdoin Orient welcomes all letters to the Editor. Letters of 350 words or less will be considered for publication first. All letters, regardless of length, must be signed and received by the Tuesday before an issue's publication. Please include an address and telephone number for verification.

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Member of the Associated College Press

The Bowdoin Orient
The demands of the Coalition, despite being "politically correct," were not backed by unanimous student opinion.

As mentioned earlier, the single-mindedness of the Coalition has also provoked fears about hiring standards for minority faculty and thus violating equal opportunity. This issue of academic standards and hiring standards came into the fore last year when Professor Bell, a black professor at Harvard Law School, went on strike to press her case. The reason for her protest was that Harvard Law School was considering a candidate who was not black. Professor Bell argued that conventional standards of qualifications should be waived because such a candidate would bring different experiences on the job and would enrich legal discourse at the school.

It is difficult to pass judgment. Viewed in the socio-political perspective, the faculty diversity issue at Bowdoin echoes much of the arguments made for and against affirmative action. Today, greater than ever, is the need for us to think and rethink the meaning of diversity and the ways in which it can enrich our lives.

Blocking out thoughts will only serve to shut us from facing the imperative of increased minority representation in every sector of society.

And there exists a need to examine the Coalition demands in the perspective of current realities.

The numbers of minority candidates for doctoral degrees, as well as minority college enrollment, has fallen recently. This factor is crucial because currently colleges across the nation are trying to boost minority representation on their respective faculties. The classic forces of supply and demand are coming into play. The result is that 'elite' universities like Yale and Harvard have been much more successful than small colleges in attracting minorities. These universities are also major research centers and thus offer greater chances of career advancement.

In this regard, Bowdoin College suffers a particular handicap due to its secluded location. The nearest major urban center, Boston, is about a three hour drive. Many people who wish to live in the future end up staying in Bowdoin with its huge educational community and the presence of America's two foremost educational institutions, Harvard and MIT.

Bowdoin is not entirely innocent either. The University's decision to refuse tenure to Gayle Pemberton was indeed shortsighted. Pemberton has the highest credentials for her job: a doctorate in African-American literature from Harvard University. More importantly, she was a good teacher, and hence, an asset regardless of her race.

Harvard needs to do his taxes but he finds it too difficult to hold a pencil.

Please recycle

The first amendment - minority representation: A broader perspective

By Khurram Dastgir-Khan

Today is November 2: the deadline issued last spring to the administration by the Coalition of Concerned Students has passed. The Coalition and the administration are still pursuing a concrete plan to increase minority representation on the faculty. The demands have continued in the wake of the occupation of the Longellow Library. If the coalition demands were not met, it was a rare display of sustained activism at Bowdoin, the Coalition of Concerned Students has been successful in keeping the issue of a diverse faculty alive on a campus where activism is all but absent.

One aspect that commands respect is the peaceful nature of the protest; the sleepout on the Quad and the silent demonstration at the President's inaugural, despite some untoward rumors, are recent examples.

The demands of the Coalition, despite being "politically correct," were not backed by unanimous student opinion. Many students and faculty have expressed a legitimate fear of relaxed hiring standards by the college to meet the political pressure for greater diversity. In many private conversations, impassioned arguments for and against the need for greater diversity can be heard. It is noticeable, however, that this issue has not generated a campus wide debate. And there exists a need to examine the Coalition demands in the perspective of current realities.

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"The demands of the Coalition, despite being "politically correct," were not backed by unanimous student opinion."

By Bill Hutfilz and John Nicholson

By Bill Hutfilz and John Nicholson

Bowdoin must define the identity it takes into the 21st century, and make decisions regarding spending in light of that vision.

John: With all the talk of budget deficits and spending cuts circulating around campus, we thought a discussion of what monies should becut, and where money spent should go, was in order. Clearly a college the size of Bowdoin has some unique problems fulfilling all the needs and desires of its student’s and faculty. Bowdoin must define the identity it takes into the 21st century, and make decisions regarding spending in light of that vision.

Bill: You betcha, John. The college’s inclination to seemingly indiscriminately spend under A. Leroy must be reversed. President Edwards has made a balanced budget a first priority, and his early statement about the faculty of building a science center for which Bowdoin cannot pay is right on the mark. To me, despite the fact that the science center is clearly an individual case, it represents the fundamental choice which Bowdoin must make in its budget practices. Instead of projects like the science center which might raise Bowdoin’s reputation and improve faculty research facilities, the college must frugally spend its monies in an effort to maintain (or re-attain) a high quality of student life.

John: Brilliant Bill! Where do you get your ideas? Over the past few years Bowdoin students have voted to support and call for less social entertainment. Now austerity will hit most just the beers per weekend and the parties. The great initiatives and frivolousness of A. Leroy Greason, such as the first-year student advisor, must end.

Bill: In the end, our lack of ability to pinpoint any specific areas which require a decrease in spending only points out the difficult task facing our new president, with one exception: do we continue to fund some 350 first-year students? Other bureaucratic areas in Hawke-Hooff how may require similar scrutiny.

With all due respect to the objectives of the many interest groups on campus, it seems that our current staff must be purged of luxury positions before we can address any further needs too directly. We must balance the budget.
Neutral language promotes accuracy
By Gray Rothkopf

Gender neutral language is college policy. This in itself seems a reason to avoid it, even at the risk of being labelled "N.P.C.,” not politically correct, or non-player character. However, the widespread use of gender neutral language achieves another goal worth mentioning, one that relates to many other issues.

A gender neutral language policy reserves gender specific language for when it’s needed, which eliminates ambiguity and saves time wasted in clarification. The use of gender neutral language provides us as a community with a more accurate means of communication, a helpful tool in an academic environment. After all, one must have as clear an idea of how others interpret one’s words as possible if one is regularly expected to hold high-level dialogues. However, no matter how explicit we are with our language, inevitably there’s much that’s implicit.

Most of the time when we speak we’re letting go of more information about ourselves than we realize. Language , without specifically stating our needs and desires, often reveals them. It offers a great deal of insight into people’s motivations, feelings and thoughts, into people themselves. Just as we can learn about an author from his or her writing, we can learn about a speaker from his or her speech. This is why many people are scared to talk: who knows what might come out? This fear leads us to recent people who are especially good or consistent at pointing out troublesome bits of our language. These people are, in effect, questioning the words we use, and our words are the building blocks of who we are. Who are these people who question our words, how are they able and why do they do it in?

When someone says something is "sexist" or "racist," it’s a criticism of the societal majority by a group defined by its economic, historical, and cultural isolation from the societal majority. Who defines something as sexist? Women do. Who defines something as racist? People of color do. Who defines "minorities?" The societal majority does. It uses its own definitions by giving them individual names. This has, in most cases, simply lead to the group in question claiming the name, no matter how initially offensive, legitimating it and empowering themselves.

Today and yesterday, the majority’s most effective means of segregation has been in its definition of self: White.

A lot of campus rapes start here.
Whenever there’s drinking or drugs, things can get out of hand. So it’s no surprise that many campus rapes involve alcohol. But you should know that under any circumstances, sex without the other person’s consent is considered rape. A felony, punishable by prison. And drinking is no excuse. That’s why, when you party, it’s good to know what your limits are. You see, a little sobering thought now can save you from a big problem later.

Rothkopf is a senior.
Letters to the Editor

Harsh review uncalled for—

To the Editor:

While I agree with Matthew Arbour in his review of "The Merchant of Venice," the function of theater is to provide "...a forum in which to confront audiences with social problems," I believe it is also the function of theater to provide an outlet for experimentation. Arbour's major criticism of the play was with the treatment of anti-Semitic issues (or lack thereof). Since I cannot speak for Ray Rusan, the director, I am unable to address the issue of his choices as director for this production. However, I can say that the beauty and challenge of drama are only limited by the imaginative interpretations of those who participate. I applaud the director, crew and especially the cast's attempt to present a different interpretation of "The Merchant of Venice." No matter how ineffective the production was or how far it fell short of public expectation, I believe everyone tried their hardest. But then effort is often ignored in the theater.

Constructive criticism is always welcome. The college reviewer is obligated to be critical but not to the extent that it destroys the spirit of theater here at Bowdoin. I feel that unnecessarily harsh reviews (including deserving token "positive notes") detract from the purpose of theater at Bowdoin, which is to allow everyone, experienced or not, the enjoyable opportunity to participate in all levels of production. There can be no value judgement placed on the process and challenge of participation, which at the college level is more important than the final production. I encourage everyone to take advantage of the Magnum Gown by participating in productions whether it be in the cast or crew. And for those who participate as the audience, "If we shadows have offended, think but this, and all is mended, that you have slumbered here, while these visions did appear. And this weak idle theme, no more yielding but a dream, Gentles do not reprehend. If you pardon, we will mend." (A Midsummer Night's Dream, V.1, 412-19)

Sincerely,
Margot Downs '91

Start your road to the New York Times at the Orient! Spring semester positions open.

Support Pfeiffer

To the Editor:

As college students, only temporary residents of this area, we understandably may not take the intense interest in local issues, which a long-time Brunswick resident might. However, with the confirmation of David Souter apparently solidifying a conservative majority on the Supreme Court, many vital national issues, abortion rights, for example, are being toned back into the political arena, to be decided by the fifty state legislatures.

For this reason, it is important to pay particular attention to this year's local campaigns. In Maine's 4th Legislative District, which embraces the entire Bowdoin campus, Democrat Sophia Douglass Pfeiffer is opposed by Republican Ron Banks.

A Maine taxpayer since 1963, Mrs. Pfeiffer is a retired Chief Staff Attorney for the Rhode Island Supreme Court. Having spent several years living abroad, she was the president of the Karachi American School in Pakistan in the mid-1950s. She has also been active in the local community as head of the Brunswick Village Review Board. She is a proven progressive. As a long-time member of N.O.W., her support for reproductive rights has been unwavering.

Although we ourselves will probably stay in Brunswick for only four years, the Bowdoin community is a permanent fixture in Maine. Thus, its voice should be heard and its interests represented in the State Legislature. Accordingly, we should vote on November 6. When we do, we should consider Sophia Pfeiffer's experience and her position on the issues which matter to us as college students.

Sincerely,
Bart Accolla '91

The Bowdoin Orient
November 2, 1990 19
coalition responds

(continued from page 1)

Bowdoin while completing a Ph.D. dissertation;
3. Bowdoin will continue to participate in a consortium that brings minority counselors to campus as part of the vigorous minority student recruitment strategy;
4. Dean Jervis will compile and make available at course registration time a listing of courses and other opportunities for curricular work on issues of gender;
5. A committee is being formed by Dean Jervis to study the status of women at Bowdoin on the occasion of the twentieth anniversary of co-education and to make appropriate recommendations.

When asked on Edwards' statement, a coalition member Kelly Lankford '92 said "It wasn't enough." Lankford felt that President Edwards "needs to be more specific and he should have been more definite." She feels confident that Edwards is enthusiastic about diversity, "but he needs to give students more of a plan as to what he wants to do."

Dean Preston '91 said, "action speaks louder than words," and the coalition is acting with this assertion.

President Edwards added the Coalition of Concerned Students Wednesday night, where he presented a written statement to the group and the Bowdoin community. Photo by Mimi LaPointe.

The Orient is looking for dedicated journalists for the second semester. Positions are open in photography, writing, production, and editing.

CIA protest

(continued from Page 1)

information on campus.
According to Tessler, the new policy has already prevented one traditional recruiter, the Marine Corps, from coming to campus.

James B. Bonner, the United States Marine Corp Officer Selection Officer, signed the policy, but wrote on the form: "we do not illegally discriminate." In a letter to Bonner, Tessler said the Marines could be allowed on campus only if it signed the policy "exactly as it reads," without any qualifications.

The CIA has been recruiting on Bowdoin's campus for the past ten years.
As of late afternoon Thursday, the DSA had also collected 182 signatures on a petition condemning discrimination on the basis of sexual preference. Nokes said the petition would be presented to the administration in order to encourage the college to "scrutinize what's going on."

"I don't think (the college) looks closely enough at the issues," explained Nokes.

In answer to charges that the DSA was attempting to limit the CIA's freedom of speech, Nokes responded that "this wasn't an issue of freedom of speech, but of discrimination."

"If they didn't discriminate," continued Nokes, "we wouldn't protest their politics, but wouldn't try to stop their recruiting."

Though all ten student interviews were conducted, Nokes said the protest still "made a lot of people stop and think about what's going on."

Tessler said she will ask the CIA's public relations department to attend a public forum in late January or early February.

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teach for america

information session

Wednesday, November 7th
Coles Tower 2S
7:00 p.m.

Teach For America is a national teacher corps of talented, dedicated individuals from all ethnic backgrounds and academic majors who commit two years to teach in urban and rural areas that have persistent teacher shortages.

for more information contact Rachel Garrett 725-7576 or Melissa Conlon 721-1173
Chris Kinum '91 expresses his disapproval of the Coalition of Concerned Students' Friday blockade of Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall as members of the Coalition and media look on. Photo by Mark Jeong.

Students block Hawthorne-Longfellow

BY MARK JEONG
Orient News Editor

"Put diversity in the university," yelled demonstrators at the blockade for diversity. From 7:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the demonstrators kept administrators, faculty, students, and others out of the Hawthorne Longfellow building which houses the administrative offices and the library.

The coalition staged the blockade in protest to Presidents Robert Edwards' statement outlining his plans for further diversifying Bowdoin. The coalition felt Edwards' proposal was not enough.

As the result of the blockade, President Robert Edwards met with five representatives from the coalition. The delegation consisted of Karen Edwards '93, Mvelase Mahlaka '91, Ricardo Pito '94, Shadrach Woods '93, Shelby Cogdell '91. The coalition representatives drafted a statement requesting Edwards to:

1. Meet with department and program chairs in the coming week to establish procedures for diversifying the campus through recruitment in the 1991 season, and establish a committee that will begin work this fall to produce a plan, with time goals, for securing a significant increase in the number of faculty from minority groups (including women) reflecting the demographic percentages of these groups in the United States. (The committee would produce a hard interim report by June 1991.)

2. Introduce to the faculty the proposal to establish a program in gay and lesbian studies and the staffing such a program would require.

Why the library?

The closing of the library disgruntled students who wanted to study or write papers on the Friday morning. Chris Kinum '91 said he is in favor of diversity, and said the coalition can do anything they want to "as long as they don't infringe on other people's right to learn." Dan Smith '91 felt that it was "foolish for the coalition to blockade the library." Smith said he would not support any group which infringes on the rights of students.

"We didn't pick the library specifically," said Dana Stanley '91. Stanley said closing the library was the only choice they had since the library has doors which connect to the administrative section.

In response to the library blockade, Edwards told the coalition that the library should not have been the place of protest. He said, "Libraries represent liberal learning and freedom of education and freedom of thought." Citing fascism, Edwards said the coalition chose "the wrong symbol to block, because blocking libraries and burning books is what happens in fascism in Europe."

In response to Edwards' fascism statement, Woods said, "we really resent the fact that he compared us to book burners and fascists." He knew as well as we did that the reason we shut down the library was because of the multiple accesses to the administration building from the library," Woods said.

Turn the page . . .

Bowdoin Alums talk of teaching-Page 3
More on Friday's protest -Page 9-11
ECACs bring losses for Bowdoin soccer-Page 13
Project CALC's innovative approach to monotony, real life application

By Joseph Sawyer

The thought has crossed everyone’s mind at one time or another. While agonizing over endless pages of especially tortuous math problems, wouldn’t it be nice to take a break from the drudgery of doing the same problem over and over again? Why am I doing this? Why is anybody doing this? What possible use does this have?

Now there’s a new program at Bowdoin which is part of a national trend to revolutionize the teaching of calculus. By bridging the gap between the dry monotony of traditional textbooks and important real life applications, Project CALC has become a source of pride among both students and faculty.

Primarily based on a program developed by Duke University, Project CALC also relies upon the software Mathematica, and puts heavy emphasis on computer use. Bowdoin was first exposed to the idea at a Math conference held in January of 1989, and decided to test it out. “We felt that we should be taking advantage of the newest technology to teach calculus,” explained Professor William Barker.

So far, the experimental program has been a success.

The main difference between Project CALC and traditional math courses is the approach, said Barker. Instead of stressing problems upon what he called “symbol manipulation,” the class focuses upon the practical, real life applications of calculus. The situations can be pertinent to other disciplines such as economics, physics, biology, and so forth. During the year, students read chapters about such things as population models, oscillations, and projectile motion. Prof. Barker shows students Mathematica. Photo by Mimi LaPointe taken before.” explained Kelly Johnson ’94.

However, the new program is not without its problems. Barker cites an extremely heavy workload for students and faculty alike. Stressing the lack of lab assistants, Barker emphasized, “We have the same needs as any science course.” He also said that the college must decide whether it thinks the program is valuable enough to expand upon. Another disadvantage of Project CALC is its great expense. Each computer costs approximately $5000, even with big discounts from Macintosh.

Still, Barker is optimistic that Project CALC’s new approach to calculus will continue to grow in popularity at Bowdoin, and spread to universities nationwide. He explained, “After teaching Project CALC, it would be almost inexcusable for me to go back to the standard curriculum.”

B.V.A.R. plans to bring to campus already in the making. Top amongst these speakers is the director of the New England Anti-Vivisection Society (N.E.A.V.S.), which has been campaigning against the maltreatment of animals in the area for several years. O’Brien has also initiated a petition against the chiropractic students’ use of live animals.

On the same day, O’Brien, the basic goal of the B.V.A.R. is to “bring the issue of animal rights and animal welfare to the campus.” he said, “I feel that people don’t think about the products they use. We’re asking people to stop using everything under the sun. We’re trying to educate people that even the products we use can be harmful. In a sense, they feel that people think of animal rights and animal welfare, and that what they’re doing is not severe enough.

The B.V.A.R. has already begun a program of action on campus towards its goals. A volunteer program, where students aid a local animal shelter was initiated last week, and a list of speakers that
Teach for America tackles dilemma of US education  
Eight Bowdoin graduates share their experiences filling gaps in country's poorly educated regions

BY DANA M. STANLEY  
Orient Staff

The crisis in American education is a popular topic of discussion these days. The problem is widely recognized and lamented. While others talk, some are helping to ameliorate the situation.

One of those people is Wendy Kopp, a 1988 graduate of Princeton University. Her senior thesis dealt with the lack of teachers in rural and inner-city school districts. In it she proposed a national teacher organization, modeled after the Peace Corps, to bring teachers to those impoverished areas.

After graduating, Kopp transformed that idea into reality. Within a year, she guided the formation of and enlisted corporate support for Teach for America.

Last year campus volunteers across the country helped organize the recruitment process. Five hundred people, including eight Bowdoin seniors, were selected to the program's inaugural class.

Participants were recruited for eight weeks over the summer at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, after which they started as full teachers with two year commitments to school systems in New Orleans, New York City, Los Angeles, Baton Rouge, rural Georgia, and rural North Carolina.

Bowdoin co-organizer Rachel Garrett '91 said that "this is a new program, and it's only going to get bigger." She expects anywhere from five hundred to a thousand candidates to be accepted nationwide. In addition, she said the program is considering expansion to Chicago, Washington D.C., rural Appalachia, rural Texas, and Oakland.

TFA participant Chef Smith '90 gave the summer training high marks. "They gave us a little bit of everything," he said, including history and theory of education, psychology, legal matters, and tips on everything from dealing with common classroom problems to structuring daily lesson plans. Smith is teaching high school science in rural Georgia.

Jeff Christie '90, who is teaching high school math in the Bedford/Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, agreed with Smith that the training provided by Teach for America was helpful. But he said that, because of the newness of the program, there were problems with organization. "They thought they knew what to expect," he said. "Sometimes it was rather chaotic. It was frustrating," Christie said.

He expected that next year the program will be better organized.

Christie said that in addition to lectures and discussions, there were many interesting and fiery debates among participants on educational issues.

He thought, however, the six weeks of student teaching in the Los Angeles school system were the most valuable part of the training. "Once you start actually teaching," he said, "it's a real eye-opener. It's 100% different from what I expected."

Amy Schaner '90, a fourth grade teacher in Compton, California, felt similarly. "Beforehand, I couldn't imagine what I would be like as a teacher. I couldn't foresee the problems and situations I would face."

She said that much of her time is spent managing and keeping order in the classroom. "It's frustrating because all you want to do is teaching. You want to do a lot, but there is limited time and money."

Her school has a shortage of books. Schaner cautioned those who are considering the program to think seriously about their choice. "Talk to people who have had teaching experience, find out about the community in which you want to work, and don't romanticize. You have to approach it on more than an ideological level."

"Forget changing the world," said Smith. "Teaching is frustrating. A lot of the kids just don't want to learn." He added that teachers often don't get support from the communities they serve. "Don't think you're going to come in and change everything. There are a lot of good teachers out there already, but they're working in a system that doesn't care."

"But when you help out one kid, you know you're making a difference," Smith said. "When that happens, you've gotta smile."

"It's kind of cliché," Christie said, "but when you see a spark in that little pair of eyes, it can keep you going for days at a time." He routinely spends time after school to give kids extra help.

Schaner said she tries to "let the kids know that they have talents and that knowledge is not something that exists outside of them. They need to make sense of their own experience and ideas."

She told of a child who writes beautiful narratives and stories which he occasionally reads to the class. "But that same kid can be a nightmare," she added.

Christie plans to come to Bowdoin in early December to work with Bowdoin Teach for America organizers and talk with seniors interested in the program. He would like to serve as a resource, an opportunity that last year's applicants did not have.

"I believe in this program very strongly," he said. "I want to help it out however I can."

Anyone with questions should contact Garrett at 725-7576 or Missy Conlon '91 at 721-1173

Photo of the Week

Missy Conlon '91 talks with TFA Director David Craig about the second wave of Bowdoin TFA participants. Photo by Mimi LaPointe.

Photo by Daniele Merlis '93
Students question resource allocation to science departments

BY KEN LEGGINS
Orient Staff

Bowdoin College students have begun to take interest in the college's allocation of funds due to financial problems the college has been having. Many of these problems have shifted onto the students' shoulders. There have been raises in tuition, budget cuts of extracurricular activities, and freezes on the hiring of additional faculty positions.

In the Orient's October 12th issue a graph depicting the departmental budgets allowed for April 1990 was presented in an article. Many students raised questions about the even then free thousand dollars allocated for the Biology and Chemistry departments alone.

"When breaking down these numbers there are factors within the budgets for the lab sciences versus non lab science courses that must be considered," said Fred Quivey Director of Budgets.

A large proportion of the budgets for the lab sciences are the salaries of lab instructors. The Biology department currently has three full time lab instructors and one half time lab instructor. The Chemistry department has five full time lab instructors. Both Patsy Dickinson and Sam Butcher, chairs of the Biology and Chemistry Departments, stressed the need for these individuals. They even expressed a desire to have more because of the increased interest of first year students in the lab sciences.

Students also raised concern about the amount of money being allocated into the science departments because of the lower percentage of majors in these departments. According to the registrar, there are 58 declared Biology majors in the junior and senior class, 14 Chemistry majors, and 24 Biochemistry majors, for a total of 96 majors.

When looking at the graphics, the science majors, consisting also of Math and Environmental Studies, had the second largest amounts of funds allocated to it (numbers compiled from data provided by Quivey's office). However, Science is the third largest division of majors out of four. The funds allocated to the Sozial Sciences show the greatest misproportion.

Both Dickinson and Butcher spoke of the number of non majors in the introductory courses. Both reported approximately 255 students taking Introductory Chemistry and Biology. "These students will not all be lab science majors, but they were not considered even though the lab facilities must be provided for them," said Butcher.

Dickinson outlined other budget factors specific to the Biology Department and lab sciences in general. Approximately $42,000 dollars were allocated towards equipment and maintenance. "The equipment purchased by this money are such things as glassware, and basic lab instruments. Large equipment is usually purchased through grants or donated," said Dickinson.

Both department heads said that the majority of the money for purchasing large lab equipment is from grants. The American Science Foundation and the National Science Foundation provide alot of this money.

Dickinson and Butcher both raised the Biology and Chemistry departments as "on the same level" with other liberal arts institutions.

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<th>Percentage of Budgets for Departments</th>
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Hannaford Bros. Co.
SOS fights to keep grading system  
Group gets 700 signatures against 5-point system

BY BRIAN FARNHAM
Orient Asst. News Editor

If the faculty has its way, Bowdoin students could soon receive better graduation grades than they have seen since high school: namely As, Bs, Cs. and Fs. Because of this, a group of concerned students called SOS (Save Our System) met last Sunday night to discuss ways to prevent one of the college's trademarks, the four-point system, from slipping away.

Lia Holden '94 and Doug Adderly '94 led the brain-storming session which was attended by about 40 to 50 people. In the following days the group then collected a petition of about 700 signatures denouncing the change.

Thursday, a second meeting was held open to the student body to outline the group's plan of attack and to re-enforce the fact that "the issue is not dead," as Adderly put it. After talking to Director of Admissions Bill Mason, who believes changing the system will hurt the applicant pool, Adderly was inspired to take action. "He told me "if you feel strongly, don't feel hopeless. If you organize your cause, do something about it,"" said Adderly.

Arguments put out on the floor in Sunday's meeting centered around the fact that many students saw the unique Bowdoin grading system as a major reason for attending the college, and to take it away now is akin to Bush going back on his campaign promise for no new taxes, after he was elected.

If the faculty gets its way, the switch to a five-point system will occur in the fall of '91. Because of this, many students at the forum agreed that if they wanted to prevent the changes, they had to take action now and not wait until the spring. There was also a general sense of frustration and anger at the way the change came about that echo sentiments heard on campus last spring. "We're up to our eyebrows with the way the faculty has handled things," said Marshall Carter '91. Echoed another student, "It's my feeling that the faculty doesn't think we count as members of this community."

Several reasons were listed as to why the system shouldn't be changed. Personal achievements over material grades was cited as a major consideration. "Are we here to get a C?" "Are we here to learn?" asked Holden. Others brought up the fact that the system is something that makes Bowdoin unique and gives it character, as well as attracting prospective students. To answer the charge that the current system allows coasting and does not inspire good work habits, the forum brought up several ideas for a compromise. These included dividing the F-range grade. This idea was rebutted by the old name that this would merely be creating a five point system with a different name.

The meeting last Sunday was a preliminary step in the fight to retain a Bowdoin tradition. Ahead for SOS is a luncheon today with faculty to instigate discussion about the change and hopefully convince members of their cause. A letter, written by Andrew Appel '91 and Ameen Haddad '93, was sent to President Robert Edwards asking permission to address the faculty and basically re-open the issue for a vote. Edwards will then put motion on the floor at Monday's faculty meeting regarding whether SOS can attend next month's faculty meeting to defend their position. The important issue of this motion is that if it passes it means that the faculty is agreeing to a re-vote of whether the grading system should be changed. That vote will occur in next month's meeting, and SOS knows that it is the last chance to save a Bowdoin signature.

If you are interested in working for the Orient, contact Sharon Hayes 725-3872, Mark Jeong 721-9027, or the Orient 725-3300 for more information.

The Bowdoin Ski Team, stunned by massive cuts in its 1990-91 budget, has undertaken an epic fundraising project to prevent the team from sliding into poverty. Funds are currently being set aside for both this and next year's needs, since 1992 may see the team even more injured by a complete withdrawal of its budget. The team's first fundraising effort ended recently, as raffle grand-prize winner Takao Tsuchida '91 walked away with two American Airlines tickets for anywhere in the continental U.S.

Other winners, no less jubilant, included Joel Hyman '93 who won a free day of golf and lunch for two in Auburn, and Gerald Jones '92 who won a hand-woven blanket. The "Socrates-Novel Skied" T-shirt fundraiser is currently under way. Shirts are available for $12 from any ski-team member.

Yet despite the success of these efforts, fundraising will be ongoing in anticipation of more financial cuts next season. This winter, therefore, marks the birth of a new Ski-Team: leaner, but more impressive and dedicated.

Both the nordic and alpine teams began official dry land practice November 1. Captains practice started October 1, and long before that the Ski Team soccer team was already the scourge of C-League intramurals.

The nordic team expects to have the best team in two years, led by captains Ben Hale '91 and Tammy Ruter '93. "Jon [Martin] '92, Chris [Bleger] '93, and Matt Corbett '92 as well as Ben will make an intimidating top four on the men's team, and with Anna Glass '93 and Tammy Ruter, who are both top ten ECAC skiers, Jon Roberson '93 and other new members, the women's team should have no trouble repeating last year's second place finish. "We might even have a shot at Colby," predicted Doug Reilly '92.

The alpine team is also looking strong, led by Holly Russell '91 and Nicholas Schmid '91. Both teams begin racing after a week of training during Christmas break and hopefully go to championships in late February.

Schigel is a member of the Bowdoin Ski Team.

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**Friday, November 9**

8:00 P.M.
Sonia Sanchez’s lecture has been cancelled due to illness.

---

**Saturday, November 10**

7:30 P.M.
Lancaster Lounge. Amnesty International is organizing a letter-writing drive on behalf of female political prisoners.

8:30 P.M.
Morrel Gymnasium. Performance by Johnny Clegg and Savuka. General admission $10 ($4.50 w/ Bowdoin I.D.)

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**Sunday, November 11**

7:30 P.M.
Chase Barn. There will be a dramatic reading of international womens' writing by Bowdoin students.

10:30 P.M.

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**Monday, November 12**

7:00 P.M.
Hubbard Conference West. Ernest Wamba-Dia-Wamba will present a lecture titled "Contemporary Struggles for Democracy in Southern Africa: The Cases of Zaire and Angola."

---

**Tuesday, November 13**

7:30 P.M.
Kresge Auditorium, VAC. Professors Allen Wells and Nathaniel T. Wheelwright will present lectures on "The Hidden Costs of the Contra War in Nicaragua: Two Perspectives."

8:00 P.M.
Dagget Lounge. The Debating Association will hold a series of short debates on pot-luck resolutions. The general public is encouraged to watch and/or participate.

---

**Wednesday, November 14**

3:00 - 9:00 P.M.
Sargent Gymnasium. Red Cross blood drive. There will be movies and complimentary snacks available for donors. Give blood - the life you save could be your own.

4:00 P.M.
Hubbard Conference West. Lucian Ristea, currently the foreign journalist in residence at WCSH-TV, Channel 6, in Portland, Maine, will give a lecture entitled "Between Velvet and Blood: Post-Communism Revolutions in East Central Europe, The Romanian Case."
**ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**

**Leyner's novel is unique**

**BY RICH LITTLEHALE**
Orient Production Manager

Take Isaac Asimov, get him really stoned, have him collaborate on a novel with Hunter S. Thompson, and... 

not...

Mark Leyner, author of *Iswalk Esther Williams*, has really done it this time. *My Cousin, My Gastrononiologist* is basically a collection of independent episodes of stream-of-consciousness. It's told by a common narrator and a pervasive outlandishness. The book is filled with titles like "I was an infinitely hot and dense dot" and "in the kingdom of boredom, I wear the royal "individualistic". Each have some message that Leyner wants you to get across. (Well, not always a message, but at least a reek, or something.) The thing is, you have to look really hard to find them.

The bulk of the book is a witches' brew of cyberpunk science fiction, political satire, American pop culture, and a little romance. That's how Leyner presents his messages. As to what they are, like I said, I'm not really sure.

David Foster Wallace called it a "rearrangement of our century's mental furniture", and I've had put to top of an explanation of the book's snotives. Read the book; you tell me.

Mark Leyner's prose style is unlike any I've seen. It's vaguely reminiscent of absurdities like Gogol, but it's just as vaguely reminiscent of the bunch of other things. Trying to compare Leyner to anyone else is really futile, and it's giving me a headache.

I could go on for hours trying to make you understand why you should read this book, and I probably wouldn't get much farther than I already have. So I'm just going to suggest that you read it. Just a little of it.

If it's not for you, then you can give it to and go back to *The Art of the Deal*, or whatever. Leyner's style grows on you, though; stick with it, and you might just learn something from *My Cousin, My Gastrononiologist*. Which is sort of scary, though, but hey, carpe dem, right?

---

**Enter film and video festival**

The New England Film and Video Festival (NEFV) announces its 1991 competition which celebrates sixteen years of existence and the growing media arts by New England's independent and student film and videomakers.

NEFV is presented by the Arts Extension Service of the Division of Continuing Education, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and the Boston Film/Video Foundation and is sponsored by the Boston Globe. Entry deadlines are: February 1, 1991 for independents and February 8, 1991 for student film and videomakers.

The festival provides a one-of-a-kind forum to present award winning films and videos in documentary, narrative, animation and experimental genres and the premiere of new media works to Boston audiences. The festival has achieved national recognition, especially for the Boston Camera Award sponsored in 1984. Two thousand people are expected to attend the 1991 event to be held May 16-17, in Boston.

This year's award recipients will be on Friday and Saturday, November 16-17, at 8:00 p.m. in Pickard Theater.

**Art Briefs**

**November 9. Art Opening.** Six contemporary Maine artists are featured in the exhibition Perspectives: Celebrating Art at the Portland Museum Art, on view from November 9 through December 2 at the Portland Museum of Art. The exhibition expands on the Perspectives series that has been presented over the past two years and has been made possible by the Joan Whitney and Charles Shipman Payson Charitable Foundation.

**November 9. Dance.** Scandinavian dancing. At the Bowdoin College Dance Studio.

---

**Blake Babies release "Sunburn"**

**BY PETER RELIC**
Orient Contributor

There is a story of a naval photographer who during World War II was assigned to the take-offs and landings on a particular aircraft carrier. The only prerequisite is an interest in the class.

The class will explore mine, improvisation, clowning, and scissored work. Miller himself studied mime and improvisation with Tony Montana and performed as a clown, story-teller, and mime before he founded The Theater Project in 1978.

For more information, call 729-8584, or write: The Theater Project, Box 817, Brunswick, Maine 04011.
**White Palace** features steamy relationship

BY LYNN WARNER
Orient Senior Editor

James Spader is twenty-seven year old Max; Susan Sarandon is forty-three year old Nora. They meet first in a burger joint; she then picks him up in a bar while he is drowning himself in Scotch. What ensues is the unlikely but interesting love match that comprises the movie “White Palace,” currently playing in theaters.

The movie intriguingly deals with a relationship that begins with what one thinks will be a one-night stand, and evolves into a full blown love affair between the older woman and the yuppie advertising executive.

Max (Spader) is still grieving for his wife, Janey, who died in a car accident two years earlier. Nora wants to help him move on, but before he can let her he must find a place for her in his high class existence that is not readily accepting of burger joint waitresses.

Max’s efforts to avoid just range from emotionally evocative to amusing. There is one funny scene of a Thanksgiving dinner with Max’s pre-senile mother and family friends who are portrayed as stereotypically Jewish, upper crust snobs. Spader, however, moderates this stereotypical depiction with his self-contained emotionality. Both Spader’s and Sarandon’s characters are well-developed with more depth than the two-dimensional caricatures that movie goers often see. Sarandon is great in her moving and funny portrayal of a middle aged waitress and she redeems the movie which drags at times.

Although this movie is not as fun as Sarandon’s previous movie, Bull Durham, or as provocative as Spader’s Last Tango in Paris, it is entertaining and very funny at times.

---

**Choral Society to perform**

The Brunswick Choral Society will present its annual Gilbert and Sullivan show on November 9, 10, 11 and 17, 18 at the Center for the Arts at the Chocolate Church in Bath. This year’s production will be a duet, the popular one-act “Trial by Jury” and, less known, but equally delightful, “The Sorcerer.”

“Trial by Jury” is the first of many works which resulted from the famously successful collaboration between W.S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan. This fairly brief “curtain-opener” was so overwhelmingly popular that it encouraged them to do more.

**Due to illness**

Sonia Sanchez will not be lecturing tonight at 8:00 p.m.

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**Portland Symphony is a terrific bargain**

Students who have always enjoyed attending the symphony but are short on funds this season you lucked out. Tickets to the Portland Symphony Orchestra’s (PSO) concerts are a real bargain this year.

Although students have always received a discount, tickets for the PSO’snext three series have been reduced by 50% this year. Students will now be able to purchase Classical Series tickets for a mere $24 to $51 for six concerts, and $32 to $63 for concerts. Candlelight Series tickets are $27.50 for four concerts. Single tickets for the “Family Series” concert are also available at half price.

For complete information on tickets, call the PSO at 773-8191 or write PSO, 30 Myrtle Street, Portland, ME 04101.

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Political activism remembered with demonstration

BY JOSEPH SAWYER
Orient Staff

On a campus where apathy is supposedly the rule, any trace of activism becomes especially noteworthy. The Coalition of Concerned Students' recent blockade of the library shocked the Bowdoin community and evoked strong feelings about the group's views. Such resistance, however, is not without historical precedent, and needs to be put into some kind of perspective.

The 1970 strike was the most significant protest at Bowdoin, and has become a standard by which more recent activism can be compared. Beginning on May 5, students went on "strike" - disrupting the community and causing classes to cancel. This was part a nationwide campaign among universities to protest the invasion of Cambodia, the shooting of four students at Kent State, and government attacks on the Black Panther party. Despite incredible opposition, the government had just escalated the Vietnam War and turned a deaf ear to its detractors. Bowdoin wanted to voice its opinions about this crisis.

Various activities were organized that demonstrated the college's concern in involving the town as well as the student body. Dozens of people went canvassing visiting Brunswick residents door-to-door, explaining their views but not forcing them upon anyone. Petition tables were set up downtown to gauge and rally local support. Even a massive litter clean-up campaign was organized, and over 8,400 was raised to go to a Multiple Sclerosis charity.

Political activism at other campuses

BY JOHN VALENTE
Orient Staff

Many feel that Bowdoin students are unusually apathetic on political and social issues. The reality is, however, student activism nationwide is generally at a very low ebb.

"A small percentage of students are very aggressive," said Sarah Wood '93 of Yale University, "but they tend to be looked down upon by the student body in general." Recently at Yale, two racially motivated incidents caused protests from some of the student body. Without much success, a local pizza and beer restaurant was boycotted after its proprietor allegedly called an African-American student a "yellow peril." It is now believed that the proprietor, who has a strong Italian accent, meant to say "Yale men." The other incident occurred at Yale Law School, where several African-American students received racially derogatory hate letters. In protest, most of the law school students refused to attend classes for a day.

Despite these signs of student activism, Wood felt that the average college student is not involved in many causes. "People tend to label others as 'P.C.' (meaning 'Politically Correct') or not P.C."

Julia Farmham '93 at Rice University in Texas noticed no activism on campus until a tuition hike was announced. "There is a general feeling of apathy... People are not that involved in world issues."

Most students interviewed felt that their schools have small minorities which are extremely active and make their presence felt, but the overwhelming majority of students remain indifferent.

Most people are not incredibly active on campus, but there are small vocal groups which make a lot of noise," said Joshua McKim '93 of Wooster College. McKim noted that "a 'tent city' of six tents was erected on the quad at Wooster in protest against the U.S. involvement in El Salvador.

Kimberly Cavey '93, a student at Duke University, said, "I've never seen much protest on campus." She explained that in a school of over 5,000 undergraduates, only "ten or twenty people protested against the (discriminatory) C.I.A. recruitment policies."

Inspire of this apparent nationwide apathy, students at Williams College are involved with social and political issues.

"Mainly, the concerns here are environmental," said Charley Stevenson '93 of Williams College. He recalled when approximately twenty to thirty students slept overnight on campus lawns to prevent the spraying of neurotic and carcinogenic herbicides. At Williams, the majority of students recycle, keeping three separate trash cans in each dorm room for paper, non-recyclables, and aluminum and glass.

"Awareness is a very big thing at Williams... There was tremendous pressure to vote the other day," said Stevenson. He noted that there are popular alcohol and hunger awareness groups on campus, as well as a respected Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Union.

Stevenson also feels that the activity of the student body is aided by the diversity of the faculty. "While there is definitely a plurality of white males, there is also a significant female presence, as well as minorities."

There are signs of increasing activism at other schools also. Recently at Smith College, students occupied an administrative building for an entire weekend demanding a new ethnic cultural center.

At Bowdoin there has also been an increased awareness of today's issues. "The general climate of the school has changed in that there wasn't much activism four years ago," said Nina Roth '91, "The conservatives had a much stronger voice. For example, I remember a bake sale with a sign that said 'Cookies for the Contras.'"

Roth feels that in a very short time, Bowdoin students have come in a long way to becoming aware of current pressing issues. "It's good to see Bowdoin students getting excited about something, because I think they used to be more apathetic and self-centered. The new generation of Bowdoin students are more active."
The Coalition for Concerned Students, backed by Hawknote, Long Noveo and Jom Sluoe.

The protest is planned for 7:00 am on November 1st at the administration building of the College for Concerned Students, backed by Hawknote, Long Noveo and Jom Sluoe.

The Coalition of Concerned Students, backed by Hawknote, Long Noveo and Jom Sluoe.
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Soccer squads come up short in tourney

Men go down 2-1 in tough quarterfinal

BY DAVID SCARRETTA
Orient Asst. Sports Editor

Bowdoin and Colby fans got the game they were looking for last Sunday when the Bears and the undefeated Mules squared off in the quarterfinals of the ECAC Division III New England Championships held in Waterville.

Expectations ran high for the contest, as the previous matchup between the twosomes had resulted in Colby pulling out a 3-2 win in an overtime thriller.

The Bears played solid, aggressive soccer from start to finish, but it wasn't quite enough to derail the top-seeded Mules, who came away with a 2-1 win.

Although the Bears controlled much of the play in the first half, it was Colby who struck first, scoring with just over 15 minutes to play in the first half.

Colby didn't have the lead for long, however, as Lance Conrad '91 took a pass from Bob Keane '92 and beat the Mules' keeper to tie the score at 1-1.

The second half was even, as both teams fought for the chance to advance to the semifinals. Colby won that right with 14 minutes remaining, when the Mules' Pat Reed slammed home a long shot for the win.

In the final minutes Conrad narrowly missed a chance at a tying goal, as his shot deflected off the crossbar.

The Bears wind up the season with a record of 8-6-1, and this season marks the second in three years that Coach Tim Gilbride has piloted his team into postseason play.

"It was as a nice way to end the season, going to the tournament...although it would have been nice to win it," said Gilbride with a laugh. "We had some opportunities to win it, but we couldn't do it. But we played very well, and the season has been a great success."

Gilbride cited the senior Polar Bears especially for their overall contributions to the team. "They have done an outstanding job both on and off the field," the coach. "I think that a team is only as good as it's senior leadership, and we sure had great leaders in the seniors this season."

Conrad's goal on Sunday brought his season total to 6 goals and 5 assists for a career-high 17 points, which was also tops on the squad. Over the course of his career, Conrad amassed 30 points, including 14 assists, which ties him for second place on the Bowdoin career assist list.

Graduating along with Conrad will be senior co-captain Bill Lange, a standout at midfield in a recent match. The men's squad finished with a 6-6-1 record and a tournament bid.

Photo by Chris Strassel.

ECACs successful for women's cross country

BY BILL CALLAHAN
Orient Staff

At last weekend's ECAC Division III meet, the women's cross country team placed an impressive fourth in a field of twenty-one.

Even more remarkable was the fact that two of the team's best runners took the week off to rest. The team appeared primed for the New England Division III meet this Saturday.

Margaret Heron '91 was the first Bowdoin runner to cross the line, in tenth place (20:26). She ran a strong race over the hilly 3.1 mile course, hanging back in the first mile and steadily moving to the front over the last two.

The senior co-captain was named to the All-ECAC team for her efforts. Not far behind, in 18th place (20:36), was Tricia Connell '93. Connell ran a race similar to Heron's, going out slowly and finishing quickly.

Marty Frey '91 was right behind in twentieth place, after running in the top ten for the first mile.

Anka Schmid '94 ran fourth for the Polar Bears, placing forty-ninth. The first-year student has solidly run all year for Coach Peter Slovenski.

Sarah Perrott '94 finished in eighty-fourth place, fifth for the Polar Bears. Finishing four years of varsity competition were Gwen Kay and co-captain Kim Dirian, in 92nd and 98th respectively.

Coach Slovenski noted that the two seniors have been part of teams that finished third, second, and fourth in the last three years. "Gwen and Kim have been reliable top runners for Bowdoin for four years. We will miss them."

Slovenski was very pleased with their first races of the year in our biggest meet to date. The culmination of the runners' season comes tomorrow in the New England Division III Championships, at North Dartmouth, MA.

The Bears' tenth-place finish last year is their best to date, but hopes are high that, in this record-breaking season, a new standard will be set.

Women succumb to Ephwomen in final

BY DAVE JACKSON
Orient Staff

In an ECAC tournament filled with upsets, Williams College emerged as the top seed, defeating Bowdoin 1-0 in the finals Sunday at Bates.

Williams' Sharon Glick scored 12:23 into the second half and the Ephwomen held the lead for the remainder of the game.

Fourth-seeded Williams had defeated top seed and hosts Bates 2-1 in double overtime to advance to the finals.

Third-seeded Bowdoin reached the tournament with perhaps their most dramatic victory of the season, a 3-1 win over a very physical team from Brandeis.

Brandeis scored just two minutes and 45 seconds into the game when Tina Mowrey hooked a beautiful shot into the upper left corner above the outstretched arms of Polar Bear goalie Caroline Blair-Smith '93.

Bowdoin controlled the play for much of the game, but every shot seemed to be deflected by a dam of Brandeis defenders.

With just 16 minutes remaining in the game, the dam broke. Sarah Russell '91, picked the rebound of a Katie Gould '94 shot past diving Brandeis goalie Justine McBride. The ball took several agonizing seconds to finally clear the line into the goal.

Setting the momentum, Russell scored just two minutes later off a Julie Roy '93 assist. The goals were the final two of an outstanding career for Russell, described by Coach John Cullen as "a tremendous athlete, as good as anyone Bowdoin has ever had."

Didi Salmon '92 added an insurance goal with three minutes remaining. Tracy Logan '92 passed to Salmon on the right side of the box. Salmon's first shot was saved, but the ball bounced right back to her, and her second shot found the lower left corner of the net.

Blair-Smith played very well in the win, recording seven saves, including two great saves of Mowrey shots very similar to that which produced her goal.

The Bears were done in on Sunday by a strong Williams defense, led by former Brunswick High standout goalie Sara Treworgy. Treworgy made nine saves, and Bowdoin let three early opportunities go by, unable to reach loose balls in the crease.

A bang-bang play resulted in the only goal of the game. A Williams shot deflected off Bowdoin goalie Alicia Collins '93 and landed about ten feet in front of Blair-Smith. As she came forward to save it, Williams forward

(Continued on page 14)

High finish for male harriers

BY DAVE PAGE
Orient Staff

Returning to competition refreshed after not having raced the previous weekend, the men's cross-country team cruised to a third-place showing, their best ever, in the ECAC Division III Championships, held last Saturday at Tufts University.

Rochester Institute of Technology finished clearly atop the 22-team field with just 26 total points, but of the other schools, only Tufts (86) was able to outdistance the Polar Bears (107)

Among the most prominent victims were Bates (4th, 131 points), who had nipped the Bears in a heartbreaking State Meet two years ago, and Williams (15th, 423), who had beaten them in the NESSCAC meet.

The strong showing came as no surprise to Coach Peter Slovenski, who noted that "going in, we expected we could be in the top three. Only RIT was out of our reach."

Depth has been a key for the team all season long, and it paid off once again on Saturday as Bowdoin's top five finishers came in only thirty-eight seconds apart.

Lance Hickey '91 finished eleventh in 27:03 to pace the Polar Bears, with Sam Sharkey '93 only six seconds back in 13th.

Not far behind were John Dougherty '91 (27th, 27:38), Bill Callahan '92 (31st, 27:40), and Rob McDowell '91 (33rd, 27:41), who filled the rest of the top five positions for the Bears.

The races of the seniors, in particular, drew Slovenski's praise: "Lance, John, and Rob turned in their best races of the year in our biggest meet to date. The culmination of the harriers' season comes tomorrow in the New England Division III Championships, at North Dartmouth, MA."

The Bears' ninth-place finish last year is their best to date, but hopes are high that, in this record-breaking season, a new standard will be set.

Bowdoin goes into the race ranked seventh in the approximate 35-team field, but the third through eighth teams are all fairly even, according to Coach Slovenski, who pointed to a goal of beating both Tufts and Bates.

"This is our most fun meet of the season, with all our traditional rivals present," he added. "It'll be fun to see how we stack up."
Fourth quarter not enough for football

BY DAVE WILBY
Orient Sports Editor

With fourth quarter heroics falling short, the Bowdoin football team succumbed to the Bates Bobcats by a score of 19-14 in the second of three CBB matches.

After the Bates win last Saturday, and the Bobcats win over Bates two weeks ago, this weekend’s Colby-Bowdoin game will determine whether Colby wins the CBB or the three squads tie for only the third time.

The game in Lewiston saw neither the Bobcats nor the Bears put any points on the board in the first quarter, but the Bates offense got going in the second quarter.

With a touchdown in the second quarter, Bates took a 7-0 halftime lead, which was increased to 19-0 by the end of the third quarter.

The Polar Bears best chance in the first three quarters came just before the half, when a Jim Carenzo ’93 field goal attempt was blocked. Bowdoin had difficulty generating offense until midway through the second half.

“We really didn’t get going until the fourth,” said Head Coach Howard Vanderzee.

Forced to throw because of the deficit, quarterback Mike Kirch ’90 threw for over 100 yards in the final quarter, including 51 yards on the Bears’ first series.

In that drive, Kirch hooked up with Tom Muldoon ’93 for a 9-yard pass and found Jeff Lewis ’92 twice, first for 8 yards and then for a 13-yard touchdown play which was疗 Bowdoin’s first score.

Both Muldoon and Lewis had three receptions each, with the sophomore gaining 85 yards and the junior 55.

With the Carenzo point after, the score stood at 19-7.

Kirch continued with the hot hand on the next Bowdoin possession, with passes for 10 and 11 yards, as the Bears made the score 19-14.

Eric LaPlaca’s ’93 4-yard run capped the short 6-yard drive, after an Andrew Petitjean ’92 fumble recovery.

The Polar Bears threatened to take the lead on their final possession of the game, as a 37-yard completion form Kirch to Muldoon put Bowdoin 20 yards from the end zone.

The 20-yard line was as close as the Bears would get however, as an intentional ground punt by the Bears’ backfield stopped Bowdoin’s last chance.

“We had a chance to win the game in the fourth, but we had to go to three (touchdowns) for (possessions),” said Vanderzee.

Looking ahead to tomorrow’s Colby game, the Bears have a chance to throw the CBB title into a three-way tie with a victory over the 2-5 White Mules.

“Colby has improved as the year’s gone on,” said Coach Vanderzee, who will counter the Mules’ run-and-shoot offense with extra defensive back to cover the four receivers.

The Bears will be without tailback LaPlaca, defensive end Tony Schena ’93, and possibly Mike Kahler ’94, all out due to injuries. Vanderzee said of the injuries, “We’re okay. We don’t have the depth we’d like, but we’ll be alright.”

Colby will come to Whitter Field tomorrow for a 1:00 game time as both teams will chase the CBB title in the season’s final game.

INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD

PLAYOFF CHAMPIONSHIPS

Soccer, A-league: Lodgers vs. Love Tractor (game time TBA)

Soccer, B-league: Nose-On-A-Stick 6, Burnett 3

Soccer, C-league: Delta Sig 2, AD 1

Football, A-league: TD vs. Zete (game time TBA)

Football, B-league: Kappa Sig 28, Maine Squeeze 0

COMPILLED BY LANCE CONRAD, ORIENT STAFF

Men’s soccer

(Continued from page 13)

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All-Americans and co-captains of the 1970-71 hockey team Bob Kullen ‘71 (6) and Ed Good ‘71 (7) with Athletic Director Sid Watson, who was the head coach of the ECAC champions. Public relations photo.

Former hockey All-American dies

BY DAVE WILBY
Orient Sports Editor

Former University of New Hampshire hockey coach and Bowdoin All-American Bob Kullen passed away last weekend at the age of 41.

Kullen, a native of Milton, MA and a member of the class of 1971, earned All-American honors as a defenseman for the 1970-71 ECAC champions. He was a co-captain of that team and the MVP of the 5-4 overtime win in the finals against Vermont. As a player Kullen was a two-time ECAC all-star and was awarded the New England Hockey Writers Joseph Tomaselli Award for Unsung Hero. After graduation, Kullen made the U.S. National Team, and participated in the World Championships and the 1972 Winter Olympics, where the team captured a silver medal.

From 1977 through 1986 Kullen was an assistant coach at UNH, before moving up to assume the head coaching position in the 1986-87 season.

After his first season behind the bench, Kullen was diagnosed as having a rare form of heart disease which led to a transplant in August 1987.

Athletic Director Sid Watson was the head hockey coach during Kullen’s Bowdoin career. “It’s ironic that he had heart problems, because he had as big a heart as anyone who’s played the game,” said Watson.

The health problems did not slow Kullen down for long, as he was assisting the interim coach later that year, and back as head coach the following season.

Last year he led the Wildcats to a 17-17-5 record and their best finish ever in Hockey East. Watson said Kullen was “the kind of coach you’d like to have your kids play for.”

Kullen frequently returned to Brunswick, often as part of the summer hockey camp staff, and most recently for Homecoming.

Current head hockey coach Terry Meagher, who worked with Kullen at the summer camp and coached against him in last season’s Bowdoin-UNH game, said, “If you had to describe Bowdoin hockey in two words, all you’d have to say is Bob Kullen.”

Volleyball third in state tournament

BY TIMOTHY M. SMITH
Orient Staff

Pitted against archival Bates in the second round of the state championship at UNE last weekend, the Bowdoin volleyball team had its sights set on an upset.

For the senior members of the 1990 squad, it was the last time they were to take the court against Bates team which has dominated NESCAC volleyball all season long, and the Bears hoped to cap off two weeks of inspired play by seizing the state crown. Nothing could have seemed a more appropriate conclusion to their season than a triumph over Bates in their final tournament of the year.

However, the Bears’ hopes were dashed when they dropped two consecutive games (10-15, 3-15) in a match that was much closer than the score indicated.

Although the Bowdoin volleyball team was unable to capture the state title, Coach Lynn Rudy emphasized how successful the 1990 season has been. Faced with a much more rigorous schedule than in past seasons, the Bears “took a giant step this year,” toward being able to compete with the most talented of opponents.

Bowdoin’s strong play over the past two weeks was perhaps the highlight of the season.

By defeating Thomas (15-6, 12-15, 15-4) in its first game of the conference, the Bears raised their overall record to 18-22. Seven of those victories came over the course of their last ten games.

Wins over UNH and Colby in late October helped the Bears gain momentum heading into the NESCAC Tournament.

While the NESCAC title proved elusive, the tournament itself featured Bowdoin’s most exciting victory of the year, a 15-13, 3-15, 15-10 win over Amherst.

Coach Rudy explained that the team’s strong showing in a loss to Amherst a week earlier had inspired “the high level of play which we maintained at home (in the NESCACs) and at the state championship.

The 1990 volleyball season was also characterized by individual achievement. As the season progressed, Melissa Schuberg ’90, and Ingrid Gustavson ’92, who both represented Bowdoin on the All-State Second Team, emerged as some of the most talented players in Maine.

Eiken Williamson ’92 was largely responsible for the team’s improved play in the final weeks of the season, and senior co-captains Abby Jausoro and Jennifer Levine gave the Bears leadership throughout the year.

Coach Rudy described the Bears as one of the best volleyball teams Bowdoin has ever produced. Not only was she selected to the All-Tournament Team in each of the Bears’ major competitions, but she placed on the All-State First Team and the All-New England Honorable Mention Team.

While the Bears’ failed to improve upon their 1989 appearance in the NCAA’s, Coach Rudy believes that 1990 was “as successful a year as past years have been.” She hopes that the confidence and “poise under pressure” which the Bears’ gained by playing tough opponents will help carry her 1991 squad to greater success.

Women’s Squash:

needs women who would be interested in playing this season

If interested, please call Coach Ros Kermode at x3310

Study-Abroad Opportunities in Asia

For interested First Year, Sophomore and Junior students

there will be a general information meeting regarding Bowdoin-sponsored and other approved study programs in:

East Asia: Japan, China and Taiwan

and

South Asia: India and Sri Lanka

7:30 P.M. on Wednesday, November 14 at 38 College St. (Asian Studies)

This is your opportunity to talk with faculty about the benefits of studying in Asia, and learn about the academic and cultural experiences available in study programs in Asia.

On hand to provide information on various programs:

Japan: Mariko Onuki (Japanese language)
Ann Ostwald (Asian Studies coordinator)

China and Taiwan: Kidder Smith (History/Asian Studies)
Wen-hsiung Liu (Chinese language)

India: Sara Dickey (Anthropology/Asian Studies)

Sri Lanka: John Holt (Religion/Asian Studies)
C.R. de Silva (History/Asian Studies)

for further information, contact:
Ted Adams, Asian Studies (x8801)

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Individualized. "Hands-on." Challenging. That’s our Management Associate Program. As a leader in the financial services industry, MetLife designed this two-year training program to develop campus leaders into our future corporate leaders. Want to take the first step toward a career with management potential? Then please join us for a presentation about MetLife.

“MetLife—Careers in Management”

Date: Tuesday, November 13
Time: 7PM
Location: The Main Lounge
Speaker: Staci Williams, Bowdoin ‘90
Dan Brandon
When we accepted the responsibilities of journalism, we were expected to disregard the prejudices which we may feel. We were only expected to present the news as a factual text than as an issue which we may feel strongly, collectively or individually. And in our opinion, it is inevitable that a sensitive circumstance will cause discontent among readers. The editorial board feels that we cannot choose to support nor condemn the actions of the Coalition. The editorial staff at the Orient is in agreement when we say that political activism is good. Now whether it includes the actions of the Coalition of Concerned Students is left to the individuals to decide. But as a collective group, we welcome the burgeoning of political, social, or economical awareness that creates the discussion and the arguments among the Bowdoin community.

When I took the position of Editor in Chief last semester, I knew that I was not willing to give up my political activism for the job. I believed then, as I do now, that it is possible to be both political and objective. That's not to say it's easy—but possible. We have struggled throughout the semester, and particularly during the last two weeks, to deal with the conflict caused by my individual participation in the Coalition of Concerned Students.

I have purposely distanced myself from discussions concerning editorials about the Coalition and for the last two issues News Editor Mark Jeong and Production Manager Richard Littlehale have shared the responsibility of assigning, editing and laying out stories and pictures related to the Coalition and its actions.

Its not full proof, but I believe no newspaper can be fully objective. My aim here is to provide people with information with which they can form their own opinions. I am an active participant in the Coalition of Concerned Students as I believe very strongly that the entire community can benefit from an increase in faculty and student diversity.

I am also the Editor of the Bowdoin Orient, but I am not the Bowdoin Orient. The other members of the staff have their own opinions about diversity and about the actions of the Coalition. We as a staff are committed to providing the community with a fair and accurate report of campus issues.

SAH

"The college exercises no control over the content of the student writings contained herein, and neither it, nor the faculty, assumes any responsibility for the views expressed herein."  
Sharon Hayes ’92  
Editor in Chief

By Rich Littlehale

Political apathy a waste

Just about everyone on the Bowdoin campus seems to have an opinion these days. Various aligned student groups are arguing with each other, the administration, and anyone else they think needs to hear what they have to say. The faculty and administration have opinions about the students' opinions. And so on.

So far, so good. I've said it before, and I'll say it again: We need to avoid the problem of having a college education in the first place. (And non-classroom learning does not mean an independent study or self-paced calculus. It means interacting with the college community with a mind open to the information and insight that it offers.)

For this reason I welcomed the Coalition of Concerned Students' blockade of Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall. The relative correctness of the Coalition's views weren't of primary importance to me; what was important was that such a radical move would encourage people who would otherwise have let their opinions slide to join in a productive dialogue. And as it did—most people who saw or heard about the protest had something to say about it.

There were a few sorry souls, however, who didn't. Not because their opinions weren't worthwhile—no one's opinion is inherently less valuable than anyone else's—but because they had no opinions at all. They didn't want to know what the protest was about; they had no time for the problems or concerns of their fellow students. Apparently it was too great a chore for these politically paranoid individuals to give their peers the benefit of the doubt, to assume that maybe if they were mad enough to do something so drastic, the reason that they did it might yield them a little scrutiny.

Not to belabor the point, but that kind of attitude is disastrous. The Coalition is marching to its own beat regardless of what community is not diverse enough, that we need more alternative racial and social experiences to draw on. Whether they are right or wrong, the sad truth is that they may occasionally be correct. It's not right, however, to demand that students be receptive to the protest. And consequently I don't think they should try to make students do what the Coalition says without offering other solutions to students who disagree with me to say.

I realize that there are a lot of people who disagree with either the Coalition's demands, or with the action that they took to draw attention to what they perceived as administrative indifference. To be perfectly frank, I'm not sure myself what people would do if the Coalition tried to back the library. I am not willing, even anxious, to talk to people about it, though, and listen to people who disagree with me to say. It may change what I think, it may not, but at least I'll have given myself a chance to learn. The people who dismissed the protest as beneath or beyond their notice, and who thus generally treat anything radical or different the same way, are cheating themselves of a great opportunity.

Editors Note:

I would like to apologize to the entire Environmental Studies department for my fictitious portrayal of Professor Flood in my recent Staff Speak. First, I would like to state that I accept responsibility for the column and would like to make it known that I choose the professor's department completely at random. The professor was used as a statistical and homopolymer sample in order to facilitate comprehension of the overall point of the story and in no way reflects the views, attitudes or beliefs of the Environmental Studies department. I hope that this error in judgment on the part of the Environmental Studies department is hereby absolved. In the past week, I have communicated with the department and they are truly accessible and victims of a sympathetic portrayal.

Tom Davidson  
Orient Assistant News Editor
Rape: more than a feminist issue

By Elisa Boxer
Oriental Asst. News Editor

In all honesty, I never would have gone here on my own. I was already less than thrilled at the prospect of covering it for the paper. But somehow I did. The last Sunday's open forum on rape, in Daggett Lounge, entitled, "Everything You Should Know About Rape and Sexual Assault."

I'd seen "The Accused," I knew that rape was one of the most terrible and unfair things that could happen to a human being, and I knew the options available should be developed. Nevertheless, I sat down, notebook in hand, wondering what else they were going to tell me, and wondering if I'd be home in time to catch the end of "Married With Children."

Well, I wasn't home in time. And as it turned out, I didn't need my notebook at all. Because everything the panel of women shared that night was so poignant it can never be forgotten. The material covered in the forum was so touching; so personal that for me to write in the form of a straightforward news article simply would not feel right. Instead, I've decided to detail one of the women's personal accounts. Her name is Sue. And this is her story...

Sue and Dan had been dating for two months. One night, Dan decided to throw a party to introduce her to a few of his friends. The doorbell rang, and the first guest appeared. It was a single man, Sue found herself alone in the kitchen with Dan in the next room, greeting his guests as they arrived. Looking back, Sue can see that it was by no mere coincidence that she ended up in the kitchen. It was calculated. The man who arrived first had made sure he brought her there.

When it was time for the party to begin, Dan came and led her out of the kitchen. While the other men hurried ahead, Sue and Dan walked slowly through the hall, down a stairs leading to the living room. When Sue hit the bottom step, she looked up, suddenly feeling a strong sense of panic; the room was filled with men.

"What kind of party is this?" she asked, nervously. "There are no dates.

One of the men smiled mockingly, and nodded his head. "That's right," he said, "there are no dates. You are the party.

Sue went to back up, but Dan was right behind her, pressing down painfully hard on her shoulders so she could not move. Another man pointed at a large bowl in one corner of the room, filled with money. "At the end of the evening," he informed her, "this will be yours. Now, we are going to have fun."

But what followed for Sue was hardly a night of fun. It was hours of sickening humiliation, degradation, and violent terror.

Sue remembers only pieces of that night. "They had complete control over my body. I did what I could to keep control of my own mind."

Sue tells her story with absolute numbness; absolute lack of feeling. Often now, she finds herself having no feeling at all—in situations of fear, and also at times when she would otherwise be having fun. Her body has always remembered what happened that night.

"In some ways, my story hasn't ended for me," she said, "in some ways, I know it never will."

Rape is not a feminist issue. It is a genuine social concern. To say that sexual assault is only a feminist problem is like saying that death penalty advocates are the only people concerned about murder.

"Society as a whole needs to understand and become aware of this issue...I needed to overcome all the myths behind rape. I needed to..."

(Continued on page 20)

JANUS

This week's topic: Back in the U.S.S.R.

Your inability to shed the spectacles of American popular belief, which makes Gorbachev out to be "The Man of the Decade," leads you to a passe reliance upon Gorbachev.

By Bill Hutfilz and John Nicholson

BILL: It is convenient to ignore the Soviet Union right now. The new international order, in which consensus rather than confrontation is the watchword, facilitates a convenient as well. What is new U.S.S.R. However, serious problems pervade national stability: economic woes, nationalist tensions, separatist movements, the like. Consequently, the image of Gorbachev is on shaky ground, and the future of our former soviet ally must not ignore the Soviet Union.

JANUS: Today, new realities are cascading upon one another so quickly that Bill's "celebration" of a new U.S.S.R. is already archaic. In truth, we should not even speak of a Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, for this amalgamation, tied together by a central authority, has lost its ability to provide practical government throughout the 15 republics. Ideological symbols and rhetoric have lost their power and appeal. The result is that the only means by which the Soviet center and Gorbachev will rule is through the use of coercive power, mainly the military.

Already Gorbachev has used the army to squash rebellions from Lithuania to Azerbaijan. In desperation the army has been sent to the potato fields to salvage this year's harvest. Two very scary aspects arise from this reality. First, no alternative Soviet center exists which would be able to unify the runaways to the republic into a coherent unit with an effective central government. Second, the Soviet Union is a cornerstone in the U.S. alliance against Iraq. Yet, it is a cornerstone which provides no meaningful support.

BILL: Thank you for the history lesson, John. As you said, if we spoke of "celebration" it was pointing out the irrationality of the situation. The facts you remind us all of are important, but what must be done? How is it possible to reconcile the demands of the literally hundreds of different ethnic groups in the Soviet Union, who now, like their post-Communist counterparts in East Central Europe, feel that their only path to a just future is through self rule?

JANUS: Whether or not one likes Gorbachev, he must be the fulcrum of change in the Soviet Union. He has used the army, but only sparingly relative to the demands of hard-line Communists. Non-Communists, and even former ones like Yeltsin, have no ability to restrain or compromise with the conservative powers.

Distant but active support for Gorbachev, which does not include assuming leadership on the part of the Soviet Union or that the republics' demands are being adequately dealt with, is the only option.

BILL: As usual, Bill, you ask good questions, but provide poor answers. Your inability to shed the spectacles of America popular belief, which makes Gorbachev out to be "The Man of the Decade," leads you to a passe reliance upon Gorbachev.

JANUS: Yes, Gorbachev is an extraordinary man, a man who has done more than perhaps any individual to reform the Soviet Union, and to thaw the Cold War. Nonetheless, when Gorbachev has to the army to harvest crops and facilitate the distribution of foodstuffs, when Russia is faced with the Russian republic breaks with the Kremlin, and says laws and orders emanating from the center do not apply, one must wonder whether Gorbachev can be the figurehead to energize the center, reunify the republics, and continue forward with democratic and capitalistic change.

The situation is almost beyond Gorbachev's grasp, indeed, perhaps it has passed him completely.

BILL: As usual, John, you have seen fit to ask irrelevant questions, provide no answers, and otherwise confuse yourself, within your own little fantasy world. Just who is it to lead the Soviet Union, buddy?

Besides, if you were to select one thing that you would realize that Russia is perhaps the republic most lenient to nationalism within the Soviet Union. Certainly the situation is volatile, and a satisfactory conclusion may not be possible through Gorbachev. In the end, though, my concern lies with the fact that too many other options are taking a new U.S.S.R., with the international strength of the old one, as an established actor.

Changes will occur as the Soviet Union addresses its internal problems, and indeed the future of a Soviet Union is in doubt; the United States should react by addressing its own internal woes and not by fabricating an engineered and baseless "new international order."

BILL: If I wanted to talk about America's internal woes I'd talk about you. You admit that "indeed the future of the Soviet Union is in doubt" and that "a satisfactory conclusion may not be possible through Gorbachev."

JANUS: Well, I'm relieved you agree with me.

How can the Soviet Union survive when its republics declare independence and refuse to submit to Moscow? Rule even discussing the "Soviet Union" makes less and less sense, because there is less and less union. The last time states refused to honor the authority of the central government in this country we fought the bloodiest war in our history. In a bleak picture, but the Soviet center wins around Gorbachev day by day grows more ineffective, and it looks as though there is no individual or institution to take over the center and revive itself into a meaningful government.
By Nick Jacobs

Part of the reason I decided to come to Bowdoin was that it is known, among other things, as a fairly liberal and open-minded school. I have spent enough time here to say that this is more than true. The level of concern over various issues and the level of campus activism is impressive and overwhelming. I consider myself to be a liberal with moderate tendencies, so that perhaps this has influenced my standpoint a little too much. I do not want to be about as I said, after being here so long, I have seen what issues make the campus tick. I would say then, that Bowdoin is definitely liberal, but, no use term I coined, Bowdoin is "liberal with a vengeance" with shades of hypocrisy.

I wholeheartedly support groups like BGLAD, but I have problems with their assertions on the rest of the student body. When I walk through the quad and see the sidewalks decorated with slogans, some of which are quite distasteful, I instantly lose all respect for them. In what they are doing, there is some kind of inherent assumption that because I'm not vocal about my support, then I am homophobic. To counter this, "In your face liberalism" is practiced, or "liberalism with a vengeance-like decorating the library."

The same holds true for the group that is crusading for diversity. I think that diversity is a very important issue, but the way that it has gone about advertising this, for lack of a better word, doesn't work.

The Coalition can't expect to gain support when it disrupts a somewhat austere and serious occasion like the inauguration of President Edwards. There are better and more effective ways to spread their message, namely their blockade of the administration building and the library did more to create my inconvenience than any of the events.

Now about hypocrisy...I've noticed that Bowdoin claims to be open-minded but it is somehow stubborn and hostile to people and organizations that don't fit its liberal positions.

The other day at lunch I was sitting with someone who was going on about how fascinating his or her Women's Studies class is. I couldn't help but smirk and comment that if anyone ever tried to start a men's Issues Group this entire campus would be up in arms with cries of sexism and other things. I just can't hold in any respect people who think that they're making great strides in progressive thought at which all donations and support can be given. This last statement might suffer from some legitimate reasons for the Zeta Phi Chi Delta Phi divorce, but that doesn't matter to many people. Upon seeing someone with a Zetetic on, I heard someone remark, "How can someone support those guys?" This is a perfect point. It doesn't matter to anyone that there were reasons for the Zetes to go national, but because they're not embracing the staunchly liberal policies of this group they can't get any respect or any good press.

I'm not saying that activism or protest are bad things. I happen to support both. It's a great deal. The other campus suffers from hypocrisy. People want things their way and if their way is not done, they somehow, they're sent to the proverbial dog house for eternity, or at least until that group blows through the campus.

Aid policy works poorly

To the Editor:

After reading Brendan Rielly's article, "High Tuition Creates Difficulties," in the Express (Oct. 26, 1990) I noticed a discrepancy between the statements of the financial aid officers and the oft-quoted inaugural words of Reverend Joseph McKen, re-emphasized during the naturalization ceremonies in 1988. What did Edwards, that "literary institutions (like Bowdoin) are founded and endowed with good purpose, and not for the private advantage of those who resort to them?"

Bowdoin's financial aid practices, I believe, have a direct link to this "common good." An effort to replicate the pattern of financial support at Bowdoin cannot be stopped by hypocrical financial aid goals and practices. Bowdoin prides itself on need-blind admissions, but Walter Moulton's prejudicial statement "that there exists both a positive and very clear correlation between a student's rank in high school, test scores and education, and the professions and income of parents" casts doubt on the ability of Bowdoin's admissions staff in separating financial need from students from a student's academic and extra-curricular credentials. Also, Bowdoin's claim to fund 100 percent of students' demonstrated need is misleading, because Bowdoin's own financial aid officials, believe, worsen the trend toward socio-economic elitism that is currently being attacked from many angles at Bowdoin.

I was alerted to the financial aid office's elitist stance through my own experience. Because I have a brother also attending college, I was interested to discover why the cost of attending Bowdoin was so much more, even after the equalizing effects of "need" and "family contribution." Calculations had been worked out by both schools separately. Under financial aid, a family's resources that may be applied to paying college costs must be divided among Bowdoin students. Yet for a family with two students in college, Bowdoin demand 60 percent of its resources, leaving the remaining 40 percent to cover the other student's costs. The financial aid officer explained that this was their common practice.

I wondered what would happen if the other (non-Bowdoin) child faced college costs of $20,000? But I was reminded that just that couldn't happen. Is Bowdoin glad that we have the other child? Not me. If we have events, this is in no means all that we do. Currently, we are working to involve our class in the United Way Campaign, to meet our class' pledge of $600. A carnival sale, similar to the one we sponsored last year at "Valentine's Day," is one fundraiser that we have in mind. We are also hoping to have a "Sophomore Night" sometime this semester, involving some sort of entertainment (maybe a talent show?) at which all donations proceeds raised would go to the United Way. We're in the planning stages, but Christmas tree decorating reception for our class, hopefully at the Cram Alumni House. In addition to these ideas, we are planning to try for a bus to Colby, and hopefully sponsor a "Skiing Event." This dance would offer a free trip to two for two to Boston or Montreal for the lucky winner.

Hopefully these ideas sound fun and involve members of the sophomore class and we hope to have their continued support and participation. With only four officers it is often difficult to determine how members of the class will react to our ideas and where we can get the support we need. The challenge! Are there things that we should be doing better? Are there things that maybe shouldn't be done? If anyone has any ideas or comments, please let us know. Your input is appreciated.

Sincerely,
Beth Lowe
President of Class 1993

Campaign speech causes concern

To the Editor:

Several nights ago I was listening to the campaign speeches made by the five-year candidates. While I was impressed by all of them, one in particular troubled me. One of the candidates argued that he would like to be elected because he wants to organize many events for his class, unlike the sophomore class officers whom, he had, "only do more or less the same stuff." This statement troubled me because it is very untrue. While it is true that we have the same classes, sports events, etc., this is in no means all that we do.

I believe that there are three categories into which one's views can be placed: liberal, conservative, and middle of the road. I tend to think of myself in the latter. However, at Bowdoin there does not seem to be this third category. Certain on-campus groups force us to the left or right of center and compromise. I feel I have been moved to the right. So be it.

But there appears to be certain stigmas attached to being conservative. One of these stigmas is intolerance. At Bowdoin, if one is conservative, or has any opinions of a conservative nature, he (or even she) will often be labeled a "strophe," a voice of the liberal. I think many conservatives have been subjected to this, being labeled "strophe." I simply want people to be able to express their opinions, no matter how right or wrong they may be. I don't want to be any less liberal with my opinions than anyone else, but I do not think that being a liberal means that one can be anything that they want to be.

Sincerely,
Matt J. Nelson '93

Tolerance is two-way street

To the Editor:

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Sincerely,
Matt J. Nelson '93

Bad rap not deserved

To the Editor:

I write in response to Thomas Davidson's Staff Speak article of November 2nd. Davidson has never been enrolled in an environmental studies course at Bowdoin. How he presumed to refer to his "disappearing" Environmental Studies professor and actually create quotes about a test that never took place is beyond me. Perhaps if Davidson ever stopped by the Environmental Studies office, he could grab a mug of organic cider, sit on the sofa, and get to know his professors. Their two, or do believe it or not, are usually open.

Sincerely,
Lisa Carter '91, Biology/E.S. major
Protest Feedback

No justification for blockade of library

To the Editor,

November 2nd was a beautiful fall day. The leaves were beginning to change; the pine trees seemed to be exhaling their stored-up colors. In short, the perfect day for a protest. Television cameras even added to the spectacle. What was gained from the human blockade of the library? Little, if any. What is Diversity's admirable goal. The administration did little more than proclaim itself as maintaining the freedom of speech. In short, the perfect day for a protest. Television cameras even added to the spectacle. What was gained from the human blockade of the library? Little, if any. What is Diversity's admirable goal. The administration did little more than proclaim itself as maintaining the freedom of speech. In short, the perfect day for a protest. Television cameras even added to the spectacle. What was gained from the human blockade of the library? Little, if any. What is Diversity's admirable goal. 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Rape forum

(Continued from page 9)

understand that in no way was what happened my fault. There was nothing I could have done to prevent it... Society needs to overcome these myths as well, not just on a surface level, but on a gut level," Sue said.

A awareness is the key—awareness that violent sexual crimes like that which Sue experienced are rampant.

There is nothing intimate about using sex as a threat or a weapon. It seems that Bowdoin, in its quest for gender equality and the broadest possible definition of sexual harassment, has failed to place enough emphasis on these larger, more serious crimes.

There is a world of difference between mere casual offense, and utter personal violation. Such strong concern over catalacs, and "Hey, baby!" said in the wrong manner or context to an individual trivializes the effect that gross sexual misconduct should have on this college community. Emphasis is simply being spread too thin in the microcosm of Bowdoin.

Admittedly, verbal sexual harassment can be the instigator of further sexual offenses. Instances do often occur as part of a domino effect, or chain reaction. However, placing so much importance on these isolated instances is not the way to prevent more serious crimes from occurring. Realizing and working towards awareness of the prospect of the end result is a much more effective means of prevention than becoming preoccupied with verbal offenses that seem ridiculously insignificant in comparison.

A student could conceivably receive the same punishment for committing a severe verbal offense as another could for committing a horrifying sexual crime. This is far from comparable to the way the world operates once college has ended and the realities of everyday life outside Bowdoin set in.

The punishment must fit the crime. And outrageous crimes such as that which Sue fell victim to should not suffer by having their extremity trivialized or buried under the current hype of comparatively insignificant offenses.

Talk, don’t block

To the Editor:

Do I believe Bowdoin needs to do more? I believe so. But I believe it in open minds. Of course, but you can’t open someone’s mind by closing their library. That’s why Friday’s blockade seemed like such a mistake. Let me make it clear that I find the renewed interest in campus issues encouraging. I commend every protester for caring about our community and trying to shape it into a better place.

But that can be done without striking at the heart of the college, our library.

I’d be much more sympathetic to the movement if I could walk out onto the quad and listen to their arguments voluntarily. But I couldn’t. Their message seemed to be: Either listen to us or we’ll find a way to disrupt your lives. This message was a miscarriage. It relied on the assumption that you can force your way into someone’s mind. But you can’t. Their efforts seemed to result in a hardening of consciences rather than a fruitful exchange of ideas. It would be in everyone’s interest to ease tension and have a calm, rational discussion.

Neither the use of force nor shouting matches will get us anywhere. Let’s take this thinking out.

Sincerely,

Chip Leighton ’93

Photo use clarified

To the Editor:

I am writing to clarify exactly what I meant to say in the collage that I made for women’s week. I speak specifically of the Chi Psi Halloween prank.

To me a large part of feminism is about dealing with and challenging sexist institutions, and I do believe that Chi Psi is such an institution.

(Let me note here that the difference between an all-male fraternity and an all-woman group such as The Women’s Collective is that one represents the perpetuation of a discriminating and empowered group of people, and the other an empowering group of marginalized people.)

I do not, however, believe that the photo itself was sexist, as was suggested in the comments notebook at the exhibit. What the photo does stand for to me is a telling allegory of the impact of such places and of the sort of person they often produce. After all, what does it say of someone who joins an organization which openly discriminates against women?

And please, retire the standard argument about "brotherhood" and "tradition". The world does not consist of only men. There is yet another argument devaluing the role of women in society.

So in conclusion, understand that what I meant to say was parallel to the reaction of a young innocent girl and that of an older and more knowing woman in the face of a group of people who will probably never accept their equality because of their gender. The difference between them lies in the fact that the girl’s reaction is fear, and mine is a refusal to accept or run away.

Sincerely,

Amy Coyle ’93

Apple introduces the Macintosh Classic

By Mark Doane

Apple introduces the Macintosh Classic. Not your computer shopping doesn’t mean you’re willing to make sacrifices.

Apple moves the Macintosh Classic to a new, affordable Macintosh Classic. It has everything you need: a monitor, keyboard, mouse, 2 megabytes of RAM, and a 40-megabyte hard disk. Just plug everything in and the Macintosh Classic is ready to run, because the system software is already installed. And, thanks to the Macintosh computer’s legendary design, you can set it up and using it in no time.

Like every Macintosh, the Classic can run thousands of available applications that all work the same, consistent way—so once you’ve learned one program, you’re well on your way to learning them all. This is one cheap roommate that doesn’t have trouble sharing. The Apple SuperStack Software comes with every Macintosh—right from the box and works on Macintosh, MS-DOS, OS/2, and Apple II floppy disks, which means you can share information with someone who uses a different type of computer.

See the Macintosh Classic for yourself. It’ll change your mind about cheap roommates.
The Executive Board on the subject of the proposed change in Grading Systems:

How we got here:

May 1989: Athletic Committee recommends Faculty consider a change in the grading system.

Feb. 12, 1990: Recording Committee presents motion that a four-point system be retained with adjustments to grades. Motion passed by votes of 51-50.

February 12, 1990: Faculty adopts amendment presented by the DHG that states any student would have to be part of the grading system. Motion passed by votes of 51-50.

March 12, 1990: Faculty adopts amendment presented by the DHG that states any student would have to be part of the grading system. Motion passed by votes of 51-50.

April 9, 1990: Faculty defeats motion to reconsider four-point system, 42 to 38, after hearing arguments that would have 5-point system. Motion passed by votes of 51-50.

April 16, 1990: Executive Board holds student referendum: 938 students voted, 743 to keep 4-point system, 64 to go ahead with change, and 131 to make 5-point system.

November 12, 1990: Faculty agrees to hear arguments from the Board of Student Senators regarding the 5-point grading system. Motion passed by votes of 51-50.

Tough road for four-point system

By Brian Farnham

Since its inception in 1967, Bowdoin’s four-point grading system has created hundreds of debates and ideological confrontations.

The decision to change to a four-point grading system was announced in the September 26, 1967 issue of the Orient. According to the Orient, “Members of the faculty argued that a change in the grading system would lessen grade consciousness among students and enable them to take courses in areas in which they had genuine interest and curiosity, but doubted their ability.”

Then dean of the college, former President L. Leroy Hummel, was reported as saying that a four-point system would make a graduate school pay more attention to applicants. He said, “The student who receives the A and the C has no longer have to be a B student, he will have to be recognized for what he is, a very interesting student.”

Like an aggravating poletergeist that refuses to rest, the grading issue was a significant factor in the decision.

The issue came up again in 1971. In December of that year, a special edition of the Orient was published to address an emerging debate over whether the four-point system was working. The issue reported that the core of the debate lay within the way graduate schools reacted to the system. Said the Orient, “An advocates of revision pointed to the rejections by law and medical school of a large part of the Class of 1971.”

At that time, the Orient contacted several leading graduate schools of medicine and law including Harvard, Yale and Boston College and found that the Bowdoin’s system mattered little to them in evaluating applicants. The debate raged on until 1972, when an official faculty vote retained the four-point system.

Like some sort of cancer, the issue reemerged in 1975 and then again in 1990. The faculty switched to a five-point system. In 1991, the winter grading system was a significant factor in the decision.

Dean of the college, Jane Jerves, chose not to comment on the upcoming vote and the change in general, director of admissions William Mason said with the current system, one can “come here and celebrate education for its own sake and not worry about competitiveness.” He added that although a change would not be “the end of Bowdoin,” for some prospective students the grading system is a “significant factor” in their decision.

At the meeting, Professor of Sociology Craig McEwen got things started by introducing a motion to re-vote on the issue at next month’s meeting.

When asked to comment on the vote and the change in general, director of admissions William Mason said with the current system, one can “come here and celebrate education for its own sake and not worry about competitiveness.” He added that although a change would not be “the end of Bowdoin,” for some prospective students the grading system is a “significant factor” in their decision.

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Faculty tables vote on five-point system

By Brian Farnham

Orient Asst. News Editor

By an unanimous vote last month, the faculty decided to hear arguments against changing the current grading system at their meeting next month.

A delegation of two speakers and four representatives will be sent by SOS (Save Our System) to try to convince the faculty to protect a twenty-year Bowdoin staple. “It was really exciting when I found out we’d be heard and I was impressed by the support,” said SOS co-founder Doug Adderly ‘94.

He along with several other SOS members handed out fliers that explained the reasons that the current system should be retained. Adderly reported that many of the faculty seemed to be highly receptive to the group’s endeavors, though some ignored the fliers and seemed set in mind.

Members of SOS know that the until the vote cannot be spent waiting. “This month is important and it’s urgent that we utilize it,” said Adderly. The group has a meeting this Sunday to discuss what it plans to do. Tentative plans include using student advisors as influence within departments as well as alumni who might have a voice. Added the other SOS founder, Lia Holden ’94, “Right now it comes down to communication between students and faculty.”

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Lewallen criticizes constitution
Exec Board approves proposed document despite Dean's objections

BY CHELSEA FERRETTE
Orient Contributor

Against the protests of Dean Kenneth Lewallen, students will vote on the revised student constitution before the end of the fall semester. The Executive Board has been working on the revisions for two years to secure the rights of the students and clearly define those rights.

Then why would anyone disagree with such a document? Essentially, the argument stems from the wording of the Judicial Section of the new constitution. The conflicts are drawn with Dean Lewallen and the Judicial Board on one side and the Executive Board on the other.

Dean Lewallen stated his arguments with the constitution in a letter to the chair of the Executive Board. "The section of the constitution is too long...students are unlikely to read digest, and debate it unless actually faced with misconduct."

- Kenneth A. Lewallen

Lewallen expressed a bit of discontent and I know that my intentions were not to step on any ones toes but I think this is one of those documents that no one is going to be totally happy."

Jones also felt "revising the Judicial Board section is necessary because there are traps that students could fall into if not clearly defined. Jones is referring to Lewallen's rules, another reason for the constitutional revision. Lewallen's rules are a set of guidelines for misconduct that are not specified in the constitution. These rules are presented to the students, along the way, they are brought up on a charge. Since the circumstances for the cases are different, these rules do not apply to everyone.

Lewallen felt that the old constitution was too vague, arguing, "this rules gives the students more rights than less rights."

When the Executive Board was asked to comment on these set of rules, Ameen Haddad '93 said, "Students need to have these rights spelled out." Chair of the ad-hoc constitutional revision committee Rick Ginsberg '93 said, "Dean Lewallen felt he was in control by the 'Lewallen Rules', before the new constitution came out there were were his rules." Mark Thompson, vice chair, said, "Students rights depended on what Lewallen wanted to give them...he is doing this to keep power for himself and not thinking in the student's best interests."

Lewallen said some of the Judicial Board members felt that parts of the new constitution were done wrong. His arguments were that the constitution should be broken up, citing that "not everything in our judiciary system is in the constitution."

The new constitution, which encompasses the Honor and Social Codes, is twenty-three pages long, compared to the seven pages of which are in the Student Handbook.

Keyes to speak: Is God only in our minds?

Dick Keyes, the head of L'Abri Fellowship in Southborough, MA, will speak tonight at 7 p.m. at Duggin's Lounge on "Is God Only in Our Minds?"

A discussion and question session will follow Keyes' talk, which is sponsored by the Bowdoin Christian Fellowship.

"Dick Keyes is an excellent lecturer who is speaking on a challenging and relevant question in today's society. You won't want to miss it," said Jeff Lewis, head of BCF. Keyes studied at the L'Abri Fellowship in Switzerland. L'Abri, the French word meaning shelter, is a Christian study center, started by Francis and Edith Schaeffer in 1955.

"We are not a school in the institutional sense, but rather a place where honest questions about life's meaning can be pursued from a Biblical perspective," commented Keyes.

Edwards organizes strategic planning

BRUNSWICK, Maine

-President Robert H. Edwards has named 12 members of the Bowdoin College community to a strategic planning task force charged with doing "what is necessary to identify the priorities of the institution; to propose measures to rebalance programs; and to suggest strategies to generate income and contain expenditures so as to reflect those priorities." Chaired by Edwards, the task force consists of members of the faculty, senior administration, administrative staff, and the student body (see attached list).

Edwards has announced formation of the task force in an October 5 memorandum to the Financial Planning Committee of the Governing Boards. The memorandum, which was widely circulated, characterized the overall financial health of the institution as sound, and observed that an estimated operating budget deficit of $2.5 million for 1989-90 was cause for concern.

During its initial meeting on Friday, November 9, Edwards emphasized that the purpose of the task force is to examine the nature of the institution and ensure that incorporating budget reflects and strengthens those aspects most vital to its mission as a residential liberal arts college. In so doing, it will provide guidance for the budgetary process in the future, rather than focus on specific budgetary items for the coming year.

"This can be optimistic work," said Edwards. "This exercise is not to 'reduce Bowdoin,' but rather to enhance and to reshape, not to diminish the College."

The task force will meet again on November 29th to begin its work to bring the College budget into balance within a three-year period. An interim report to the campus and the Governing Boards is expected next June.

Strategic Planning Task Force

Robert H. Edwards, Chair
President of the College

Susan E. Bell
Ass. Professor of Sociology

Samuel S. Butcher
Professor of Chemistry

Randolph Stakeman
Director of the Afro-American Studies Program

Guy T. Emery
Professor of Physics

Alfred H. Fuchs
Dean of the Faculty

Thomas J. Hochrettler
Dean for Planning

J. L. Levine
Dean of the College

Mary Lou Kennedy
Director of Dining Service

Richard F. Seaman
VP for Development

Mark C. Schulze '93
Rondal Cramer, Jr. '94

Allen B. Tucker, Jr.
Professor of Computer Science

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Bowdoin Blood-Mobile helps
Northeast reach donation mark
BY JOSEPH SAWER
Oriente Staff

Students and faculty were

forced to confront their fears

Wednesday to participate in a

good cause, the blood drive.
The second blood drive of the

semester, the organizers

tried to surpass the 205

points goal. How this would

provide Maine with two-thirds of

daily blood collection goal set by

the American Red Cross.

Terry Payne '92 was

optimistic about the turn,

noting increased faculty

participation, and the eligibility

of students who recently received

marital shots. She hoped to

expand the program, possibly by

entering a contest with Bates and

Colby.

Most students were receptive
to the idea of giving blood, but

many cited personal fears as
dactors. Freshman Danny Gare
Sargent Gymnasium. Brooke

Carlson '94 said donating blood

is an excellent cause but she said

she probably "would end up

on the ground when they stuck

with the needle.

The 600 collected will be

used in Maine and

Massachusetts, and it may be able
to help over 600 people.
The block is primarily used for
the treatment of cancer or

infectious diseases. Students like

Bowdoin provide one-third of

all the blood in the Northeast

region, and without these

students' support, the American

Red Cross would be forced to

resort to importing blood from

Europe.

After the usual reassurances

that "it won't hurt much," most

students do a fairly good job of

coping with the process of
donating. Volunteers are readily

available to escort wedding,

light-headed donors to a table

where they could recover by

watching "Pretty Woman," or

"The Wizard of Oz." After being

monitored and fed pizza and

cookies, the donors were

allowed to leave.

Kate Kloosterman '94, a victim of

light-headedness, ended up

fainting on her back, resting on

a gurney. "I'm staring at this light

and I can't see anything. I'm

really dizzy," she explained.

The fainting spells are usually

short-lived, and soon even the

afflicted could leave, with the

good feelings that they helped an

important cause, and a memento

pin which reads, "I'm a hero."
Security in Coles Tower to be reduced

BY JOHN VALENTINE
Orient Staff

The end of the month, the security officer stationed in the Coles Tower lobby from midnight to 8:00 a.m. is speculated to be replaced by student desk monitors and mechanized security equipment, according to Mike Pander, head of Bowdoin Security.

Pander explained that this change in security was prompted by two reasons. Two security officers, one full-time and one part-time, are retiring and moving to Florida, and the cost benefits of the new security measures are economically more advantageous than hiring new officers. The cost of keeping a security officer in the Tower is approximately $30,000 each year. Pander emphasized that while the security department will be saving money by switching to a mechanized system, there was no administrative mandate to cut costs.

"The level of security, although it will take on different forms, will be the same as before," Pander believes.

Pander outlined the new security measures for the Tower:
1. Student desk monitors will stay on duty until 2:30 a.m. and return to duty at 7:30 p.m.
2. The door nearest the desk will be locked when there is no one on duty, and an alarm will be installed on the door to alert the communications center when the door has been propped open.
3. Bowdoin Security will do routine patrols around the Tower.
4. Emergency telephones will be installed in the basement laundry, the lobby and in the hallway between the Tower and Wentworth Hall.
5. Two video cameras will be installed in the lobby and monitored from the communications center.

The final cost for these systems has not yet been determined.

According to Pander, most of the crime in the Tower is larceny and vandalism. He feels that "on a per capita basis, there isn't any more crime in the tower in other residence halls."

Pander and Assistant Dean of Students Ana Brown believe that there has not been any violent crime, such as assault or rape, in the Tower.

"At least not that's been reported," said Brown.

"Because there is a densely populated area (in the Tower), there may be more responsibility for neighbors to take care of their neighbors," said Pander of the need for students to take security if they notice a problem.

Brown, who helps oversee residence hall life, feels confident that he [Pander] was selling me a secure system. She noted that in the Tower, "people tend not to lock their doors." Brown explained that in many reported cases of theft, the doors had been left unlocked, making it simple for thieves to steal.

Working with the Thompson interns, Brown has already hired the additional student monitors to work the Tower desk.

Some Tower residents are, however, concerned that the security officer will be replaced by mechanized systems at night. "I think that's really bad. It's not the same as having a person right there (to respond more immediately)," said Lynn Keeley '92. She said, "I would feel more secure if the person were right there."

Keeley noted that a woman had been assaulted in the Tower's near parking lot during her first year at Bowdoin, and that the Tower security officer had been able to respond immediately.

By Paul Miller
Orient Staff

Family Room, a one act play written by Kristin Wright '91, was presented at a theater competition at Vassar College last week. Wright, a Government and self designed woman's studies major, created the play as a commentary on the issues of sex, class, gender, and society's reaction to change. College relationships that define them. The play was created during a seminar at The National Theater Institute at the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center in New London, spring semester of her junior year.

Known as an intensive, producing, and working aspect of the National Theater Institute has created the 14 week program of intensive study and production. The day to day structure of the Institute, which is known for its tough schedule, also includes an intense, in depth immersion in the discipline of acting.

The program is designed to provide participants a total understanding of the art of acting, and a holistic perspective of the whole process of the theater. Classes on text analysis, acting techniques, directing, playwriting, set design, and theater history provided a firm foundation for the students to develop their own creativity. But Wright said, "This is where I had difficulties both academically and emotionally."

Wright decided to study at the Institute rather than at the Bowdoin theater department because in her words, "I thought it would allow me to express myself better as an actor."

Wright points out differences in her opinion of feminism and the theater department's ideas about feminism, and the theater as the main reason for her decision to study away. "I thought that the Institute would be different," she said, "but I was wrong. At Bowdoin feminism and its place in the arts, people think that art is not political. I think that it is."

Wright thought that the Institute would be different from Bowdoin, but she said, "The problem is everywhere."

Wright feels that "sexuality is a social reality, but your gender is a biological fact." She feels that "all art is political, and in some way or another political ideas are expressed in it."

Her play, Family Room, was created with this in mind and she wrote with this in mind that the play was presented at Vassar. "It was really well received," Wright said.

The play was directed by Hope Siggins, an associate of Wright's who also directed the play at Vassar. Wright felt playwriting was one of her strong points, she felt that it was "one area where I could be political, and I could express what I believe."

At the end of the Institute's 14 weeks, a competition is held to select several plays to be performed and directed by the students. Wright's play was chosen, and she along with three of the other actors, will perform the play. A play written by another Bowdoin student, Chris Mague '91, was also chosen to be presented.

"Family Room," for Wright, represents a realistic representation of oppression in American society based on class, ethnic, gender, and sexuality. "Race, class, sexuality, and ethnicities are all closely intertwined," says Wright. "You can't fight one without fighting the other," she continued.

A second act is in the works, and Wright is currently working with several of her students on another student directed play. "I think she might perform Room here, but is not sure about how it would be received. Wright says with a smile, "If it was well received at Vassar, it could work here. I just might give it a try."

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Toddlers are supervised by childcare staff. Photo by Marie-Francois Anglade.

Child Care Program expands, adds room for fifty children

By Matt D'Attilio
Orient Contributor

At the beginning of this school year, Bowdoin College expanded its child care program. The program started in 1988 with provisions for pre-school and kindergarten children, and now includes programs for children as young as six weeks to those six years old. The program expansion has allowed for the child care of fifty children, aided by newly acquired facilities.

realized the importance of child care in the residence quality faculty and staff. In September 1988, a child care program was started to serve the pre-school children of Bowdoin College faculty and staff. However, this year the administration deemed expansion of the program to include care of infants and toddlers necessary.

The expansion included moving the program to two new locations on South Street, and increasing the child care capacity to 36 full-time slots served by ten care-givers, all of whom hold degrees. Children are now accepted from the community, with first priority going to children of faculty and staff of the college. A three-step fee scale based on parents' combined income was implemented to allow in all the Bowdoin College community opportunity to use the program. The larger enrollment that resulted from the expansion reduced the college subsidy substantially.

Bette Spettel, the director of the Children's Center, hopes to continue to reduce the college's subsidy.

"The Children's Center faculty and staff," commented Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs. Both Spettel and Fuchs said they see the center as a valuable resource at Bowdoin, and an opportunity for students interested in child development to get first hand experience.

Tim Maloney, Professor of Economics and a member of the child care advisory board, said he views the program as being full of advantages, one being that he is able to see his son during his work day. Spettel says, "Bowdoin is by no means a pioneer here, but the college has made a strong statement in having a quality program."
BY ANDREW WHEELER
Focus Editor

"It is a strange sight to see squadrons of young men march to class and to the Union for meals; it is strange to hear in place of the rising bell the bugle's reveille at 6:15 p.m.; it is strange every evening to have retreat held by the Memorial Flag Pole."

President Sills made these observations in 1943 while many Bowdoin students were serving the United States in World War II.

With the passing of Veterans Day last Sunday, Americans honored those who served in the military for the last 100 years. A memorial for the veterans, Bowdoin erected the flagstaff in the middle of the campus in 1930. Over 5000 Bowdoin alumni fought in wars, dating back to the Civil War.

After the United States declared war on April 3, 1917, Bowdoin's enrollment dropped from 628 to 398 in the fall of 1918. During the winter of 1918, a coal shortage forced all the members of Zeta Psi to live in Alpha Delta Phi. The members of Alpha Kappa Sigma moved into the Beta Theta Pi house. "By the middle of the winter, most of the houses were burning green wood in the furnaces and in some cases, men were taking turns to stay up at night," wrote Edgar Achorn '81 in his book, Bowdoin in the World War.

After the armistice on Nov. 11, 1918, Bowdoin's enrollment rebounded by January 1919. For World War I, over 1400 alumni served, with 27 perish. Twenty-three years later, the December 7, 1941 Japanese invasion of Pearl Harbor marked the beginning of the United States' involvement in World War II. Ashby Tibbits '35 with the Royal Canadian Air Force and Edward Dunlap Ill '37, a member of the Naval Aviation Cadet, died in the bombing. Overall, over 2800 alumni served with 91 casualties. In May 1941, President Kenneth Sills spoke of the student body as "remarkably steady and ready to do what their country calls on them to do." For the 1942 school year, the Masque and Gown dedicated its 39th season to students in the service. But students were not the only ones serving; 16 out of 66 faculty members also fought for the United States.

The enrollment from 1941-45 fluctuated drastically during the second world war. In the fall of 1941, there were 598 students, but the figure decreased to 375 in the middle of 1943 and then to 160 in April 1945. But six months later, enrollment increased to 540. It seemed that the students who studied at Bowdoin were distracted from their studies. In the Spring of 1942, about 40 percent of the student body failed at least one of their classes. Dean of Faculty Paul Nixon said that many students were giving the college a reputation of "fiddling while Rome burns."

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Bowdoin in U.S. Wars

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>War</th>
<th>Total</th>
<th>Killed</th>
<th>Perish</th>
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<td>22</td>
<td>27</td>
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<tr>
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<td>1400 total</td>
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<td>95 total</td>
<td>11</td>
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<td>Korea</td>
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Source: Robert Cross, Special Collections.

To remember veterans, President Kenneth Sills erected this flagstaff in 1930. Photo by Jim Sabo

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Mon-Sat 9-5:30 Fri Nite 'til 8

442-7002 Rt. 1 Woolwich

To remember veterans, President Kenneth Sills erected this flagstaff in 1930. Photo by Jim Sabo.
Women's Awareness Week addresses pressing campus issues

BY SHARON PRICE
Orient Staff

Women's Awareness Week, which ran from Nov. 5 through 11, provided information and discussion on women's issues concerning the Bowdoin community as well as the rest of the world. The BWA coordinators felt positive about the week overall, though there were some criticisms.

"The two cancellations (an ecofeminist and poet Sonia Sanchez) were disappointing, but the individual events were successful. We were pleased."

The speakers brought to campus got rave reviews from attendees. The Wicca (witch) who spoke at Delta Sigma gave a talk about the practice of the feminist religion wicca which is practiced in which people worship the Mother goddess. "She cleaned up the preconceived idea of witches." says the speaker.

Becky Thompson spoke about women with eating disorders and her research with eighteen women who had eating disorders. They were asked to keep a week. The researchers were surprised to find that the myth was that it is only a white, middle class problem and that it is only for the development level itself. The women on the campus were calibrating individuals at Bowdoin who hold views different from their own on these issues.

The student-faculty panel on "men and sexual harassment" provided a real dialogue between men and women on this campus. The panel was comprised of four male students, a faculty member, and the head of the counseling department. They presented a range of views on the issues of harassment on the Bowdoin campus and "out in the real world." Through an open discussion with the audience, it was established that this is an issue that concerns everyone in the community and the women. There was a lot of discussion about what kinds of language or actions can be construed as sexual harassment.

Many women are distressed and feel that they always have to be on their guard against it and that they can't do anything that might encourage harassment. One theme that kept recurring was that men on this campus do feel trusted. "We must always be politically correct," one panelist said. "We don't feel free to speak for fear of saying the wrong thing and being punished for it."

This week brought up a lot of issues that need to be addressed on the Bowdoin campus and in society. Hopefully, the exhibits, discussions, and speakers presented have opened a door for a dialogue that will continue throughout the year.

Auditors find scholastic opportunities at Bowdoin

BY JULIEN YOO
Orient Staff

For 18 years, Lee Russell has been auditing classes at Bowdoin. "I think it's an absolutely great opportunity that the college offers and I've really enjoyed all the classes that I've taken." A graduate of the University of Wisconsin and Columbia University, she moved to Maine because of the college. Russell was the President of the Bowdoin Summer Music Festival for the last ten years and is a member of the Bowdoin Foundation.

She is just one of the many Brunswick residents who come to the campus to sit in on classes. There are approximately 80 to 90 auditors who participate in various classes at Bowdoin. They are not always confused with "Special Students" who pay tuition and earn credit, just like any other student. Auditors take classes for free and do not get credit for the classes they take. With permission from the instructor, area residents, faculty and staff can audit any of the classes that are offered at Bowdoin.

Grading history

(Continued from page 1) of a low pass (LP)," according to the Report of the Recording Committee on the Grading System. It was released in February of this year.

The Committee recommended a grade of P's instead, and in the subsequent vote, the faculty rejected the proposal and once again voted to retain the four-point system. Like an aggravating poltergeist that refuses to rest, the issue rose once again in May 1989. In reviewing the Athletic Department, a faculty committee recommended "that the Faculty, through its Recording Committee, consider a change in the grading system allowing for a "D" grade, and that eligibility requirements be established for participation in intercollegiate athletics and other extracurricular activities." Thus, it lies the impetus of the ballot that is currently rolling, and in a month, a vote will decide the issue once and for all. Well, at least for now.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson
**ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**

**AC/DC rocks Portland**

**BY JIM SABO**

Orient Photography Editor

Angus Young didn’t moo the audience.

However, after a five minute strip-tease, he did show the audience, in AC/DC’s black and white striped membrocked boxes. Several female members of the audience responded by flashing rafter more revealing parts of their bodies.

Meanwhile, hundreds of fans pushed and shoved each other in an attempt to get a few inches closer to their idols.

Tuesday’s general admission AC/DC concert was a clear demonstration in what happens when you take 17,000 screaming fans and throw them to go anywhere they please in the auditorium, then add an hour and a half of some of rock’s best and loudest music.

Bowdoin was well represented amongst that number, with large crowds from Theta Delta Chi, Chi Psi, and the swim team in attendance; all will attest to the sheer volume of the concert. Sarah Codified ‘91 was still complaining of loss of hearing at lunchtime the day after.

However, the noise level was of little concern to those in attendance. More worrisome for those on the floor were the high temperatures and constant pushing and shoving. Astoundingly, for all the shoving, I saw very few people hit the floor.

Halfway through the show, things calmed down physically, but the temperature kept rising. Security tried to vainly cool the audience by showering them with water, but it did little good. No one tried to run on stage, but security had their hands full pulling exhausted people from the crowd so they could be taken to the first aid station.

The music on stage was just as hot as the audience. The actual play list for the concert was a topic of much debate before the show, although everyone agreed that with such a huge amount of hits to choose from, the show would certainly be a success.

As the lights dropped in the house, peaks of thunder came from the stage, the volume growing louder and louder until each crack could clearly be felt.

The drum kit and stage set began to rise up from the center of the stage as the opening strains of “Thunderstruck,” one of the band’s latest albums, The Razor’s Edge, began to ring out. Thousands of fists were flung into the air as the entire audience went into a frenzy.

AC/DC played two other songs from their album, “Fire Your Guns” and “Moneymaker,” at the conclusion of which hundreds of dollar bills with AC/DC logos on them fell from the ceiling. This was done in order to get the audience to look upwards, where a huge bell with the logo was dangled, causing them to cut into “Hell’s Bells.”

After an hour, the band went off stage, but only for a few minutes. They returned for the encore beginning with “Highway To Hell,” which included two large balloons depicting the head of Angus Young with horns, and a hand holding a forked tail, as he appeared on the cover of the album of the same name.

The final song of the night was “For Those About To Rock (We Salute You),” complete with a pair of cannons that rose from out of the ramp at either end of the stage. The concert ended as it began, with the audience being assaulted with waves of sound, which was, of course, the reason we were all there.

**Watts talks photography**

**BY NANCY ECKEL**

Orient Arts Editor

A degree from Bowdoin can, contrary to what many think, lead to success. Jamie Watts, class of 1987, is living proof.

As an English major, Watts returned to campus Wednesday to lecture on his field of interest—photography.

Since graduating over three years ago, Watts moved to New York City and established himself as a photojournalist. Not only have he continued his photography, but he also worked on the works of a wide variety of artists.

“I never enjoyed the process of mulling over my pictures and figuring out what I was trying to do,” Watts said, in attempts to describe his philosophy of his own photography.

Watts refers to the “eye of the mind” as the imaginative and creative processes that run through his head. The photographer admitted that he tries not to limit himself to the constraints of logic. Instead, his own work has a “dreamy” surreal quality, conveying a sense that they are not really part of this world.

Watts also discussed the relationship between the artist and the audience. The artist must consider his work, his product as a means of communication. It is a shared object, a connection between artist and audience, Watts explained that the photograph creates a strong bond between the two.

Photography is a medium especially suited to surrealism. This is quite evident in Watts’ own works as well as in those of many other well-known photographers—Man Ray, Kertesz, Sudek to name a few.

To Watts, the question of surrealism is important to the “eye of the mind” in creating images to which words cannot be applied. Perhaps photography lends so well to the surreal because the world never looks the same through the camera lens as through the eye.

What makes surrealism so intriguing to viewers is the way in which ideas, often dealing with issues of time and death, are fragmented and mysterious.

Watts said that these issues are also important to his own method of working. “I think I’m a surrealist in my own way,” Watts said, “because I make conscious attempts to get away from reality.”

For every R.E.M. fan who has watched Michael Stipe’s debut album from the Hindu Love God’s first-takes done in a single afternoon. The album contains no original songs, devoted instead to covers by everyone from Robert Johnson and Howling Wolf to Prince and the Georgia Satellites. The majority of the blues covers ("Travelin’ Riverside Blues," "Walkin’ Blues," "Wang Dang Doodle") are done in a straight rock (Continued on page 8)

**Bowdoin bops with Blues**

New York City rock quartet Blues Traveler will perform at Bowdoin College, Saturday, November 17, at 8:00 p.m. in Morrill Auditorium.

Tickets will cost $7.50 for the general public and are available at the office in Moulton Union and MacBean’s Music in Brunswick. Tickets can also be charged by calling 725-3201, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Blue Traveller recently released their self-titled debut album on A & M Records. Formed just two years ago, the band plays a variety of styles, including blues, jazz, rock and psychelidiria. The four-member band has a loyal club following in New York, where they are renowned for their energetic live performances.

The quartet appears in Oliver Stone’s upcoming film about The Doors. The event is sponsored by the Student Union Committee.

**New Hindu album records 'real music'**

**BY MATHIEU SCAEE**

Orient Contributor

For every R.E.M. fan who had Michael Stipe’s debut album from the Hindu Love God’s first-takes done in a single afternoon. The album contains no original songs, devoted instead to covers by everyone from Robert Johnson and Howling Wolf to Prince and the Georgia Satellites. The majority of the blues covers ("Travelin’ Riverside Blues," "Walkin’ Blues," "Wang Dang Doodle") are done in a straight rock (Continued on page 8)

**Bowdoin bops with Blues**

New York City rock quartet Blues Traveler will perform at Bowdoin College, Saturday, November 17, at 8:00 p.m. in Morrill Auditorium.

Tickets will cost $7.50 for the general public and are available at the office in Moulton Union and MacBean’s Music in Brunswick. Tickets can also be charged by calling 725-3201, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Hindu
(Continued from page 7)
In fashion, the tone mellowed considerably for Woody Guthrie’s "Vigilante Man," which benefited from a quieter, rolling beat and some haunting harmonica, but not all of the songs are so lucky: "Junko Pandner" and "Crosscut Saw" barely escape intact, suffering from unimaginative instrumentation and undistinguished vocals.

The album’s high point is a spirited, catch-you-by-surprise ver. of Prince’s "Raspberry Beret," spiced up (or perhaps because of) obvious incoherence, the group manages a credible performance, sticks Buck’s expansive rhythm star propelling the track to one of the record’s few transcendental moments. A headlining version of "Georgia Satellites' "Battleship Sails" succeeds equally well.

Ultimately, though, Hindu Love Sixth baby disappoints, due in large part to the fact that the whole project is barely worth committing to as the first place. Not having heard the songs beforehand, zvon’s vocals end up adequate at best ("Raspberry Beret") and unexciting-at worst. Listeners familiar with Muddy Waters' Lucinda perhaps even those who aren’t can only grumble at Zevon’s strained reading of "Manish Boy."

Equally disappointing is the usually innovative musical contingent of R.E.M., who must only a monochromatic, bar-band grunge throughout most of the album. The acoustic "I’m a One Woman Man" is an all-too-brief respite from the heavy-handed approach of Buck, Mills, and Berry.

Despite its faults, the whimsical, toe-tap quality of this album is still appealing, with only the most glaring errors protruding unpleasantly. The wrong notes and sudden endings are sometimes distracting, but they give the album a homespun, authentic feel. In these dark days, with lip-syncing disco-maven selling a million copies of the latest throwaway dance remix, Hindu Love Sixth serves as a heartening reminder of what real music sounds like.

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Hockey opens with tournament

BY DAVE WILBY

The Bowdoin men's hockey team will begin its 1990-1991 season tomorrow by hosting the Northeast Kickoff Tournament. Middlebury, Trinity, and Bates will come to Dayton Arena tomorrow afternoon to open what promises to be another exciting year.

“It is an excellent opportunity for our supporters to see some hockey,” said Coach Terry Meagher of the tournament, which is one of the reasons for participating in the tournament is the “need to see outside competition...to see our progress.”

The Polar Bears that fans will see this season will be a small team, but very big on skills and speed, which Meagher stresses as important. “It is difficult to substitute for speed and quickness.”

There will be quite a few familiar faces on the ice for the Bears as 17 letterwinners return, led by senior tri-captains Brad Chin, Ray Diffley, and Thomas Johansson. Chin is coming off an outstanding season, setting the Bowdoin single-season goal scoring mark with 26, and adding 17 assists for 35 total points. He is 21 goals short of the career record, and Meagher is expecting that type of production again this year. “He has to have another 20 goal season for us to do well.”

Last season, Diffley garnered All-New England and second team All-American honors. “He's one of the premier players in our league,” said Coach Meagher.

Johansson is a three-time All-New England and second team All-American honoree. “He's three of the premier players in our league,” said Coach Meagher.

Coach Meagher called goaltending “the single most important position this year” and sophomore Trevor Puddle and Tom Sablikn return to fill the crease. The two were thrust into the starting role in their first year with the team, but having been around the league since, Meagher said, “they know what to expect this year.”

If Tom and Dan can get something, that next level, that will have a big impact,” said the eighth-year coach. Coach Meagher will be looking to his junior forwards for offensive production, particularly from Steve Keshan, Chris Delaney, and senior Vin Mitsosolos, who finished third, fourth, and fifth in scoring last season.

The defense is “one area I'm quite excited about,” said Meagher, and with Diffley and Peter Kravchuk both having returned from the senior class, the coach's enthusiasm is understandable.

Having seen considerable time last year, sophomores Brian Clifford, Jim Klages, and Mark Maclean will also be relied upon to provide tough defense for the Polar Bears.

The squad will face a tough schedule, particularly with early season road games against A.W. and Babson, and with an increasing amount of parity among the ECAC teams.

Coach Meagher said the goal of this year's squad is to make the playoffs. Looking back at the history of Bowdoin hockey, post-season participation is more like a tradition. The Bears have gone to the ECAC Championship four times in the last five years. (Continued on page 10)
Numbers a problem for women's squash

BY ERIC LUPFER

Orient Staff

The upcoming season looks to be a challenging one for the women's squash team. The team is having trouble filling the roster of nine due to the number of players studying away, so there is a good chance that some beginners will be playing in seeded positions.

Still, first-year coach Ros Kermode is looking toward the beginning of the season. “It should be fun,” she said. Kermode is replacing Paul Baker, who left Bowdoin at the end of last year.

The team captains this semester will be Corrie Detwiler '91 and Caitlin Hart '91. Isabel Taube '92 will also be a tri-captain when she returns to Bowdoin next semester from studying away.

Detwiler agrees that the season could be a tough one, but she has high praise for Kermode's pre-season coaching. “Ros is energetic, and the practices are relaxed.”

Along with Detwiler, the returning players from last season are Beth Sperry '92 and Pam Haas '92. Both Hart and Laurie Ford '91 are returning to the team after studying away last year.

Kermode has recruited two of her women's tennis team players, Katie Gradek '91 and Kathryn Lobes '91, to play for the team. Both will join the team in practices next week. Neither has played squash competitively before.

The team will definitely suffer from the graduation of Erika Gustafson, last year's co-captain and a nationally ranked player. The Bears will get into the thick of the season quickly, as they play Colby on December 5th and then perennial powerhouse Harvard three days later. Both schools beat the Polar Bears soundly last year, so the real strength of this year's team will soon be tested.

The squad's first home match will be next semester on January 15 against Wellesley.

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Hoops looks for leadership

BY DAVID SCARRETTA

Orient Ass't Sports Editor

The women's basketball team will kick off the '90-'91 season tomorrow when they journey north to play the University of Maine at Presque Isle. As the Polar Bears compete in a tournament, with a game tomorrow evening and again Sunday afternoon.

Head Coach Harvey Shapiro, in his eighth season with the women's team, expects a tough weekend because the games are on the road. "It's always harder to play in someone else's gym," said the coach. Shapiro stressed that he expects the entire group of returning players to assume team leadership roles.

These women include guard Cathy Hayes '92, forward Noel Austin '92, forward/center Laura Martin '92, and forward Melissa Schulenberg '92, among others. "The team successfully builds on many of the leadership of the returnees," said Shapiro of a roster that does not list a single senior player.

Although the coach was reluctant to mention the names of any first-year players, he did say that there were four or five that would get playing time. "Basketball is a very complicated game, and they've got lots to learn," added Shapiro. "The difference between high school and college basketball is like night and day."

When asked what he thought his team's strong point would be this year, Shapiro replied, "I'm not sure that we have a strong point. But if we do, we will have to be the backcourt." Commanding the backcourt will be Hayes, whom Shapiro describes as "one of the best guards in New England."

Last year the Bears finished at the 500 mark with a record of 10-10. Shapiro claims his team is stronger this season, but says it might not show up in the win column. "We'll be a better team. I'm not sure if we'll have a better record than last year," he said.

The Bears will first play in front of a home crowd when they host rival Bates on December 5.

Men's cross country

(Continued from page 9)

talented underclassmen waiting in the wings, chances are good that the resurgent Polar Bear program won't miss a beat next fall.

Slovenski, for one, believes that

Hockey

(Continued from page 9)

playoffs every year under Meagher, and every year under former coach Sid Waton back to 1974.

The Bears will face off against Williams tomorrow evening at 7:00 at Dayton Arena, following the

Trinity-Middlebury game which will get under way at 4:00.

The losing team will play for third place Sunday at 1:00 and the tournament final between Saturday's winners will get underway at 4:00.

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Despite a valiant fourth quarter comeback, the Bowdoin football squad lost to Colby 23-20 last Saturday, which crowned the White Mules as CBB champions.

With a touchdown to take a 20-17 lead with 0:50 left in the game, the Polar Bears appeared to have sealed the win. The visiting Mules were not finished though, scoring a winning touchdown with 0:00 on the clock on a 10-yard pass and capping a five play, forty-four second drive that covered 67 yards. The afternoon, dampened by a steady rain, began with Sean Sheehan '91 running for a 45-yard touchdown on the sixth play of the game that was called back for an illegal block.

Colby kicked a 29-yard field goal later in the first quarter for the only points of the half.

Bowdoin was unable to score in the first half despite territorial domination, as the ball was traded back and forth between the teams and never left the Colby half of the field in the second quarter.

Bowdoin's first drive of the quarter ended with a Colby interception on their own 3-yard line, but two plays later the Bears regained possession on an outstanding one-handed interception by Steve Coohey '91. The Bears did not hold the ball long either, coughing it up on the Colby 14-yard line after one play. Co-captain Coohey then wasted little time in making his second interception in as many series.

After the interception, the Mule defense stopped the Polar Bears on the 2-yard line and Colby gained possession on downs with 8:16 left in the half.

The Mules quarterback was intercepted again, this time by Andrew Pettipain '92. Driving to the Colby 16-yard line, the Bear's Jim Cavenito '90 attempted a field goal that was blocked by the Mules. The Bowdoin defense stopped Colby on four plays, and following a 3-yard punt, the Bears moved down to Colby's 19-yard line for another field goal attempt. This attempt was wide to the right, and the teams headed to the drier confines of the locker rooms with the visitors up 3-0.

Although the Bears defense caught more Colby passes (3) than did the White Mule receivers (2), they were stopped five times inside the 20-yard line during the second quarter.

Head Coach Howard Vandersee said that the lack of scoring in the quarter, "hurt because it gave them (Colby) the opportunity to stay in the game."

The first possession of the third quarter gave the Bears their third field goal opportunity of the game, but it went the way of the first two, Colby's second series of the half consisted of a 70-yard scoring strike from backup quarterback Rob Ward, who was taking only his fourth snap of the game. With the extra point good, the Mules led 10-0.

The Bears got on the scoreboard on their ensuing series, which was an eight-play drive featuring five carries by Sheehan and two receptions by Mike Ricard '93. The score came on a four-yard touchdown pass from Mike Kirch '90 to Ricard, who led the team with three touchdown receptions for the season.

Kirch set a new Bowdoin record this season for most career touchdown passes with 20.

With the score 10-6 in favor of Colby at the start of the final quarter, the visitors looked to increase their lead after recovering a Polar Bear fumble. On fourth and 13 Ward threw a 28-yard touchdown pass, and with point after, it was 17-6 Mules.

Mike Webber '92 returned the kickoff 37 yards and took the Bears offense only five plays to score a touchdown and then a two point conversion to narrow the Colby lead to three points.

The touchdown came on a Jim LeClair '92 2-yard run, and Kirch found Pete Nye '94 in the corner of the end zone for the conversion.

With the score now 17-14 and only :01 left co-captain John Hartnett '91 stripped the ball from a Mule player and recovered the fumble on Colby's 25-yard line. Six plays later LeClair scored again from two yards out, his twentieth career touchdown, putting Bowdoin up 20-17.

After the post-affect was blocked, Colby took the kickoff and drove to the game-winning touchdown. "Morale and attitude were strong all year," said Hartnett.

Coach Vandersee agreed. "I'm disappointed for our players, because they put forward a great effort."

Linebacker Coohey is one of the players the head coach was referring to, the co-captain having two interceptions and 15 tackles in the game on his way to being named NESCAC Co-Defensive Player of the Week. "He's been playing like that for three years," said Vandersee.

Coohey led the team in total tackles for the second year in a row and established single-season and career tackling records. His 105 tackles make him the first Bear to break the century mark, in a season, and 262 career tackles broke the seven-year-old career mark.

Kirch also had a fine game to finish out his Bowdoin career, not only setting the career touchdown passing mark, but also finishing high in many passing and punting categories.

Vanderveen also cited Jon Perkins '91, Chris Frye '92, and co-captain Dan Smith '91 for outstanding play this season.

The team ends with a tough 1-7 record, having lost four close games in the final quarter. "I feel bad for our players. There were so many close games that could have gone the other way," said Vandersee. "We did a lot of good things as a team."

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**EVENT:** A more formal look at Windows 3.0tm
Grading system up for vote . . . again

This time they thought they had it. A summer had passed. And although there had been occasional discussions about last spring’s decision to change the grading system, students were not organizing to fight the vote.

Then, early this month, things started to happen. A few people got together and started a petition, forming a group called Save Our System. The Executive Board held an open forum. All of a sudden the faculty is considering a revote.

Considering the history of the four-point grading system, such an abrupt turn of events isn’t really surprising.

Since its inception in 1967, the four-point system has been the subject of four votes—1972, 1976, 1983 and 1990. Each time the Recording Committee was directed to research the situation and make a recommendation, and each time it recommended retaining the four-point system.

Last spring the faculty rejected that recommendation.

And although 743 out of 938 students, who voted on a student referendum, voted to retain the current system, the faculty would not reconsider the issue.

It seems that many faculty members think the students in favor of the HH-H-P system are those who are only squeaking by getting comfortably on a low P.

Last spring, however, the Recording Committee reported that for the 1988-89 academic year only 20.2 percent of over 11,000 recorded grades were in the P range at all.

Comparing that percentage to 28.5 and 45.7 percent HHs and Hs, respectively, the problem appears to be more a problem of grade inflation than of which grades are used; if a D grade were added, it would only affect about 2 percent of the student body.

Thus, the planned reversion to a five-point system will clarify the grades of only a minority of students—a clarification, incidently, that we feel could occur within a properly-run four-point system. There are problems with the current system—grade definition varies from professor to professor, the P range replaces rather than redefines the C-D grade range and some say struggling students are not easily identified by the Dean’s office (and thus not easily helped).

We feel, however, that these problems could be corrected if a concerted effort were made to clarify the four-point system.

No democracy in Romania

By Andrew Wheeler

It was July 1965. America was at war in Vietnam. At home, Martin Luther King Jr. and other leaders were spearheading the Civil Rights Movement. Five-thousand miles away lived three-year-old Lucian Riste in Timisoara, Romania. While most American three-year-olds could look forward to democracy and freedom in the mid ’60s, Riste could not.

Why? In July 1965, Nicolae Ceausescu came to power. “It was the beginning of tragedy for my country,” said Ristea, who is now 28.

Imagine yourself huddled in a small, dark apartment. You are freezing and hungry. You also have no civil rights. This was the life of a typical Romanian under Ceausescu.

After 24 years of living through these conditions, the Romanian politility had had enough; Ceausescu was shot, last December.

Today, Romania still faces severe problems: rampant inflation, low consumer productivity and continued hunger.

Leaving his wife, and his children behind in Timisoara, Romania, Riste arrived in the United States on June 1 to participate in a journalist exchange program. Stepping off the plane in Washington, D.C., Ristea remarked, “I felt that I had landed on another planet.”

For the past six months, Ristea has experienced the many freedoms that Americans enjoy and treasure. He finally began exposed to the American value which Americans tend to take for granted.

Ristea said that one best value is our nack for being independent. He was also amazed at how much students and professors interact in college.

“This is the first contact with an American college. Here at Bowdoin, there are free humans, pursuing an education in a free way. This is not the case in Romania,” remarked Ristea.

While interviewing and hearing Ristea give a lecture, I could sense how much he enjoyed America—the freedom, the friendliness, and the ability to express his views. Often smiling, he seemed happy. But something made me think that he was worried. He was worried about his return to Romania in the next two weeks. As a journalist, he feared that he might be interrogated by the Romanian police. He also questioned how safe Timisoara is for his family.

So what’s my point?

Although 1989 can be remembered as the year for revolutions in East Central Europe, these uprisings don’t necessarily guarantee democracy for the people. Many of the governments still maintain the old and corrupt institutions. While 1989 paved the way for the emergence of democratic forces, it will be some time before true democratic practices are implemented.

Is there any hope for democracy in countries like Romania? Yes. Just as the Civil Rights Movement influenced Congress to pass many constitutional amendments, Romanians, Hungarians, Poles, and Czechoslovaksians alike can pressure their respective governments to result in more democratic practices.

It will, however, take time. Nonetheless, I can only hope that future three-year-olds in Romania can look forward to living in a democratic state.
By Khurram Dastgir-Khan

President Bush, on November 8, announced the deployment of an additional 30,000 troops in the Persian Gulf. This addition has brought the American military presence in the Gulf to an astonishing 150,000, making it one of the biggest military movements since WW II. More astonishingly, Mr. Bush suggested that the purpose of the rapid increase was to provide adequate “offensive” capabilities.

The upscaling of bellcurse rhetoric emanating from Washington is deeply distressing to any cognizant person. The probability of an American military conflict with Iraq has increased manifold in the past two weeks and still climbing. The administration’s previous position, “Time is on our side,” has been discarded in favor of a rapidly debilitating strike upon the Iraqi forces.

The naive hopes of the Bush administration are also extremely reminiscent of the Aladdin lamp. It is to end the Iraqi occupation of Kuwait and preferably take out Saddam Hussein. However, is it possible that the U.S. be able to re-animate Kuwait which is being systematically degraded? It is to far from sure that the Al-Sabah family, the monarchy of Kuwait, will be able to regain control. The possibilities and probabilities are endless. One thing, however, is clear, the restoration of status quo ante will not be possible.

A criticism of the U.S. government’s actions does not automatically translate into an approval of Iraqi aggression. But an armed strike upon Iraq will not solve the reasons of the conflict. Defeating Iraq will temporarily take the Middle East’s deep wounds, which are likely to bleed again and again. The fact that Kuwait is now in existence to British administration, to the Al-Sabah family, carving up the Gulf will remain a destabilizing factor. The dispute over the Rumailah oilfield, lying partially in Iraq and Kuwait, will be unresolved. While the U.S. might be able to restore Kuwait, it is strategically unlikely that U.S. ground forces would be able to venture far past pre-invasion Iraqi borders.

The recent cries by hawkish political pundits, e.g. Henry Kissinger’s article in the November 11 Washington Post, for a quick operation are woefully ignorant of the future diplomatic consequences of such an invasion. Arab countries, most notably Saudi Arabia and Egypt, have provided much-needed local support for American deployment. But they will not commit their troops for any offensive action against Iraq, as Egypt promptly announced last week. A war will leave the United States and its allies vulnerable to collective Arab condemnation for many decades to come.

A war will also bring home many tragedies. Any strike against Iraq will result in heavy American casualties—hundreds, thousands... actual numbers are unimportant. And it is this issue that has caused the most soul searching among lay persons and political columnists alike. The question being asked: Why are we going to risk the lives of thousands of American soldiers for a cause which is unclear at best?

It is high time for the Bush administration to order a public inquiry of the real reasons for the continued military deployment in the Gulf. The original threat of an Iraqi invasion of Saudi Arabia has substantially receded, and the recent additional deployment is wholly unjustified.

The American military will be the worst hit in a event of a full-scale war against Iraq. Oil prices are likely to reach the dreadful $50 a barrel and the consequences can very well be projected by the current disastrous effect of an over $30 a barrel price. The exacerbation of already poor Arab-American relations is likely, with the possible consequences of a continued upward trend in oil prices long after any war is over.

The U.S. government, in its desire to re-establish the superpower status of the United States, has obstinately refused to consider a negotiated solution which might save the Gulf from again erupting in flames. One must not forget the fact that the Arab states will not negotiate a number of times since its brutal Invasion of Kuwait in August. The United States never seemed to consider these offers seriously. The American military presence in the Gulf should now be transformed into a United Nations military presence with a smaller U.S. representation supplemented by a larger international presence.

Most importantly, the emphasis should shift from the military front to the diplomatic front in order to secure Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

Any economic toll is insignificant when compared to the possible human toll in the American and Iraqi, which would result from a war in the Gulf. It is time for the American public to pressure the U.S. government for a negotiated settlement.

We do not need to have a war to protect a preemptive onslaught of public opinion against war will not be only in the interest of the American people, but also of all people around the world.

**OPINION**

**FIRST AMENDMENT**

**This week’s topic:**

Post-election thoughts

By Bill Hufnitz and John Nicholson

John: With the 1990 election behind us, and the Democrats having done most of the damage, what is next in our electoral thoughts? In order. Americans remain content to complain, but acting on their complaints is another matter entirely. With the democrats strengthening their hold, and veto override power, in Congress, partisan politics should return to the fore, as both Republicans and Democrats begin the race to the 1992 elections. Californian’s election of Pete Wilson as governor is a bright spot for the Republicans.

Bill: One of the most interesting, and arguably exciting trends in the voting was the shake-up of incumbency and the two-party stronghold. Although most incumbents won in Congressional races, supported houses like Bill Bradley were severely threatened, while Paul Wellstone, running a similar campaign to the one Christine Wrightman scared Bradley with, upset Rudy Boschwitz in Minnesota. Despite the appeal of anti-Washington campaigns like these, to me they are only partly encouraging. The real excitement lies in the victories of Lowell Weicker and Bernard Sanders. These two, running as independents, captured the Connecticut gubernatorial race and the sole Vermont House seat, respectively. This brand of independent politics, and especially Sanders’ penchant to identify himself with the Democratic Socialists, bring a much-needed sense of renewal and show potential to put a dent in the two-party system.

John: Yes, as we can guess, Bill was pretty excited about the election of two independent candidates. There is significance of these elections, however, has little to do with the flash in the past success of two independent candidates. Beginning with the election of Ross Perot, Americans have won seven out of the last ten Presidential elections. Yes, during this time the Republican’s have never controlled both houses of Congress. It seems the electorate has extended the notion separation of powers within government to a separation of power among the political parties, with the Republicans controlling the White House and the Democrats controlling Congress. This is not a new formulation which insures bold, meaningful action. Rather, it is a formulation which insures the electorate control over the political/governmental process.

Bill: I’m not sure how the electorate is assured control in the current scenario; rather, I see the problem being that nobody has control. Decisive action comes only when those in government take decisive stands and stick to them, and this is certainly not merely a problem of the Bushes and Gingriches, but of all the pork barrel actors in Congress (basically everyone).

Additional parties could conservatively take the impetus of Congressional, and even to some extent Presidential, politics away from the need for personal re-election to the need to present a political program which takes into account the requirements of the long-term, not the next 2, 4, or 6 years.

John: The electorate is assured control because this continued to be steadfastly projected along political party lines means that one party cannot pass laws at will. In order to pass a law without threat of a veto compromise must occur. As I’ve stated before, a third or forth party will not bully Congress or the President into decisive action. The problem goes back to the fact that America’s remain content to complain, and do not exercise their privilege to vote. Only 4 out of every 10 eligible Americans pulled a voting machine lever last Tuesday. Thus we find ourselves in perhaps the worst of all possible scenarios; two parties without the political power to lead, and an electorate which either refuses to take responsibility or does not possess the will to lead.

Bill: Indeed, popular indifference and inaction is deplorable. There will be no change until the electorate decides to use the single most empowering right it possesses: Public apathy forebodes a continuation of ineffective leadership, and I believe that the terms “Republican” and “Democrat” are two of the most boring in American politics today. Let’s hope that people like Bernard Sanders and Lowell Weicker can make a name for independent or multiple party politics; however, unless they or someone else can awaken the apathetic American populace, America’s government will continue to stagnate, a rout of 10 is a disgrace.

**Calvin**

**Hobbes**

So this is one bar late. What’s the Big Deal?

It’s not as if lives hang in the balance, right? The fate of the universe doesn’t depend on turning in a single box desert done on time.

Calvin: *Even if lives did hang in the balance, it would still be unfair. They were way behind. They were making up for last minute. It’s just the nature of things.*

Takes keeping things in perspective... even if lives did hang in the balance. It would still be unfair. They were way behind. They were making up for last minute. It’s just the nature of things.

by Bill Watterson

The Bowdoin Orient
Bowdoin fund helps students

To the Editor:
Several years ago Bowdoin decided that it would no longer own any investments in big business in South Africa. Large numbers of students, faculty and staff have been very good at doing thing to and expressed that view to the Governing Boards. Those advocating divestment recognized, however, that it is all too easy to advise others that their selling position pictures the climate if they themselves were making financial sacrifices to support their views. In addition, many Bowdoin people, including many who did not support divestment, wanted to find a concrete way to combat apartheid in South Africa.

Thus the Bowdoin South African scholarships began. People from all parts of the College contributed money to provide scholarships for Black South Africans at integrated South African universities. Bowdoin contributions are pooled with those from other colleges and disbursed by a foundation, the Open Society Scholars Fund, but the source of our gifts is preserved: the funds are given and the recipients are designated as the recipients of the "Bowdoin bursaries."

I'm currently teaching in southern Africa last year, I made contact with the two students Bowdoin is currently supporting and I think this may cause the Bowdoin community might like to know a little bit about them.

Ms. Bowdoin, a medical student at the University of Cape Town. In South Africa, as is many parts of the world, students go to the medical school directly from secondary school; the system does not require the completion of a bachelor's degree first. However, Moses' secondary school did not have a science teacher, a situation that is all too common in black schools in South Africa, so he had to take science courses at Kanyama College before enrolling at UTC. Moses is the youngest of nine children, is active in anti-apartheid politics and is absolutely determined to become a doctor. He told me that he is particularly grateful for the Bowdoin scholarship because, as he put it, he has been "declared an academic outlaw" due to his political activities and therefore is not eligible for any government financial support.

Albertina Tshuma is studying social work at the University of Natal in Durban. She is visually handicapped, but that does not seem to slow her down; when we walked across the hilly Natal campus on our way to lunch, she, her husband, Negotiated the many sets of steps better than I did. Albertina tape transcribes them later on a braille machine the University has purchased for her.

She has to spend more time on her studies than other students, as she says, but she sees that as an advantage when exams come. "I sometimes understand better," Her goal is to work with other visually handicapped blacks in South Africa.

At both the University of Natal and the University of Cape Town, I also spent some time with the people responsible for administering The Open Society Scholars program on those campuses. Both institutions seem genuinely committed to funding and supporting qualified recipients of the scholarships, tasks that require considerable creativity and effort in a society in which there are separate, clearly inferior school for blacks.

We look Moses and Albertina Bowdoin tee-shirts and told them something of the College. They both observed, quite correctly, that our part of the world is very different from theirs. For Christmas, my family is sending Albertina a tailored edition of a book by Helen Keller, someone of whom she became very interested as we talked. If any other Bowdoin would like to write to Moses or Albertina, I will be glad to pass along their addresses.

James E. Ward
Professor of Mathematics

Exhibit photographed

To the Editor:

Hi, my name is Sonya Vasquez and I write for the Brown Daily Student, BWA. It is in my mind that the Women’s Awareness Week Exhibit was first performed in 1983. The actual outcome of it was the creativity and hard work of many other women. The whole idea of the exhibit was to trace the development of a female from childhood to adulthood and show what sexist things she encounters daily. I’m very much aware of the sexist models thrown in the faces of men, and if any men would like to do a men’s exhibit for this type I would be more than happy to help them. I’ve realized that people can see sexist ads and say, “Well, that doesn’t really affect me.” People can even look at desks and pictures of bathroom walls and say the same thing. But if you present them with things they grew up with and to explain to them that they grew up, that’s another story. As the comment book points out, It made people angry and that makes me think that at least people are thinking about what they saw. Not many opinions were changed, but at least some were, and I consider it a success if one opinion was changed.

I’d like to take this time to address some of the items in the comment book—these are my personal views and opinions.

—If feminism is an excuse for women to get fat does this mean that men are counseled to the point where they hope that one is that shallow.

—For all Chi Pi’s I am not a proponent of single sex fraternities, however, it was no intention of mine or anyone helping to create this exhibit to take a cheap shot at any group on campus. The exhibit was taking a shot at society. If the sign next to the posters had been read it would have been seen that they were verbal opinions of certain students. I really that they were not represented of this campus and for that and only that, I apologize.

—I’m not going to speak for all feminists but this one tries to remove all the barriers. In fact I love most men, however, if you got as much of us as we did as men from women as we did from men then you’d probably all say women are terrible—not true of course and neither is it of men.

—Sex is an attitude, a state of mind, and a behavior. There is nothing wrong with being sexy just as long as it’s not demeaning.

—if you want to look at a beautiful person go right ahead but why should society tell me what a beautiful person looks like? I’m sure bimbos did not say “Women should be seen and not heard.” And for as pull-out, which is even more insensitive, my god, my god would have loved the exhibit.

—I’ll offer for a solution to this sexist society I wish I knew one. Maybe if we all worked together with the women against each other then we’d find.

For those of you whose comments I felt I’d like you to come to the next BWA meeting. We meet Mondays at 5:30 p.m. in the Union. This is an open and very accessible and yes your right feminists are not limited to BWA, it’s just one place where you can find a couple who will share your view and opinions.

Sincerely,
Sonya Vasquez ’93

ACT UP poster shows hatred

To the Editor:
Kristin Marshall’s contribution in the Nov. 2 Orient, “Students travel to Harvard Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Conference,” offered some valuable insights into the experiences of the students involved. Ms. Marshall reported that she was favorably impressed by some of the activities— particularly the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power (ACT UP). The homosexual group was founded in New York to protest the discriminatory policies of O’Connor’s administration's policies on AIDS. Some of O’Connor’s critics consist of upholding Catholic teachings on homosexuality, and denying AIDS patients the use of effective condoms (e.g., the condom is the best way to prevent HIV). Although Ms. O’Connor has joined thousands of people, she has been known to be a very effective advocate for the dancers, and has used her position to help homosexuals to continue to live their lives.

The "Know Your Scumbag" poster also gives us a glimpse of the existing, pathological hatred that drives the homosexual-right movement. O’Connor’s crimes consist of upholding Catholic teachings on homosexuality, and denying AIDS patients the use of effective condoms (e.g., the condom is the best way to prevent HIV). Although Ms. O’Connor has joined thousands of people, she has been known to be a very effective advocate for the dancers, and has used her position to help homosexuals to continue to live their lives.

I was shocked to see that Dr. O’Connor had ordered students to leave their conference and send their children to Catholic schools. Yet he has become a favorite target for obscene epithets and defamatory innuendo hurled by the ACT UP/Queer Nation stormtroopers. The concept of hate crimes, by the way, apparently doesn’t apply to the Catholic celebration of the Communion host by ACT UP crazies during Cardinal O’Connor’s celebration of Mass at St. Patrick’s Cathedral last year.

Mr. Marshall’s endorsement of the ACT UP poster is heartening, and if it indeed serves to confirm the observation that even “reasonable,” “moderate,” homosexual causes are still perceived as the homosexual-fascist terror powerless by the extremist wing of gay liberation.

I agree with Larry Kramer’s recent advice to all. It is time to stop just putting out new T-shirt designs: "Fight AIDS: Use a Condom, Choose a Priest.”

Sincerely,
Lawrence Lockman
Harvard Law School
Lockman is a columnist for the weekly Lincoln News.

Quot. shooting

American Heart Association

American Heart Association
60s memories off
To the Editor,

Of the various criticisms levied against the Coalition of Concerned Students, one has been particularly inapt. It is the assertion that, by blocking the library, the Coalition failed to live up to the behavioral standards of the demonstrators in the 1960s. This notion is supported by the recent actions of the Coalition, some of which I would argue most uncharacteristically reflect the behavior of the demonstrators of that era. The Coalition's recent actions drew the attention of the community, perhaps in a manner not contemplated by the radicals of that earlier period. The Coalition's recent actions, however, may be seen as an effort to bring the community's attention to the issues facing students today.

Sincerely,

Carolyn A. Peters '90

Learn from demonstration
To the Editor,

In the past week I've had many discussions about the nature of my activism, and I've heard that we need to learn from social movements of the past. While I agree with this general idea, I believe that we need to learn from the diversity of social movements of the past, not just from the ones that were successful. I believe that studying the diversity of social movements can provide us with a better understanding of the issues that we are facing today.

Sincerely,

Thomas H. Williams '90

Social policy seminar offered
To the Editor,

With administrative support, the IFC is again offering the Bowdoin community its revised social functions policy seminars on November 15 at 4 p.m. and November 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Daggert Lounge. These guidelines represent the product of careful planning by the IFC, administrators (AISC), and College officials. I invite all students, particularly first-year students who missed the first two of these meetings to learn about the new initiatives. There will also be opportunities to discuss mutual expectations between IFC representatives and prospective guests at house functions.

Sincerely,

Kenneth A. Lewallen, Dean of Students

Parental philosophy flawed
To the Editor,

In response to Joyce Roger's bordering-on-fascistic article, "Parent Outraged at Radicalism," I find it difficult to disagree that she has been so blinded by her narrow-mindedness to realize that her three daughters could never have attended Bowdoin College had she not been selected to do so.

Sincerely,

Joseph M. Peterson '01

Rogers not open to healthy dialogue
To the Editor,

Its in light of Saturday's "Making Connections" workshop that I write. In this article, Ms. Rogers lays out a series of questions for President, printed in the Orient of Nov. 9. None of us at the workshop was satisfied with her position. As a result, my response is to the question she asks: "What are your views on bowdoin's student rights and pressures to opportunity to voice her opinion. But we would have a problem with the nature of our discussion. If I am not allowed to speak freely, then this is not a healthy dialogue. I believe that our discussion should be open and free from any restraints."

Sincerely,

Kristin Marshall '90

November 16, 1990
Going home for Thanksgiving?

This Week's Special ———

$9.95 oil change

oil, lube & filter

- TUNE-UPS  - SHOCKS  - WELDING
- BRAKES  - MOTORS  - TIRES
- EXHAUST  - TRANSMISSIONS  - TOWING

FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY

100% Guarantee

AUTO BROKERS
Tire & Service
245 Bath Road,
Brunswick
729-1320

Less than 5 minutes walk from Super 8 Motel
Study away in Italy cut short

Terrorist threat forces students to reconsider studying in Florence

BY JULIEN YOO
Oriental Staff

Recent terrorist threats in Florence created one BOWDOIN junior to cut short her study abroad program and may affect seven other students planning to study in the Italian city this spring.

Six American programs in Florence have received threatening letters in early November threatening to harm American students and professors if the US invade Iraq. A threat made more real by yesterday's decision by the United Nations Security Council in support of future action against Iraq if they don't pull out of Kuwait.

The letters were written by an unknown terrorist group called the "Secret Revolutionary Popular Movement", claiming to have the names and addresses of American students and professors in Florence. Although the State Department considers the letter to be a hoax, they take it seriously and advise the programs to take precautions.

Programs from AIFS, Cal State, Pepperdine, Georgetown, Florida State, Michigan/Wisconsin and Syracuse received identical letters and notified parents of students of the threats.

There are currently seven BOWDOIN students studying with the Syracuse and Michigan programs in Florence this semester. Suzanne Silberman '92 and her parents decided the threat was serious enough for her to leave the program early. "The State Department took the threat seriously, so my parents took it very seriously. I came home because my parents really wanted me too. I personally wanted to stay till the end of the semester," Silberman said.

The State Department handled the situation very well and kept them up to date on what was going on, she said. Referring to the 1988 Pan Am tragedy, Silberman was glad the State Department notified the program participants of the threats.

Silberman said the students, although concerned, did not panic. "It didn't seem like a big deal until the press got hold of it and once parents found out, lots of people left," she said.

Despite her early return, Silberman had good things to say about Italy. "It was an amazing program. It was really good to be there, I really learned a lot about the Italian culture and the people." Silberman has taken her finals at home and will be receiving almost full credit for the classes she took in Italy.

Currently, six BOWDOIN students plan to study in Florence this spring. BOWDOIN is in touch with all the programs and is cautious of any new threats or developments but so far none of the programs have been cancelled.

Silberman will shorten her program five days early and Michigan's will end two weeks early to alleviate anxiety.

Assistant Dean of Students Ana Brown talked to several of the students about different alternatives. They can either stay at...

(Continued on page 19)

Students have truly special friends

BY CHELSEA FERRETT
Oriental Staff

Currently consisting of 30 mentally disadvantaged persons, ranging in ages from 16-42, Special Friends, formerly known as BOWDOIN Assisting the Retarded Community (BARC) is doing their part to help the Brunswick-Bath area. (A name change was suggested by one of the members because of the negative connotation.) Fifteen BOWDOIN students are volunteering to assist the program designed to provide mentally disadvantaged persons lead a more active life.

Special Friends works with two senior homes in the area, Freeport Town Square, and the Independent House Association, as well as with mentally disadvantaged adults living in the area.

In the past, the group's efforts were focused on social activities in the BOWDOIN gymnasium. But this year, the co-coordinators, Dan Courney '90 and Cynthia Turkote '91, are trying to find a medium. Due to the difficulties of cognitive levels and physical abilities, they incorporated age appropriate activities, and more creative and individually oriented events.

Already this year they have held tie-dye, arts and crafts, a drawing class, a Halloween dance, and a performance by BOWDOIN's improvisational group. They plan to hold sleigh rides, go to hockey games, and see a play coordinated by Al Miller, director of the Children's Theatre Project in Brunswick.

Courney, who has helped with the group for two years, said, "Personally this is the single thing that gives me the most satisfaction because I can walk into a room and see thirty people really glad to see me."

Courney said volunteering with the group lead him to an interest in pursuing the social work field after graduation.

The budget of the Special Friends Program is only $250 and is depleting rapidly.

"It is important for BOWDOIN students to reach out to the community" said Courney.

Donations, volunteers, and new members are asked to contact Dan Courney at 721-1009. Special Friends meets every Saturday in front of the Polar Bear from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.
White sides discusses the changing Bowdoin community

BY MARK JENQ

Any senior at Bowdoin will attest to a transformed Bowdoin College since White sides became president. The changes has ranged from an academic curriculum to the social atmosphere. All changes have not occurred in the last couple of years. In fact, there has been a gradual transition. In the 60's, Professor of History William White sides was the director of the Senior Center, now the Coles Tower. Along with the Senior Center, he has witnessed but is not binding as Bowdoin established itself as a unique institution. White sides retired two years ago, but he is by no means a stranger to all students. The Orient had the opportunity to speak to president White sides about these changes and talk about the future of the school.

Orient: Why did you choose to come to Bowdoin?

White sides: Because I was offered a job.

Orient: Why did you stay?

White sides: Well, things opened up, and I was happy with the tenure track and was renewed, for a chance to be considered for tenure. Ultimately, I was offered tenure, and I stayed on since then...I never regret.

Orient: Everyone has this idea of a close-knit community when they look at college. And in the past that trend has changed and the campus community is a thing of the past. Do you think Bowdoin had a sense of a close-knit community in the past?

White sides: In a way it did. It was a much smaller place where we had only one dean...you cannot believe what the administrative staff was like. There were no assistant department secretaries, there were no offices with telephones for faculty. There were few of us, and there was concentrated mail service. It was a very simple college. It was much smaller and I guess we added about 1,000 students around 800 and, in a sense there was more community.

There were many active fraternity organizations, practically every student was involved in a fraternity. There was an annual fraternity singing contest, there were courses, intramural sports organized by fraternities. And there were the usual array of things that still sound familiar like house parties, Iyes Weekend, and things of that kind.

Whether or not a genuine close-knit community in a sense that it was a real community to an educational philosophy, I don't suppose we were.

People were pursuing their own goals, and we were fairly close fully student-faculty relationships, and there were a lot of students and faculty who were sort of getting by, not really exerting themselves to the full, or who were doing wonderful work and graduate work degrees or came back to college to make careers.

Whether or not the average level was higher in the fifties or higher now, I can't say for certain. I think it is probably higher now, by the average level. I mean, take your average student, if there is such a person, and try to compare him or her to the people in the fifties. I suppose we are talking about people who come with more impressive abilities and use them better while they are here, and they are going on to great careers.

Orient: Things have changed, but do you think it's essential that the college has this common bonding? What school is more factionalized than that in the past?

White sides: Yes it is. There is less of the feeling that we are all what we used to be called the Bowdoin family.

Yes I think it is essential that we have a close, cohesive college community spirit, and I also think it's not one hundred percent within the university, where we are and I haven't found it yet.

There is no college or university that has absolute perfection of community spirit and given the fact that you have people heading in different directions, I'm not sure there can be. But I do believe that we can work toward a closer dedication, we can have, but not all of us have, determined our purpose to be the purpose of the liberal arts study, and of the relationship between students and work and students and college. And we hope to do with our lives for this society we are part of. We are working on something that we are doing it. But that was also true in the fifties.

Orient: There were problems in the fifties that had to be dealt with like there are problems now. But do you think the nature of the problems have changed and is the time that is making these changes?

White sides: There are more conflicts for everyone's time, there are great many pressures, and to do something and you neglect something else.

If you are active in a civic organization or a church or a synodal group then do you think the campus community service you might have in mind...that might conflict, and I think a lot of people are aware. And another course the residential pattern is different. Not only for faculty but for students, living off campus, traveling, and half a mile from Hubbard Hall on Ores Island and in the fifties and even in the sixties, most faculty lived within walking distance from the campus. Practically all students lived on campus either in a dormitory or freshmen hall.

And now in both cases, the radius of the people who attend Bowdoin, as faculty or students, were probably fifteen or twenty miles, and not so many live two miles twenty away, but it's scattered like Harpswell, or Bath, or Bowdoin, or Saco, or elsewhere, and you know when the working day is over, you go on to family. If you are a married student or a married faculty member, you join your wife or your husband in his work and is in a greater problem to come back in.

Orient: Do you think the residential pattern has changed, a cohesive community lies on both the faculty and the students?

Yes, it's very helpful, and probably essential, to recognize that you are learning things through acting together and talking together. But this doesn't happen by just listening to lectures or going to libraries or going to term papers or whatever it is. They are all important.

Now the reason I'm speaking this strongly is for seven years I was involved in an experiment called the Coles tower, which tried very hard to create what is now called Coles Tower. I tried to get students and faculty to come together over meals and to have conversations or teach a seminar type course and also interact with visiting people or person from corporations or government to try to get as much familiarity around the campus as between students who were living there and their faculty and other visitors who were working. It worked most of the time, and when it was working well, it was wonderful and useful. And my wife and I worked on this for seven years.

(Continued on page 6)
The four-point system: does it work?

BY MARK JEONG
Orient News Editor

Since SOS (Save Our System) asks for a new system to replace the four point grading system to a five point one, the question is, "Does the new four point system work?" has been the topic of many discussions.

"In a world of how tolerant people are of the range of performance which encompasses a four point grading system," asked Futch about asking the grading system debate. "One of the key issues is whether or not the question has two dimensions. The external question is whether the four point grading system is competitive outside Bowdoin, and the internal question addresses whether the current grading system gives sufficient information on performance. Much of the faculty debate has been centered around the second question."

"The faculty feels that the Pass grade is a big jump," said Futch. "Not all of the faculty is against the current grading system, but the central topic of discussion in the grading system debate is reaching a clearer definition of the Pass grade. "The difference is whether the grading system should distinguish the high pass or should distinguish the low pass," Futch said. Another area of discussion is the role of grade inflation. Virtually everyone acknowledges that grade inflation is a natural phenomenon, but if Bowdoin is to alleviate this problem, professors have to be tougher when addressing this problem. Futch said, "It may not be the system but the faculty's use of the system."

Dean of the College Jane Jervis said the answer to whether or not the system works or not is not an answer which impinges on a single factor. If the formula incorporates a lack of class rank, grade point average, and the four point grading system, then it significantly reduces competitiveness. But only the four point system does not and cannot achieve that objective," she said. When asked about the future of the system, Jervis said she is not sure how she is going to vote at the upcoming faculty meeting on Dec. 10. "On the balance, I think we need a more discriminating system, but I take students very seriously who want to keep the four system," Jervis said.

Professor of chemistry Samuel Butcher feels that the four point system puts the Bowdoin students at a disadvantage over students coming from schools with the A,B,C,D, and F grade. A "graduate school that is unfamiliar with our grading system has a difficult time interpreting the four point system," said Butcher.

Although Butcher does not feel that distinguishing the high pass and the low pass is imperative, he feels that the wide range of pass encourages the people within the "new pass" to continue works in the discipline. "Their work is not at the level that should encourage them to continue," Butcher said.

Butcher feels the faculty decided on a five point system quickly and that the task ahead is initiating the type of the five point system.

"Any system is arbitrary," said Futch, and the school decided for what purpose it works. Fuchs emphasized that the grading system has not been etched in stone yet. He said, "Moses brought down the ten commandments but not the five point grading system.

Jervis thinks the faculty perception is too many "people coast at the bottom of the pass grade," but she is not sure whether this is certain or accurate.

"As a dean I confess that I have a part of me to which I want to identify the poor students earlier," said Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen. "But we may be better served that earlier with a better Comment Card system."

Last year, Lewallen was part of the Recording Committee on the grading system, and the committee recommended to keep the four point system and initiate a Comment Card system where a student who is performing poorly receives a warning card.

Lewallen: "I believe the grading system debate has cut the competitiveness issue much. He said, "I think its more symbolic than anything else." Lewallen admits that he does not see much of a distinction between a four point system and a five point system. He compared Bowdoin to schools of equal status and size and said the percentage of high grades, 80 percent or better, is equivalent.

"I can go both ways," said Lewallen, "I'm in the middle." The consensus of the faculty on the grading system is also inconclusive. Whether the students will sit in with the faculty's decision is left to be seen, but the faculty is considering all options available to the ongoing debate.

Debate over grading system spurs look at alternatives

BY LYNN WARNER
Orient Senior Editor

The challenge of reforming Bowdoin's grading system is nothing new. In 1982, the academic senate was asked to consider a four-point grading system, and a similar system has been suggested that satisfies various campus factions. Since the present four-point grading format is deemed unsatisfactory by some faculty and students, Bowdoin is searching to adopt a new system, perhaps one that other schools use.

To review the history of this search, last May the faculty gave in and adopted a four point grading system. They had not yet decided whether to call it a B+, B, C+, or C system remain in the fold by naming them "H, H, H, H, H, P, P, P, L."

In response to significant outcry by students who did not want the four-point system changed, according to Dean of the College Jane Jervis, during this fall's faculty meeting Professor of Sociology Craig McEwen motioned the faculty to "go back to the present system.

The faculty will vote on this motion at the upcoming Dec. 10th meeting. "If the faculty votes to return to the four point system," Jervis explained, "they may ask the recording committee to change the drawing board to find alternative proposals."

The issue before the Recording Committee, then, is whether or not Bowdoin should have a grading system that numerically differentiates between grades. Jervis said that an "undiscriminating system is one that does not discriminate," and one way very discriminating uses one the 100 point system.

The four-point grading system falls somewhere in between. Many students feel the absence of five degrees between grades emphasizes the competition born by trying to move a grade from a B+ to an A-. "It puts the stress on accomplishment in your work, not accomplishment in your grade point average," said Gina Gardner '92. "That way, you can set your own standards for personal achievement."

There are faculty members who believe that a four point grading system is an adequate measuring scale. "The current grading system is supportive," said Professor of English Joane Fett Diehl. "More precise grading systems tend to increase competition and infanticide students."

Others feel the absence of a fifth grade enables less motivated students to slip through the system. "Anyone can do better than a D," said Professor of History Maxwell (Max) H. Enz. "But if you want to win a fifth grade to serve as both a carrot and a stick, and for students who do know what it takes to win a B or C, you have to put it in there."

If a new system is adopted sometime during this year, upon returning to Bowdoin next fall, students would be evaluated according to the new system and a key on transcripts would explain the grading system change.

The present four point system and the proposed five point formula are both unsatisfactory to some. If the Recording Committee returns to the drawing board to propose alternative systems, they will have the task of overcoming the standards by schools similar to Bowdoin. According to Sarah Bernard, the Recording Committee member and a member of the Recording Committee, "Last year, we were charged with looking at a five point grading system, and I think this year, "we would not," Bernard added that if the committee is sent back to the new system to find another way, "we would do whatever the faculty gives us as the charge."

Options the Recording Committee could consider are the grading systems employed at MIT and Bowdoin. Jervis has been put to the pressure associated with the

Law schools adopt 4-point system

BY BRIAN FARNHAM
Orient Asst. News Editor

One of the issues in the debate over the grading system is how it affects Bowdoin students applying for graduate schools. In an effort to determine just how much somebody's P or H will affect their hopes of continuing on in graduate school, the Orient contacted prominent law schools of Yale and Harvard. Both institutions rely on an organization called Law Services, which uses Law School Data Assembly to assist students in being able to view their applications under the same standards. LSDA employs a grade conversion table, to, in effect, translate grades sent to it by schools like Bowdoin. By this table, Bowdoin grades of High Honors, Honors, and Pass translate to a number equivalence of 4.00 or A, 3.00 or B, and 2.00 or C, respectively. This means that a Bowdoin student is credited with a C regardless of whether his P was closer to an A or an H. In other words, D is virtually the same as C.

Yale Law School Director of Admissions Joan Webb is quick to point out that the apparent injustice of this translation is complicated. "Bowdoin's Cook Book observes the D's," she said. Other applicants, she explained, need not worry that Bowdoin students are getting an edge over them. Applicants are usually viewed more in relation to their own pool than that of the overall pool. Using a statistic known as a GPA Percentile, the Law School ranks Bowdoin applicants in relation to each other within a three year band. That is, students from the classes of '90, '91, and '92, are grouped together and compared.

In addition to the Law Services translation, Yale also receives a photocopy of the original transcript with the same level of course and other relevant information. Webb admits that the Service might hurt some applicants but says, "I have been comfortable up to the point when the Dean Law Service uses." When asked whether the use of a four-point system forces graduate schools to view Bowdoin students as "individual phenomena," as former President A. LeRoy Griswold once claimed, Webb laughed and said, "No, this system hasn't really done that, although the system might mean more time is spent on the individual and not on number crunching." This is before we get better letters of recommendation. Associate Director of Admissions at Harvard Law School Todd Morton agrees with much of what Webb expressed. "We don't rely heavily on the numbers that LSDA generates because of differences in schools," he said. "We have to consider each individual in the appropriate context." Morton described the application process to Harvard Law School as an "impassive process" that involves putting together a lot of pieces to form one picture. He stressed that it is important to view an applicant's academic achievement in the school they attend as well as how their schedule compares to those of other applicants. "It's more important to know what the numbers mean than to know what the numbers are," he said.

When asked how a four-point system might affect an applicant, Morton answered, "It neither hurts nor helps. It would vary unfail if different grading systems benefited me or were detrimental to an applicant."

What seems to be consistently expressed by graduate schools such as those of Harvard and Yale is that it would be ludicrous if one grading system weighed more than any other. On top of this, it is equally unfair to weigh grades in general over other aspects of an applicant's transcript, including the context from which those grades originate. If Bowdoin systems, Harvard and Yale would like to know about it, but it won't affect the way they view applicants. "One acceptance is still as always, dependent on the individual's own achievements regardless of how that achievement is labeled."

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Math professor extends his services to Africa

BY JAMIE GILLETTE
Orient Contributor

Africa seems to be the furthest thing away from the sheltered, academic life here in Brunswick, Maine. However, last year, Professor of Mathematics James Ward chose to travel to the African nation of Lesotho to teach math at the National University of Lesotho. He found that the attitudes and situations of the students at that university differ greatly in many ways from the same scene found at Bowdoin, and he discovered that while some things will always hold true, academics do not mean the same thing in every place.

The mountainous country has the dubious honor of being completely encircled by South Africa and has become a haven for African National Congress refugees from that country. Lesotho is desperately poor, and it is without any natural resources. However, over the past decades, it has practically become the "foreign aid capital of the world." Because foreign countries attempt to help the black population of southern Africa without investing in the segregated politics of South Africa, Lesotho is a natural target. Professor Ward was sent by the US government on a Fulbright scholarship, joining teachers from other foreign countries, local citizens from Lesotho who had graduated from NUL, and expatriates from neighboring African countries, to form the teaching staff of the university.

Bowdoin students are currently busy preparing for their semester final exams, and feeling the internal and external pressure which is placed on them to perform well. NUL offers only year-long courses, with two-thirds of the end grade being based upon performance on a rigorously regulated final exam. The educational system at the National University of Lesotho virtually revolves around final exams. A special "examinations office" is carefully organized to supervise the administration of the test. Professors are required to send in copies of their exam four months before the testing date, and after tests are completed by students, external examiners from the government come on campus to verify every grade given by professors. In many instances, these external examiners are authorized to change the grades as they feel fit. "The examiners are especially suspicious of grades given by American professors, because they feel they give easy grades," Ward admitted. Because the exams assume such importance in the student's academic life, corruption and bribery exist in every facet of the examination procedure.

Although women in Lesotho are not officially recognized by law as having the equal rights of men, they comprise a substantial percentage of students enrolled in the university. A large number of the adult men in the country journey daily to work in the mines in South Africa, leaving the Basotho women to fund for themselves. Many women enrolled in the college in hopes of making better lives for themselves, the same motivation that most of the students fostered. Only the very best students, or those with the tragic personal stories, are allowed to remain and find work in their native country. In many cases, expatriates or citizens of South Africa are given jobs before the students are. Most graduates of the college will probably be forced to leave the country for either economic or political reasons. However, hope now, in the form of the construction of a new hydroelectric plant, might help to status of technically trained people in Lesotho.

In Lesotho, because of the horrendous internal political conflicts, free political expression is unheard of and university politics quickly gain national and international focus. Professor Ward found that the general public thinks of students was not different from that of Bowdoin students, but often the end results were radically different. "The students went on strike when I was teaching. They staged rallies and the whole business; they refused to go to classes, and it was all over an increase in university fees. The university refused to answer student demands to provide a reasonable explanation for the price hike. The students wouldn't leave the sit-down protests in front of university buildings, and the administration called in the army. There was no gunfire this time, which was unusual, because that's how it's ended up in several other incidents in other African countries." Later, the students sued the school because they felt the university had no right to close, and in the end the students lost their case and returned to class after three weeks of lost class time. The incidents a few weeks back surrounding the Coalition's protest outside the library seem incredibly reasonable and rational in contrast to such a startling display of how such an event is received by such a different kind of government.

Professor Ward helps a SPC student. Photo by Paul Miller.

Professor Ward also had the additional experience of coaching the men's and women's basketball teams in the school. "In America, we grow up expecting a paid adult to organize the athletic programs. In Africa, there is not pay for coaches, no organized sports budgets. Sometimes just getting the equipment was a struggle... Much of my time was spent simply raising funds for the team." Although English was the official language of instruction, the native language of Basotho was spoken outside the classroom, and a special organization, similar to a fraternity, had been established to help preserve the Basotho culture for the students. Many students held revolts in the classes taught by black professors from outside countries; the people resisted the dependency on foreign help, and wanted instead to be able to provide for themselves.

(Continued on page 6)

Four Coalition members discuss major issues

BY MATT D'ATILLO
Orient Contributor

Mvelase Mahlaka '91, Shelby Coggdell '91, Kristin Marshall '90, and Shadrach Woods '93 all agree that the fight is not over. Though these four students are the spokespersons for the Coalition of Concerned Students, as members of the coalition, they had answers to many questions concerning the coalition.

In response to the criticism of the November 2 Library blockade, Marshall said that people who did not attend the coalition meetings should not have judged the coalition's action. The responses to the blockade were seen as mostly uninformative. Coggdell said, "The criticism focused on the library. The library blockade was only meant to block off entrances to the administration building." Woods said, "Seventy to eighty people participated, the action was planned out carefully." The four coalition members said the criticism of the blockade as a strong to ignore was the change issue diversity to the library. The discord some felt for three to four hours, Marshall, "was what minorities feel for their whole lives." Mahlaka said the blockade negatively affected the administration status report to the administration was unresponsive. There is a large amount of ignorance on the Bowdoin campus according to Coggdell. The four members cited a letter sent by a Bowdoin parent as an example of the ideology that the coalition is fighting against. In spite of all of the opposition, all four students believe that the lack of diversity is being seriously discussed by students, faculty, and administration. A committee which will include faculty and students is in the process of being formed to solve the diversity problem. Coalition members had meetings with President Edwards every week. A joint effort by the coalition and BGLAD has started to collect information from universities on gay/lesbian courses for interested Bowdoin faculty. Woods said, "The future is not white. The old boy networks are really icons of the past. (Diversity) is not just a Bowdoin issue, as popular belief suggests." According to Mahlaka, President Edwards realizes the importance of diversity, and the coalition "hopes to work with him as cooperatively as possible." In addition, the coalition recognizes that Edwards is not the only person responsible for the lack of diversity, and that the faculty in general are just as culpable. In fact, the coalition met with the departments to discuss hiring techniques. Their general belief is that more organization and continued communication is needed.

The Coalition of Concerned Students, a non-exclusive group, organized last spring to combat all social inequalities and promote change at Bowdoin. Diversity is just one of the important issues that the coalition has taken on. Yet the four coalition members pointed out that diversity is still the major issue today. "If Bowdoin is to excel, it must address diversity," said Woods.

Coalition members see diversity as part of the educational process. "Diversity brings to schools what books can't," said Coggdell. Coggdell also mentioned that persons deeply concerned with education should support diversity because it sets one up in the real world, a world that the Coalition recognizes as needing change.

Shadrach Woods talks about the coalition. Photo by Chris Strassel.

Shelby Coggdell, Mvelase Mahlaka, Shadrach Woods discuss recent coalition actions. Photo by Chris Strassel.

(Continued on page 6)
November 30, 1990

**Bowdoin 'Bigs' make a difference**

Big brothers and sisters find relationships with "littles" rewarding for both

BY SHARON L. PRICE  
Oriente Staff

For many years Bowdoin students have been participating in the Brunswick Big Brother / Big Sister program. It is one of Bowdoin's oldest and most popular activities. Right now there are almost a hundred students who have little brothers or sisters. The program is coordinated by Ann Pierson, Director of Volunteer Services, and by three Bowdoin students: Jim Fiske '91, Craig Roberts '91, and Shana Hunter '93.

Each year children ages 5 to 11 from the four local elementary schools are referred to by their teachers, school social worker, or parents to become part of the program. They are kids who have special needs and who would really benefit from the friendship of an older student," explained Ms. Pierson. Some of the children from broken or troubled homes and need the company and understanding of a big person, but the relationships tend to work to benefit everyone involved.

Craig Roberts, one of the coordinators and also a big brother, spoke about his relationship with his little brother. "Our visits are a good outlet; a time out from the everyday routine. It is a time to have fun and relax. I've been a friend and someone to pay attention to him. He does the same for me. It is a mutual friendship where both of us benefit."

As Ms. Pierson, a big fan of the program, said, "It is a good chance for students to be with people other than college age." Many students have had great relationships with their "littles", as they are referred to, and keep them for all four years even continuing after graduation in some cases.

Usually a "big" will spend a couple of hours a week with his or her "little." All campus facilities and events are open free of charge to them. Often they'll see them at dinner together or playing pool in the game room or riding bikes around campus. Events are sponsored throughout the year to get all the bigs and their littles together. For Halloween there was Pumpkin carving on the quad and a haunted house sponsored by Chi Phi. There is a Christmas Party coming up Dec. 7 at 7:00pm at Chi Delta Phi. There will be tree decorating, a real Santa, and gifts for the kids. All kids are encouraged to bring their "littles." Ms. Pierson wanted to point out that there is still a need for big brothers, especially big brothers. The coordinators have created a training film so that Bowdoin students are welcome to start at any time during the year. If you are interested come to the Education Dept. Officer's drills 106 to get more information.

David Nute '91 with his little brother Ian Kramer. Photo by Mimi LaPointe.

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**Community Notes**

Two positions on the Student Executive Board will be opening next semester. These spots will be filled during the first few weeks of the second semester.

There will be an open forum for the new student constitution Monday, December 3 at 7:30 PM in the Main Lounge. This will be an opportunity to ask questions about the constitution. Copies are available at the Moulton Union Information desk.

If you are a junior who plans to study away next semester and are interested in being a member of a committee of the college, the Board of Trustees, the Board of Overseers, and/or a class officer your senior year, please contact Suzanne Gunn at 725-8806 as soon as possible.

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**Holiday Ball for charity**

Dance sponsored by SUC, IFC and senior class

BY LANCE CONRAD  
Oriente Staff

The holiday season has suddenly fallen upon us. To get into the spirit of things, various organizations in the Bowdoin Community have pulled their efforts together for a memorable campus-wide event. The first annual Holiday Charity Ball will be held tomorrow night from 9 pm to 1 am. This semi-formal dance is being sponsored by the Student Union Committee, the Inter-Fraternity Council, and the Senior Class. Tickets will require a $5.00 donation per person, and proceeds will go to the Bath-Brunswick Children's Home and the Sands Family of Corinna, ME, who recently lost their home in a tragic fire. It must be emphasized that ALL proceeds will go directly to the children and the Sands family.

Approximately 700 tickets will be sold for this enormous event that will be held in the Sargent Gymnasium. It is being coined as the largest semi-formal dance for the students and faculty of Bowdoin College. For entertainment, the Student Union Committee will provide both live bands and a disc jockey. Food and drink will be served, with the Senior Class donating free beer and champagne to those of 21 years of age or older. ID's will be checked at the door.

All students and faculty are invited to attend this charitable event. The Inter-Fraternity Council is coordinating all fraternity parties and encouraging the Greek houses to have semi-formal dinners preceding their participation in the ball. The Senior Class is asking for not only a strong Class of 1991 turnout, but also a strong turnout from the other classes.

Moreover, the Student Union Committee will invite all members of the Bowdoin faculty to join the student body in the holiday celebrations.

Coordinating the event for SUC are Emily Popkin '93, Gregg Linkburg '91, and Duncan Hollis '92. Scott McCusen '91 and the Senior Class officers are respectively coordinating the IFC and Senior Class participation.

SUC representative Gregg Linkburg is very optimistic of a large turnout. "It's a good cause, and it's a great way for the entire campus to get together in the spirit of giving and charity." It is Linkburg's opinion that, "If you can't reach down into your pocket and give five bucks to charity during the holiday season, then bah humbug to you."

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Whiteside interview
(Continued from page 2)
After a while the program was allowed to drool and Coles Tower became a basic dormitory. There are still things going on in that center but its not the same integrated program that we were working for in the sixties and most of the seventies.

Orient: Dean Lewellan has said that in the past there was more interaction between faculty and students but that now, this has disappeared because the college is more diverse. Do you agree?

Whiteside: The answer is absolutely correct. We need more of that. I wouldn't say there is none of it. I've taught some responsive students who I felt things went right. But, necessity is the best teacher. There are some students who are willing to do the name. The proportion is low enough for both groups, and it should undoubtedly be higher. Now Bowdoin has been striving for academic excellence, and it is certainly true that for better or worse, greater excellence is being measured in terms of professional output, articles, scholarly papers and scholarly meetings, books, etc. And there is a further implication that implies the need to combine a heavy teaching duty with a family life with the other thing. It's happened in the last thirty years around here, and some of these authors are now declining, and I think there can be some regeneration of it, but

don't think it can be absolute or total unless you want to say, "we have no need for a faculty does any scholarly work, we only care about their interaction with the students."]

"Those of us who are here, the students and the faculty alike. And according to a certain magazine I think we are in the top five or top four. Well I don't want to say. But I think there is no doubt in my mind that we are regarded as a wonderful institution in terms of undergraduate learning and I think we have an awfully good base to build from, and I expect that to get better than we are now.

Alternative systems
(Continued from page 3)
transition from high school to college in terms of a pass/fail grading system for first year students. "Those grades do not appear on students' transcripts," said an assistant in the MIT registrar's office who wanted to remain anonymous.

"Students receive a pass or a fail and can find out their grades if they seek them out, but they public only know if they pass or fail." According to this MIT personnel, this system does not appear to differ drastically from Bowdoin's current four point scale. Brown, like Bowdoin, does not have a pass/fail system.

All students, regardless of their year, receive either A, B, C, Satisfactory, or No Credit. This system employs five grades, but instead of using the traditional label, calls the D grade "satisfactory." Along with the traditional system, the systems found at MIT and Brown actually provide alternatives available to Bowdoin.

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Ward in Africa
(Continued from page 4)
"The conditions were so bad that we had to keep going," Ward says. "Frequently that no one even took notice when the power would go out during the night. Dorm rooms were severely overcrowded, and there was absolutely no privacy. You had to carry my own chalk and erasers to class, and I was issued a small shovel to dig a toilet pit instead of using them."

There were 27 students in Ward's classroom, but he was the only black student. "I'm very impressed with the spirit in which Robert Edwards is going about his work, he had about seven or eight practical problems to help the 'college solve, and there is no doubt that this is a remarkable project that what this college represents in terms of a social and an educational philosophy.

Social changes
(Continued from page 2)
"There used to be a faculty luncheon or gathering before every football game." Whiteside believes one factor initiating this change was that of distance. Every faculty member lived with walking distance from campus and was, therefore, more readily available to students.

Whiteside believes, however, that one aspect of Bowdoin's faculty has not changed. "There are still less than 25 percent of professors who would 'drop everything' for a student in a moment of need." Whiteside also says that Bowdoin will keep up this unique standard.

The nineties saw students generally moving away from fraternities. "I'm surprised to hear that there is not a significant number of people who are attending informational programs such as Vietnam talks, at the center. Also at this time, the fraternities were encountering negative publicity regarding hazing for mock burial ceremonies, paddles and branding, in particular."

A lot of Bowdoin's nightlife and social life is centered around at least a dozen bars downtown, and the drinking age was eighteen. Now, said a member of a Bowdoin's junior class, "All there is to do downtown when you're underage is bowling and the movies. I'm sure times have changed, and even if the bars still exist, the old drinking age does not.

These limited options keep students primarily on campus where, according to some, the options are even more limited. The most common complaint received by proctors is that there is not enough to do outside the fraternity system.

"The college has no social center, the social life revolves completely around fraternities. Even when that is limited [as it has been this year], everything falls apart." I

Counselor Bob Vilas said that this year in particular, students are feeling frustrated because of their lack of options. As a result, some end up going to parties by default, and end up getting more frustrated than before. "It's an extremely compressed environment," he said, "and something about Bowdoin that hasn't changed is its social facade. There really is a lot of life here, but people are afraid to express their differences and open up to one another. This is definitely in need of change."

Mary McCann, one of Vilas' colleagues, adds that the fact that students have no outlet for this frustration, or simply take for granted, as he taught the Africans about math, they taught him about the value of life.
Ribas: the man behind museum shows

Have you ever wandered around the Bowdoin College Museum of Art and wondered who was responsible for putting up the exhibits? Wonder no longer: the man is Jose Ribas. Ribas' official title is museum technician/preparator. He is responsible for the technical side of art exhibitions—the mounting of the works, the hanging etc.

In addition, Ribas does some restoration work and packages the art that Bowdoin lends out to other museums for shipping. At one time or another, Ribas' hands have been handled by Ribas. The job requires incredible care and patience, and after meeting Ribas, you would feel confident that Bowdoin's art is in very capable and trustworthy hands.

One would never guess that this quiet unassuming man grew up in New York City. Ribas first came to Maine when he was looking at colleges and fell in love with it. He said, "I remember coming to Bowdoin and just thinking how beautiful it was." While studying at Bowdoin, Ribas started working at the museum and in his words, "I guess I've been here ever since." He majored in art history, Ribas graduated from Bowdoin in 1974. He worked at Bowdoin for couple of years before departing for the west coast only to return to Bowdoin in 1981.

Over the years, Ribas has gotten the chance to work on quite a variety of exhibits. One of his favorites was the exhibit entitled The Petition Act Out A Paradigm Shift, which required elaborate and creative construction of a backdrop. Moreover, Ribas enjoys it when he gets to actually work with the artists whose work is to be displayed.

When asked, "Working with individual artists is one of the best parts of the job. For example, I really enjoyed working with Peggy Digby and the Irish artist, Michael Timson."

Higbie in concert

Barbara Higbie, recording artist for Windham Hill Productions, will perform on Sunday, December 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall. There is limited seating, and advance tickets may be purchased at the events office, Moulton Union and at Macbean's Music in the Tontine Mall, Brunswick. Tickets are $5 for the general public and $2 with a Bowdoin I.D. The concert is sponsored by the Bowdoin Women's Association, the Women's Resource Center Collective and the Bisexual Lesbian Alliance for Diversity.

Higbie, best known as the keyboardist in the acclaimed eclectic band, Montreux, released her first solo album, "Signs of Life", during the summer of 1990. "This album is the chronicle of reaching that time in your life when you've been doing everything so far doesn't work anymore," she explains. "Singing is a powerful way to work through life transitions. It can be a help to you to change physically, emotionally and spiritually."

"Signs of Life" provides a personal context for expressing concerns that Higbie often addressed when performing for ecological and peace issues. "Somebody", one of three songs co-written with Andre Pennis, was inspired by the trip she made with Holly Near to a 1988 New Song Festival in El Salvador. "Most Americans have never been in a war," Higbie says. "They haven't felt the kind of terror people live under 24 hours a day or how horrible it is to not have any voice at all. But we led repressed lives too and have a kind of inner panic about revealing ourselves. "Somebody" is about both these things."

Bowdoin music gears for winter concerts

The Bowdoin College Community Orchestra, directed by Jane Girdham, assistant professor of music, and the Bowdoin College Chamber Choir, directed by Robert K. Greenlee, assistant professor of music, will perform on Friday, November 30, at 7:30 p.m., in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall. The performance is free and open to the public.

Chocolate Chocolate brings swing

The All-Star "swing band" known as Randy Bean & Company will present a never-before combination of musicians for their next Chocolate Chocolate Christmas concert. The event is scheduled for Friday, November 30th in Bath.

All seven participants have performed together previously, but never in this precise assembly. The participants include Gerry Wright, piano; Jim Howe, bass; Les Harris, jr. drums; Din Doane, trombone; and Brad Terr, clarinet; and vocalists Leila Percy and Randy Bean.

All told, these musicians have performed with luminaries as Woody Herman, Dizzy Gillespie, Ella Fitzgerald, Clark Terry, Scott Hamilton, and even Elvis Presley.

Portand Expo

Indigo Girls to play

If you're going to be around and don't have a major exam to study for, don't miss the Indigo Girls Thursday, December 13, 8:00 p.m. at the Portland Expo. Tickets are on sale now.

The Indigo Girls consists of childhood friends Amy Ray and Emily Saliers, who have been performing together since high school.

Together they present a unique musical vision which is brought to life in a compelling and emotionally satisfying live performance.

Since making their debut album in 1989, which featured the hit song "Closer To Fine," the Indigo Girls have enjoyed incredible success. Their contrasting vocals and stark compositions have made them one of the hottest groups of the year.

They have released their follow up album, the critically acclaimed, entitled Nomads, Indians, Saints which features the hit single "Hammer and a Nail."

Tickets may be purchased at all Ticketron outlets. To reserve tickets by phone call 1-800-382-8900.

Freeport concert series

The Freeport Area Bed & Breakfast Association with the Harraseeket Inn presents their second annual series of holiday concerts, called "The Sounds of the Season." Admission is $3.00 per event. Tickets available at all participating B&Bs.

Sunday, December 1, 4:00-5:00 p.m. Free, Pine Tree Academy Bell-Ringers. Playing a total of 61 English hand bells, this group will present a program of Christmas Carols. Harraseeket Inn, Freeport (865-9377)

Sunday, December 8, 1:00-2:30 p.m. John Corrie. This performance with harmonica will feature programs of classical and popular music by Bach and Rameau. Bagley House B&B, Durham (865-6566)

Saturday, December 1, 3:00-4:30 p.m. Marie Durfey & Mark Mehill. Well-known local folk singers and recording artists, Marie and Mark will present a program of winter and seasonal folk music on acoustic guitars, flutes, cellos and dulcimers. White Cedar Inn, Freeport (865-4488)

Saturday, December 1, 7:00-8:30 p.m. Free, Community Sing-Along. Harborside B&B, Freeport (865-3281)
Dance group to perform

The Bowdoin Dance Group will present its annual fall studio show on Friday, December 7, at 7:30 p.m., in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall. The performance is free and open to the public.

The studio show is an informal presentation of fall semester dances and works in progress performed by students enrolled in academic dance courses and working on independent projects. It will include a broad range of dances deriving inspiration from such varied sources as Bulgarian line dancing, Afro-Haitian dance, and the architecture of Frank Lloyd Wright.

One of the pieces on the program is Alexander’s Dance, the premier performance of which was given at the inaugural concert in honor of Bowdoin President, Robert H. Edwards. The piece was composed by Robert K. Greenlee, associate professor of music, and was choreographed by Paul Sarvis, dance instructor in the division of dance. Another piece, Falling Water, is a product of the class in Dance Repertory and Performance taught by visiting artist and lecturer, Dan Hurlin. The program also incorporates an ethnographic examination of polar bear iconography in local culture. "The fall studio show is a consistently popular event," according to June Vall, A. LeRoy Greenlee Professor of Dance in the Department of Theater Arts and Director of Dance. "This year's show is very lively and represents many different approaches to dance. It show the energy and commitment of students who participate in the departmental offerings. At the same time, the dances are entertaining—often humorous."

Calvin and Hobbes

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AIDS is considered

The World Health Organization has designated December 1, 1990 as its third annual AIDS Awareness Day. In this country, A Day Without Art: A National Day of Action and Mourning has been organized by a group of arts professionals called VISUAL AIDS who promote AIDS-related exhibitions and events. The name A Day Without Art is a metaphor for the chilling possibility of even more widespread art community deaths through the AIDS epidemic.

The goal of A Day Without Art are to honor and recognize friends and colleagues who have died or are dying and to seek greater support and understanding from the general public.

Art show on display

Have some free time to do some holiday shopping? Why not check out the members' show and sale at The Chocolate Church.

The show will run from Friday, November 30 through Saturday, December 22, with a reception on Sunday, December 2 from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Normal gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and on Saturday from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. Closed Sundays and Mondays. It's a great opportunity to buy a unique gift of art for your friends and family.

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Estonian professor to lecture

Peeter Tuuliste, Ph.D., is professor and chair of the department of psychology, Tartu University, Estonia, Soviet Union, and currently a visiting lecturer in the department of psychology, Clark University, Worcester, Mass. He will present a lecture at Bowdoin entitled Cultural Differences in Verbal Thinking on Monday, December 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Krenze Auditorium, Visual Arts Center. The lecture will be followed by an informal debate on Moscow versus Estonia held in conjunction with the Russian Club. The lecture and debate are free and open to the public, and refreshments will be provided.

The lecture will focus on the differences between the Russian and Estonian peoples, including religion, history, languages, and cultures, and how these differences relate to the nationality crisis in the Soviet Union today.

Tuuliste earned his doctorate in psychology in 1987 from Moscow University. He is a member of the Estonian Union of Psychologists and the Soviet Psychological Association. Tuuliste is also a member of the editorial board of Infancia y Aprendizaje, Madrid, and Akademia, in Tartu, and has had articles published in Soviet Psychology.

His primary research interests include sociocultural approaches to mind and cross-cultural psychology. The lecture is sponsored by the Russian department, the Russian Club, and the Lectures and Concerts Committee.

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BFSV

The Professionals
USA, 1966, 122 minutes.

Saturday, December 1, 7:30 & 10 p.m.

Smith Auditorium. Four soldiers of fortune are hired by a ruthless tycoon to rescue his Spanish wife from Mexican bandits.

Young Frankenstein
USA, 1975, 105 minutes.

Sunday, December 2, 7:30 & 10 p.m.

Smith Auditorium. Gene Wilder is the professor who creates a new zipper-necked monster, Marty Feldman is his assistant, Cleav Lewman is the horse-faced lady of the castle, and Madeline Kahn is Dr. Frankenstein's fiancée. The Bicycle Thief

Italy, 1948, 87 minutes.

Wednesday, December 5, 3:30 & 6 p.m. Krenge Auditorium. Vittorio De Sica's masterpiece of Italian neorealism is the story of an impoverished Italian laborer and his son who search the streets of postwar Rome for the stolen bicycle on which their survival depends.

In Italian with subtitles.

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Open house Wednesday, Dec. 5, 8:30 p.m. at the Orient office, 12 Cleaveland Street.
**S**

**PORTS**

**Strong start for men's hoops**

BY DAVID SCARIETTA
Orient Staff

The Bears were ahead 44-20 at halftime and never led by less than 27 points in the second half.

Bugbee scored 10 of his game-high 19 points during the 23-0 run. Train added 17 points and Jacobs 15, to go with his 12 assists.

Whitehead made his debut with nine points, including an emphatic, two-fisted dunk in the second half.

Every player on the roster scored at least two points.

Bugbee was pleased with the effort, saying, "The game went as I hoped it would. We got a chance to experiment with our game plan."

The Bears expect much tougher tests against UMaine-Farmington on Thursday and at Tufts on Saturday. Both teams narrowly defeated Bowdoin last season.

**All-stars named for fall season**

**Honors for football, soccer, volleyball, and field hockey athletes announced**

BY DAVID SCARIETTA
Orient Staff, Sports Editor

As the fall sports teams closed out their seasons recently, a number of players from the football, soccer, volleyball and field hockey squads have received post-season honors.

Mike Kirk '90, quarterback and punter for Coach Howard Vanderslice's football squad, was named to both the ECAC and All-NESCAC teams for his punting this season.

Kirk finished high on the Bowdoin career punting rankings, and averaged over 46 yards per kick this season.

Bears' return specialist Eric LaPlaca '93 was named unanimously to the All-NESCAC team for both punt and kickoff returns.

LaPlaca set a College record for punt returns in a season, finished second in number of kickoff returns and kickoff yardage for a season, and is third on the career list for kickoff yardage.

Senior linebacker Mark Katz was selected as one of 22 football players nationally to be named a National Football Foundation Scholar Athlete this season.

The award includes a fellowship of $13,000 from the Foundation and the College Hall of Fame, to be put into a medical school.

Katz is a three time James Bowdoin Scholar and was Bowdoin's second leading tackler this year.

Sarah Russell '91 was named to the Division III All-New England soccer team for her play on Coach John Cullen's women's squad.

Russell, a midfielder, was one of the top vote-getters, earning first team honors.

For the volleyball team, senior co-captain Abby Jealous was selected to the All-State and All-Conference first teams.

She also received All-New England honorable mention and was named to the New England Women's Volleyball Senior All-Star team.

During the season, Jealous was named to four All-Tournament first team for Coach Lynn Ruddy's squad.

Four field hockey players were chosen as All-State All-Stars.

In addition to receiving her third All-Star selection, Nancy Beverage, a senior back under Coach Sally LaPointe, earned Regional All-American honors for the second time in her career.

"She's a natural leader on and off the field," said LaPointe of her two-time captain.

As the 1990 team leader in goals and assists, Beverage was named "Player of the Year" in the State of Maine.

Sarah Beaud '92, center halfback on the field hockey team, and Lynn Warner '91, the team's goalie, were (Continued on page 12)
Women's track seeks to repeat success

BY TIMOTHY M. SMITH
Orient Staff

How far will women's track go in 1990-91? Even Coach Peter Slovenski seems uncertain at this point. He explained that although the team is well-balanced, it will have to endure an especially rigorous schedule while trying to improve on last season.

At the moment, his goal is simply to match last year's fourth-place ranking in New England Division III.

Bowdoin's hopes for a successful season appear to rest on the shoulders of several returning record-holders and a number of impressive first-year students. Slovenski is looking for strong performances from Karen Crehore '90 on the high jump and Erin O'Neill '93 in the triple jump. Both women hold school records in their particular events.

Crehore's return to Bowdoin next semester is awaited with much anticipation as she was named to the All-ECAC team a year ago.

Captain Marilyn Freedley '91, Margaret Heron '91, and Tricia Connell '93 will keep Bowdoin competitive in long-distance running, while Amy Yam '94 and Sarah Perrott '94 are the Bears' best hopes in the middle distances.

Slovenski also says that throwers Rebecca Rush '94 and Blue Karoshfky '92, and jumpers Marti Champion '93 and Gennie Thompson '94 are likely to make significant contributions.

There is an element of mystery surrounding this young squad which lends even more excitement than usual to the start of the season. How formidable Slovenski's lineup is has yet to be determined.

One thing remains clear, however. With Division I schools such as UMaine, UMass, and Dartmouth on the schedule, Bowdoin is certain to be tested by talented competition all season long.

The Bears' first meet is this Saturday, a tri-meet with Bates and Bentley, held in Lewiston.

Swim teams look strong

BY BILL CALLAHAN
Orient Staff

Both the men's and women's swim teams appear primed for another excellent season.

On the men's side, Bowdoin is coming off a second-place finish in the New Englad, while the women's team was third. Early season swimme are gone well for the Bears.

The women's team beat MIT on November 17, in a 148-118 score, in a meet that Coach Charlie Butt termed "is really good swim for this early..."

The long-time mentor was particularly impressed with the 20 individual medley team of Ruth Reinhardt '93, co-captain Becky Palmer '91, Judy Barlow '91, and Holley Claborn '91.

Co-Captain Amy Wakenan '91 swam four events.

Divers Julie Asse1a '91 and Anna Nakasone '93 are improving under the tutelage of Coach Harvey Wheeler.

Reinhardt should be a big boost, as last year she rewritten the Bowdoin backstroke record books, and was named to the All-American team.

A promising crop of first-year students should serve to add depth to the team. Jen Bigelow, Lucy Garret, Katherine Horneberger, and Melinda Zych have all shown promise.

But feels that the team's success this year will depend on the seniors, especially Wakenan, Palmer, Snow and Claborn. "They will have to carry a big load this year."

The men's squad started things off well this year by beating Bates and Colby, while losing to Yales Nov. 20. Even though many students were headed home for Thanksgiving, Coach Butt was pleased with the full stands.

Senior co-captain Dave Morey and Doug O'Brien lead the Polar Bears. Morey owns the college record in the 500 free and also swims the individual medley. O'Brien swims freestyle and was a member of the College record-setting 800 free relay. Senior Rick Reinhardt should add some points in the fly events.

Garrett Davis '93 is coming off an outstanding first year in which he broke college records in the 200 breast and the 100 and 400 individual medleys.

On the diving side, Bowdoin is led by All-American Frank Marston. The junior holds college records in both the 1 meter and 3 meter events. Will Lieness '90 should add some solid diving to give the Bears a present one-two punch.

This Saturday both teams face Bates and Babson at Lewiston. Coach Butt said the meet would be a "good indicator" for the women's team, while the men are "probably" favored. Both teams are looking forward to December 8th's meet against perennially strong Tufts.

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November 30, 1990
Slow start for Dayton and men's hockey

BY DAVE WILBY
Oriental Sports Report

The opening of the men's hockey season has brought circumstances that are not familiar to the team's followers, with the indefinite loss of Dayton Arena and an uncharacteristic 1-3 start for the squad.

Despite the early defeats, there is much more optimism for Coach Terry Meagher's team than for their home rink.

"Overall I'm pleased. The team has played well," said the eighth-year coach.

Dayton Arena was the planned site of the Northeast Kickoff Tournament on Nov. 17-18, but a breakdown in the refrigeration system caused the tournament to be moved to Colby's Alfond Arena.

Bowdoin opened the 1990-91 season on the 17th against Williams, who defeated the Bears 3-2 on the strength of a second period goal. Ephs' goalie Matt Zolin turned back 33 Polar Bear shots in an outstanding performance. Brad Jenkins '92 and Ray Diffley '91 were the only Bears to beat Zolin, both in the first period.

Damen Hirsh '93, minding the crease for Bowdoin, stopped 25 Williams shots.

In the tournament consolation match, the Bears evened their record with a 7-2 win at the expense of Trinity.

Trinity's one-goal lead going into the second period was buried under four Bowdoin goals, with two coming off the stick of Steve Poppe '93. Brad Chin '91 and Chris Coutu '93 scored the third and fourth goals of the period for the Bears.

The final period saw senior forward Jeff Wood tally three goals to put the game out of Trinity's reach. "He's probably playing the best hockey of his career," said Meagher.

Goalie Tom Sablak '93 picked up the win with 24 saves.

Middlebury peppered Williams with 41 shots in the tournament championship to win 10-2. The Bears headed to Smith, Conn., the day after Thanksgiving to face the University of Connecticut. Bowdoin came out quickly and took the lead only three and a half minutes into the game on a Brad Chin goal.

Unfortunately for the visitors, that was all that UConn goalie Damen Dawson yielded, as he stopped 33 Polar Bear shots.

The Huskies scored twice in the first and once in the third to pick up a 3-1 win.

Sablak made 23 saves in the Bowdoin goal crease.

Last Saturday the squad visited a tough AIC team and were defeated 4-3 in overtime by the 5-2 Yellow Jackets.

The game was tight throughout, with Diffley giving the Bears a first period lead.

Chin's third goal of the season and two AIC tallies made the score 2-2 after 40 minutes.

Vin Mirraolo '92 gave the Polar Bears the lead again midway through the final period with his first goal of the year.

Forteon favored the hosts though, as the Yellow Jackets got a fluky goal with 0:55 left in the game to send it into overtime.

AIC needed only 42 seconds of overtime to win the game, sending the Bears home with a tough loss which dropped them to 0-3 in the ECAC.

Bowdoin has outshot their opponents in every game, with the exception of the AIC game in which they were outshot by three.

"The concern going into the season was over our ability to score goals," said Meagher.

"It was a difficult win in the AIC game. The coach's prediction, as last Tuesday's St. Anselm-Bowdoin game was moved to Jan. 12, and Saturday's New England College-Bowdoin matchup will be played at 2 p.m., tomorrow in the Cumberland County Civic Center in Portland.

The Bear's game will be treated like a regular home game, with all season tickets being honored and student admission free.

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The Bowdoin Orient
November 30, 1990 13
Graffiti offends community

Some people just don’t get it. Many members of the Bowdoin community, from many different areas of the college, have made strong efforts — both formal and informal — to educate the body of students, faculty, administration and staff about the issues surrounding sexual assault and harassment. Cross displays of ignorance, however, such as that displayed in the men’s bathroom of the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library, remain.

The not-so-unique, but exclusive setting of this particular comment (see page 16, Other Voices) may have prevented a large part of the community from finding out about and therefore educating against such ignorance. But as one student was compelled to write about the incident, we too feel compelled to speak out against such harmful perceptions.

To speak of rape as a “necessity” and a “correct response” shows more than a lack of understanding about what displays a fundamental lack of compassion that is both offensive and disturbing.

To all women who have been sexually assaulted — one in three by the age of 25, according to the FBI — and for all people who have been personally affected by such violence, the comments evoke memories of continuing shame, self-hatred and helplessness. And for all those who will be victims or affected by future assaults, the words condemn them to an horrifying experience in which the shame, self-hatred and helplessness constantly fight against the healing process.

In the Nov. 9 issue, Elisa Boxer wrote an article relating one woman’s story of gang rape, an experience the woman repressed for many years. To suggest that is the “correct response” and that she should be “respectful” is ridiculous and horribly offensive.

The women who make up the “ugly” and “chilling female community” this graffiti says are deserving of rape aren’t strangers. They are the woman who lives upstairs from you in Moore Hall, or next door to you in Hyde. They are the woman you sit next to in Religion and the woman who you eat with at dinner. They are the woman you consider your best friend and the one you embrace as your lover.

To express such inexcusable callousness and ignorance in any way, shape, or form is to deprive these women of the respect and compassion that is their due. Such behavior is contemptible anywhere, but here, in an educated, supposedly enlightened academic community, it is an abomination. It should not, cannot, be tolerated.

The four-point system: things to keep in mind

By Brian Farnham

We have a problem. The faculty is once again deliberating a change in the grading system. It seems that too many of you are coasting, that it’s too hard to find out if someone is struggling, that graduate schools don’t like our system. They’re the same arguments that were voiced fifteen, ten, five years ago.

Those arguments are getting old.

The fact is that Bowdoin’s system works. Graduate schools care less about what system we use, and if grades were the most important thing about an applicant’s transcript, then one would probably want to think twice about that school anyway. Thankfully, they are not. Academic achievement is an individual concern, and you can only hide behind a mask of letters for so long. If someone is coasting, the best someone line is that they are only hurting themselves. Those who coast will find a way to do whatever the contest. If one considers the fact that only twenty percent of all last year’s grades were F’s, then the problem seems even less real, and the concept of coasters becomes an ethereal justification.

To the faculty considering the grading system, I say this. Bowdoin is changing in many ways, some good, some bad. There have been more than enough bad changes in the last few years, and one can constantly some sort of opaque, ubiquitous discontent that is welling up in the Bowdoin community. From the destruction of Bowdoin’s pines carried out with the efficiency of napalm, to budget woes, to the ambiguities and disappearing social scene, to study away rejections, to the diversity issue, things appear to be spiraling enough so that people have noticed the smell. From what I have heard, Bowdoin is not the same place it used to be, and this opinion is rarely expressed happily.

I don’t want to get into a discussion about whether Bowdoin is getting better or worse, but I do want to observe you, as the faculty, to take the opportunity that has been provided to you to retain something that, for the most part, is good. The grading system has problems. Work them out. You are as much a part of the community as the students, but don’t neglect to hear their student’s voices. Almost eighty percent of them (the ones who expressed an opinion) like the current system and want to keep it. If you were here when the system was initiated, try to think back to when the faculty made it then. For one, it lessens grade consciousness and lets students take courses in which they are interested, in which they might also develop their ability. Try to remember what the Recording Committee proposed a few years ago. It expressed the fact that “grades based on a 100 point scale were attempting to distinguish levels of achievement which could not be distinguished,” as they put it. Or remember what former President of the College A. LeRoy Graven said about the system back when he was Dean of the College: that a four-point system is “more in accord with the liberal objectives of the College.” If you are one of those faculty members who is worried that students cannot be bolstered by the sight of slight improvement nor warmed by slight deterioration, then simply consider a way of improving the four-point system rather than scrapping it. A quick suggestion might be to allow faculty members to grade a student’s papers, a way they wish to show progress but to record final grades in the four-point system. It seems to me that the problems are not unsolvable.

The bottom line is as I see it is this. The students want the system. The system has been a proud signature of the College for two decades and it would be a shame to erase it now. Its problems are solvable and there are students who gladly offer suggestions. There is just no good reason to get rid of the system.

This is not an issue of dire consequence to the College. If you decide to change the system, we will all survive. But before you vote at the next meeting, consider the importance of the system. If you are ambivalent about the issue, then you to retain it for the students’ sake. You can prevent a change that would strip Bowdoin of one more familiar raiment, and amplify the low grumbling I am constantly hearing. Do the community a favor and keep the four-point system.
System worth saving

Professor of Sociology Craig McEwen

Editor’s Note: Due to extenuating circumstances, the editorial board could not present the opposing argument of the grading change debate. We solicited Professor McEwen because of his vocal advocacy of the four point system.

The debate over the grading system is spurred over symbols and purpose. Bowdoin’s current grading system reflects a view that students should be evaluated as individuals, not graded and ranked with standardized tests or grade point averages; that the Faculty trusts students to want to learn; that grading is not a precise measure of performance; and that attempts to make it more precise jeopardize the grades rather than the learning.

Symbols are important. They remind us of and reinforce our educational philosophy, and they help define us as a college to potential applicants. For example, hear the words and views of Peter Smith, a law professor who has served as an admissions reader for 20 years:

"Our optional standardized testing policy and our unranked grading system are discrete illustrations of an institutional character that sets Bowdoin apart from other colleges. It cares deeply about the individual student as a special person, who has her own talents and needs. As an institution, Bowdoin designs systems for every individual talent... and avoids the nomenclature of numerical ranking systems like class rank that measure worth in relation to how others perform."

The disadvantages of Bowdoin help set it apart from other colleges for those highly sought after by high school seniors who have many options. By changing our grading system, we may risk the loss of some excellent applicants who are committed to learning and individualized evaluation, not to grade competition.

Moreover, fundamentally, we risk an erosion of an educational philosophy that not only helps to make Bowdoin a little bit different as a college, but brings a willingness to be different. It is our policy, after all, not our words, that define who we are as a college.

By adopting a traditional five point grading system, we would accept the widespread notion that grades measure performance in equal intervals, intervals to which members and ranka can easily be attached. In fact, what makes the current system unique is its acknowledged gneual of unequal intervals for the grade categories. That makes it more difficult to compute grade point averages and class rank. A conventional five point system would make these computations possible but almost inevitable.

Are the gains of adopting a conventional grading system worth the erosion of our educational philosophy, our sense of uniqueness, and our ability to recruit, curious students? Certainly not.

Proponents argue that the P includes too broad a range of performance and thus is unfair to some students who receive it. Indeed, the system is designed with a narrow band for HH’s and a wide one for P’s. Overwhelming student support for the current grading system suggests no perception of unfairness, however. Further, grade distributions at comparable institutions suggest that at worst we might be differentiating the two to four percent of D grades that selective schools report. This is a gain in official, public differentiation, and to what end?

It is argued that the P does not communicate sufficiently about marginal performance. But faculty members can and do communicate these concerns in ways that reflect our interest in individual students through comments on their student work and in comment cards.

It is argued that we need a system to motivate students whose performance is marginal and that the threat of a D will provide that stick. This view explicitly transforms grades from devices for communicating about the quality of student work to the reason for doing the work in the first place. Such a view reflects both a distrust of students and of our own abilities as teachers to stimulate learning.

Ultimately, a change in the grading system would tell students that we as a faculty think grades are more important than they are and that we should be as motivators and as ways of communicating with and evaluating students.

I hope that the Faculty will remember the educational philosophy that underlies our current grading system and vote it strongly on December 10.

If you’re thinking about having sex, don’t think about doing it without a condom.

By Bill Huffitz and John Nicholson

Bill Just in case you missed it, the meeting in Paris of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe was not called in order to give the U.S. a ready forum to court support for any of its policies in the Balkans; instead, it was held to sign a historic conventional arms treaty and to ensure that the Western European countries are in line with the Warsaw Pact and NATO act in concert to deal with what formerly comprised the European time bomb. The participants, including representatives from every European state, and the United States. The obvious question arises as to what the hell the United States is doing there. Have we received an honorary membership which transcends geographical facts, or what? Help, John!

John: You certainly need help! What are you doing in Europe today?
Bill: ...the U.S. has peppered the East Europeans with its ideological mumbo jumbo for so long that these nations actually came to believe that freedom of expression and self-determination were goals which the U.S. unfaillingly supports...

Bill: Gee, John, and I was thinking that the U.S. presence was an unnecessary interference and frivoulous mistake. Thanks for setting me straight. NOT. It seems to me that what you are disparaging term "ideological interference" is nothing more than European nations asserting their own consciousness and needs which have been so long suppressed by the U.S./Soviet militarily induced hegemony. Certainly there are no easy answers in this convoluted situation; the U.S. has peppered the East Europeans with its ideological mumbo jumbo for so long that these nations actually came to believe that freedom of expression and self-determination were goals which the U.S. unfaillingly supports. Now you can call this "ideological interference." The U.S. has only contributed to the nationalist urges of these so recently oppressed peoples; if anything, the Cold War "balance of power" situation in which the perpetuation of the military status quo was falsely essential to stability. By removing the ideological imbalance, the U.S. would force Europe to address its tangible problems with tenable answers.

John: I do not decry the deficiencies of the new European reality. This is a logical, and in many ways a healthy, growth of the democratic movement in moving east. However, I do wish to dispel the Hufitzian myth of "together" and "sometimes." This term implies. Furthermore, today's world is an interdependent world.

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John: I do not decry the deficiencies of the new European reality. This is a logical, and in many ways a healthy, growth of the democratic movement in moving east. However, I do wish to dispel the Hufitzian myth of "together" and "sometimes." This term implies. Furthermore, today's world is an interdependent world.

If you’re thinking about having sex, don’t think about doing it without a condom.

By Bill Huffitz and John Nicholson

Bill Just in case you missed it, the meeting in Paris of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe was not called in order to give the U.S. a ready forum to court support for any of its policies in the Balkans; instead, it was held to sign a historic conventional arms treaty and to ensure that the Western European countries are in line with the Warsaw Pact and NATO act in concert to deal with what formerly comprised the European time bomb. The participants, including representatives from every European state, and the United States. The obvious question arises as to what the hell the United States is doing there. Have we received an honorary membership which transcends geographical facts, or what? Help, John!

John: You certainly need help! What are you doing in Europe today?
Bill: ...the U.S. has peppered the East Europeans with its ideological mumbo jumbo for so long that these nations actually came to believe that freedom of expression and self-determination were goals which the U.S. unfaillingly supports...

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If you’re thinking about having sex, don’t think about doing it without a condom.
Other Voices

Bowdoin students suffer from dangerous isolation

By Nick Jacobs

I have stumbled upon the realization that at Bowdoin we are incredibly and dangerously isolated from the world around us... that at Bowdoin we are incredibly and dangerously isolated from the world around us... I ask you, what good is philosophy and literature if you have no idea what is going on in the world? Not much. In addition to studying people like Machiavelli and Adam Smith, we should be learning about President Bush and President Gorbachev. In addition to a good education, fundamental to being an intellectually wholesome person is knowing about the country and the world in which we live. I am appalled that we are sheltered from what is happening in the world.

Some may argue that if we want to stay informed then we can subscribe to the New York Times, or borrow someone else’s paper, or go to the library and thumb through one. Simply stated, I don’t, and I doubt that anyone else has, the time. After classes, eating, studying and practice (for those who play sports), there is precious little time left for anything, let alone reading the newspaper.

It’s time for a change. During the campaign for first-year class officers, Tom Davidson raised a very good issue. He said that he would try to keep a television that is hooked up to CNN.

With this, he said, students could stop and watch for a few minutes so that they may get at least a vague awareness of what is going on in the world.

I applaud this idea, but I think it needs to be taken one step further. I think that each class of Nicas/World Issues class or seminar should be added to the distribution requirement. Without it, Bowdoin will continue this pattern of producing smart, yet uninformed graduates.

Bathroom graffiti bespeaks ignorance

By Ken Leginis

"Rape, so to speak, is not the act of a perverse, maladjusted, incontinent pig. It is the correct response to a chiseling female community and should be looked upon as a necessity and treated with utmost respect." Rape is the last resort of the ugly..."graffiti in Hawthorne Longfellow Library bathrooms Why do men on this campus have 100 percent of the graffiti-related graffiti which oppress women through scribblings on stall doors in Hawthorne Longfellow Library? This Bowdoin man fears reclassification by feminist ideology, and caused an outburst of irrationality, making himself look like an uneducated idiot not willing to give up any power, even the hateful power which would result in the physical and mental degradation of an individual.

The excuse that this individual didn’t really mean it just doesn’t work for me. The fact that this individual would lower himself to the level to which he jokes about the physical and mental degradation of women is sick.

Many men dismiss this as some idiot who shouldn’t be taken seriously, but this cruel humor is what contributes to enforcing oppressive beliefs. The fact that other men ignore it is representative of the misunderstanding of sexual harassment on this campus. If a man can dismiss a statement like this or even think that it was a joke then other issues, which aren’t as blatantly described as the "Hawthorne Longfellow" quote, such as the beliefs of the perpetrator in sexual harassment, will be dismissed as just a joke—something that wasn’t serious.

As a man I would like to speak up and say that expressing yourself in this way is asinine and only contributes to creating a stigma about men that implies that we are individuals that cannot be trusted. It also enforces the belief that sexual harassment is a figment of a woman’s imagination.

Many men on this Bowdoin campus strive to understand the distance created between men and women. This graffiti accomplishes absolutely nothing for men and only creates more distance between men and women.

Before men at Bowdoin feel like lashing out on the stall walls, why don’t you ask yourself why you feel threatened about giving up a power which oppresses women?

Before men at Bowdoin feel like lashing out on the stall walls why don’t you ask yourself why you feel threatened about giving up a power which oppresses women. We have to understand as men that we have always been in a position to construct the norms of society, some of which have contributed to the oppression of women and other marginalized groups. The passion with which these women reveal their anger is reflective of the fact that they have been forced to identify themselves through men’s eyes.

Don’t act like such repressed, oppressed, and constitutionally deprived individuals. Manifest your anger by striving to understand the constrains in this society which impede so many individuals to be filled with anger instead of proclaiming on bathroom walls that you are not going to relinquish your oppressive power and be a dominant martyr. Get a life.

More teaching needed

By Auden Schenider

Here’s the scenario: you are having a terrible time with your homework, which is due soon. You decide to visit your professor for help. Once in the office, however, you are confronted with a Nobel laureate PhD who answers your initially simple question with a fusillade of obscure terminology which, in addition to confusing you also makes unclear what your initial question was.

At Bowdoin, almost all of our teachers have PhD’s, and many are involved in cutting edge research. There is no question that the role they play as notables in their field is important to the college. But it is not so clear that such high-level academicians make the best teachers.

One can easily imagine (if not recollect) a situation where an accomplished professor in a given field finds it incomprehensible that a student should be unable to understand elementary aspects of that field. The same difficulty is encountered when an adult tries to teach multiplication to a third-grader. It seems logical that if the teachers themselves had trouble with the material, having to struggle to understand it, then we would be more able to understand a student’s difficulty and explain it from the point of view of one with similar problems. Direct experience is the best teacher, but even though an expert in a field may have vast experience, it may not be experience with say, stumbling blocks of elementary chemistry.

My argument is not to replace the Bowdoin teaching staff with confused high school students. Nor is it to say that high-level academicians have no place at this school. However, I do believe that association with such academicians is not a prerequisite of higher education. In particular, this is not the case in the arts school where the emphasis should be on developing techniques of learning and providing a foundation for further work, rather than jumping directly into advanced research. Large universities with graduate programs are the ideal place for such pursuits, a small liberal arts college is not.

A further problem arises from the fact that a researcher cannot completely commit to a project if he fears he is also required to teach several classes. Similarly, a teacher cannot completely concentrate on teaching if employment depends on research projects and publication. A much more negative situation for the entire system of education would be to have research and teaching as separate entities. Then professors could be hired on the grounds of demonstrated teaching ability rather than tangible but irrelevant credentials.

Students who came to Bowdoin to learn would also be taught, and the end result of it all, ideally, would be the creation of a new profession: the college teacher. Perhaps you could even get a P.h.d in the subject.

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Letters to the Editor

Orient editorial indecisive

To the Editor:

I was extremely disappointed to read the Orient editorial in the November 9 issue of the Orient. In a time when intense campus activism is occurring at the College, the editorial board concluded that "it is inevitable that a student group calling itself ACT-UP will cause discontent among readers." Reading through the types and grammar one can only conclude that the editorial board decided to write an editorial because they were afraid of the "feelings" they may find in this document.

Unfortunately for the entire college community, members of the Orient have woefully misrepresented their roles as journalists. They state that they are "expected to present the news as a fact, not as an opinion, which we may strongly feel [sic]." While an unbiased approach is essential for the layout and content of straight news, the editorial of a newspaper serves to provide commentary, and misrepresenting the roles of the members of the Orient is not allowed, but are expected to voice their opinions.

The Orient reaches far beyond the confines of the Brunswick campus. Students, faculty, parents, friends, and alumni all have a right to access this publication and question the state of college affairs. While the staff should not be so pretentious as to believe their editorial will inextricably alter the path of college policy, it still has a duty to inform its readers; the editorial is a significant source of such information.

In neglecting its obligation to inform, the staff of the Orient has performed a disservice to the entire college community. The Orient editorial is arguably the most visible expression of student opinion available. Obviously, its contents will reflect the views of the editorial board. Yes, sometimes these views will be at odds with the content of the criticism. Like a neglected limb, however, if this right to speak with your peers is not exercised, it will atrophy and die.

M. Hayes, much of the blame for the divisiveness of the issue rests on your shoulders. You graciously recognized the importance of your role as editor, and that is why the letter is not "the Orient." You must realize, however, that when your name is placed so prominently in the staff box, you will be held accountable for all such editorial, i.e., policy, decisions. By abdicating your role as editor, you let your personal interests work to the detriment of the paper.

Sincerely,

Lori M. Bodwell '88

ACT-UP defended

To the Editor:

Lawrence Lockman's letter in the Nov. 16 Orient doesn't quite match Mr. Lockman's admittance to the Nov. 9 edition in the breadth of its bigotry, but surpasses it in depth. I encourage any and all to take another look at both letters. A reality check, as it were.

Perhaps I ought first to correct Mr. Lockman's nonsequitors. He refers to ACT-UP (the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power) as a "homosexual-oriented group.

ACT-UP is an AIDS activist group, self-defined in their original charter as "a diverse, nationwide group united in anger and committed to direct action to end the AIDS crisis.

A great number of the participants are gay men, but just as AIDS is not limited to gay men, neither is ACT-UP.

Mr. Lockman implies that Cardinal O'Connell is an innocent "target" of ACT-UP. Wrong again.

O'Connell has opposed the ruling of the 1987 National Conference of Catholic Bishops which allowed the tolerated enrollment of protecting herself against HIV infection. He ignores New York's antidismissal law where it applies to gay men and lesbians. He bans dignity, a gay Catholic organization, from Catholic church socials.

O'Connell and the Catholic church are very politically powerful in the New York. As a close advisor to New York's Governor Koch, O'Connell vocally supported the exclusion of AIDS education from public school curricula. There is now some AIDS education, but it is anti-sex and anti-drugs, not protection.

Douglas Crimp has written: "Deactivating resistance denies [students'] reality and will ultimately deny many of them their [right to] life.

Mr. Lockman may be right when he says that O'Connell has never "served in a Catholic Church or send their children to Catholic schools." But O'Connell's influence is very real. Lawrence Lockman says that Larry Kramer is "the homosexual to whom gay activists listen." Wrong again.

Kramer, a vocal activist in the fight against AIDS, is a man who historically has been ignored. He has always been labeled a malcontent, even by the gay community. He was involved in many behind-the-scenes battles against ACT-UP and Gay Men's Health Crisis (GMHC), but Mr. Lockman failed to note that Kramer was forced out of a leadership position in GMHC, and does not hold one in ACT-UP.

In his own words, "a very experienced man who uses his words as fighting tools. He has his shoulders, don't dictate.

Some other bigoted highlights:

Gay people, according to Mr. Lockman, put forth "efforts to cheapen and degrade human sexuality, and in the process to drag all of society into the sewer of homosexuality." Oh, really? I thought that gay liberation movements try to open human sexuality up to acceptance. But I could be wrong.

Mr. Lockman points out the "searching hatred that drives the homosexual-rights movement." Who, in this case, hates the gay community? Are similar ideas about other civil rights movements of the past few decades? How does he feel about Mr. Dogger's hatred of "cookie-bakers, the hairy-legged female, the black, the yellow, and the pink?"

Mr. Lockman questions whether the terms "responsible homosexuals" or "moderate homosexuals" are oxymorons. Who, here, is being oxymoronic?

The "deadly mistake" referred to by Mr. Lockman is not posed by AIDS activism, it is in ignoring the danger of AIDS. Over 110,000 people in the U.S. have already died of AIDS, which is twice the number counted dead in the Vietnam War; and more than 250,000 are suffering from AIDS, undiagnosed. Under 60 percent of people with AIDS are homosexual or bisexual. AIDS is now the number one killer of young women in New York City. It has been the number one killer of young women in the U.S. for several years. And AIDS budgets across the country are being slashed by half. Mr. Lockman, get a clue.

Sincerely,

Tucker Shaw '91

Need for diverse faculty questioned

To the Editor:

Recently, a Harvard law school published an editorial in Newswatch on the state of diversity at his school and the inherent problems and challenges in an effort to diversify in general. The conclusions he drew were largely logical—just the same arguments we have bandied about these days is chock full of faulty reasoning. Without going into the details, his main thesis was this: hiring "people of color," or homosexuals, the established assumption is that these teachers have an educational, and cultural and sexual backgrounds will in some way enhance the ability of the students, or are opportunities for the student to provide a different academic perspective.

Yet, he added, what if these new teachers, despite their diverse backgrounds, held the same, if not more conservative or narrow views or beliefs than the professor(s) they are replacing. This is in no way unwise or unhelpful. In fact, very few, if any, are radical leftists in terms of equal rights legislation. For example, one radical law professor at Harvard was extremely upset that the administration had hired an African-American to teach French. Professor who thought he was a "white." That statement is in itself racist. He elaborates further on his own statement at Harvard but the issue remains unresolved. If, indeed, the Board of Administration is pressured into hiring on the basis of race and, of all things, sexual preference (let me qualify this later) then our over all success for diversification has certainly taken a turn for the worse. There is no way to insure that the new professor will have the same intellectual skills or, likewise, an ability to convey his experiences as well as his professor. Combine this with the possibility that no appreciable change in perspective will be gained from this divisive hiring and you begin to get in the quality of the teaching.

And what of hiring on the basis of sexual preference? A homosexual, or as many will quickly assert, is no different in functions outside the practice of sexual intercourse than anyone else. Therefore, hiring on this basis seems to be promoting reverse discrimination. Furthermore, wouldn't a heterosexual who has dabbled in the worstest of sexual experimentation provide a more profound perspective on sexual diversity than the average homosexual would. The above statement may seem absurd, but what educational benefit really comes out of having knowledge of a teacher's private life? I, for one (though I probably speak for many), could care less what my English professor does in his spare time as long as he or she is an effective teacher.

Granted, there is a well defined gay community in America which certainly deserves a public voice, but should these views have been a part of any schools ability to teach about Caribbean politics or French? And, couldn't more Gay History or African Studies courses be added, without the financial burden of instituting new whole departments and hiring a posse of minority teachers who may be apathetic towards diversity in the first place?

Now in any good education there should be a vast array of sources and ways of thinking to draw upon, but I raise one poignant query. Whatever happened to the now almost old-fashioned theory of hiring the best person available? If we had one or he is black, white, yellow, gay, Bart Simpson, or Julia Roberts. I fail to see what comes of having to be someone's "ideal" a good, liberal education. There may be a need for more racial and/or sexual equality in the work place, but there is no need for reverse discrimination under the pretense of diversity, especially where young people's education is concerned.

Sincerely,

Eric Kurlander '94

Faculty protest clarified

To the Editor:

Just a historical correction: Mr. Lockman's letter was written after the faculty wore black armbands to protest Mr. Bush's visit in 1982. Not so—We—we—one of us—were young professors of English. And AIDS budgets across the country are being slashed by half and more. Mr. Lockman, get a clue.

Sincerely,

H.R. Coursen

Professor of English

Recliner resigns

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to Associate Professor of English Janet Laskin and is reprinted here at the author's request.

Dear Professor Laskin,

Today I received the BASIC Newsletter as I have for more years than I dare count. After reading the letter, I sadly concluded that I am not able to continue this particular relationship with the college I love.

The reason is very simple: I cannot understand, neither can I explain to area students inquiring about BASIC, why the recent denial of access to library facilities by a group of students was seemingly condemned and even applauded by many leaders of the college. Regardless of the fine print, the imagery was, and still is, too strong to ignore. As a matter of fact, it is quite frightening.

As students often say that the college evolves as well as endures. Moreover, I have always thought that these on campus are best suited to shape the school. No need to recite past issues, problems and controversies here. But the library? Shutting down the library?

I don't understand. Recruit another BASIC that has the word...

Sincerely,

Frank M. Drigotas Jr. '64
South Amherst, MA

November 30, 1990

17

The Bowdoin Orient

17
Alumni disagrees with blockade

To the Editor:

As a graduate of Bowdoin and one who while an undergraduate was actively pursuing the "diversity" issue, I am dismayed to see the turn of events surrounding students of color achieving diversity. Free speech is indispensable to a liberal arts college community. Freedom of expression is disheartening and counter-productive to carry out free speech by closing the library.

Many build a college experience by establishing a gay and lesbian studies curriculum absent from Bowdoin's. Students and lesbians should be part of the curriculum in psychology or sociology where the real aberrations of personality or behavior. Unquestionably, homophobia and biphobia have ethical, moral, and historical impact, but a course of study by itself is absurd. Finally, establishing quotas by race or sex will alienate faculty members from every religious ethic and racial group is antithetical to everything Silver Bowdoin College represents. The small minority of students that think shutting down the college is a way to achieve an end, should spend more time with the faculty and administration, who, like me, participated in meaningful movements to eliminate quotas and artificial barriers 25 years ago. Today, at least, those students will find a much more sympathetic ear with the faculty and administration because of their own experiences.

Sincerely,

Eric Fuller

Station Manager answers criticisms of WBOR

To the Editor:

While digesting Eric Fuller's letter to the editor in the November 16th issue of the Orient, I found myself in a precarious position. First, I am the Station Manager of WBOR, and secondly the show he speaks of on late Thursday nights happens to be mine. This show is called "WBOR on the Right directional" and doing a show that he feels is "pathetic" is a bit of an oxymoron. Eric, I write this letter not as an entity, but as the opinion of a self-designated "morally major," and in this position, I would like to suggest several compelling ideas.

Firstly, I would like to appeal to large and small colleges across Maine to create their own gay and lesbian community public radio station.

Secondly, If we are to believe the false information about theGateway, I am surprised that such a show would ever be broadcast at all.

Thirdly, I have been called for years a "homosexualist," and have a great deal of difficulty understanding why.

M.Schiller

Blood Drive Coordinators thank participants

To the Editor:

On behalf of the blood drive committee, we would like to express our appreciation for all of the students who participated in the community for the turnout at the Nov. 14 blood drive.

This turnout of blood, falling just ten pints short of our pledge. Special thanks go to the protectors, who helped run a cooperative hospital and to all the frazzled neighbors that contributed money to an interfraternity contest. Congratulations to the winners.

Sincerely,

P.S. A minor correction, but noteworthy of the word—note in the Jane's Addiction cut according to the lyric sheet is piping.
Dayton Arena—
(Continued from page 3)
Diffley said, adding their last on-ice practice for tomorrow's game was held on Wednesday.

The women's team is experiencing similar concerns about team momentum, but Tri-captain Laura Foulke '91 said the athletic department has "bent over backwards" to get both teams as much ice-time as possible.

Suzanne Walker '91, another team captain, said the travelling allowed the players to experience other arenas.

This week's practices at Colby may give the teams an advantage in Saturday's Colby Invitational.

As for the price of rented ice-time—"it's not cheap."

Wason is unsure what the total cost of the borrowed time will be, but the average cost at most arenas, he said, is $100 per hour.

Concerning the rest of the season, "it's kind of a push-pull thing," Watson said. The determining factor at the start-up tomorrow will be the plastic pipes under the ice.

Although George Paton, assistant director of Physical Plant, expects the new cooling tower, which now sits outside of the arena, to be functioning properly tomorrow, he worries about the piping underneath the rink itself. In the last two "start-ups"—the first at the beginning of the summer and the latest in October—the piping and/or its cement cover broke five times. Each time they were able to patch the repairs and maintain ice on the rink. But, Watson and Paton agree the piping system in the rink is approaching the end of its normal life," he said.

With the latest breakdown, the college contracted mechanical engineers at Hurricane Associates of Auburn to evaluate the needs of the rink.

Paton said extensive repairs to the entire cooling system may be required.

Staff writer Debbie Weinberg contributed to this article.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE OF UNDERGRADUATE SCIENCE EDUCATION
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STUDENTS AND FACULTY FROM SECURED INSTITUTIONS ARE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN WORKSHOPS IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS OF MODERN EXPERIMENTAL BIOLOGY:

I. Techniques in microbiology:
- Nutrient broth culture, studies of the composition, physical properties, and metabolism of membrane lipids, in particular phospholipids, will be the topic of this workshop. Lab techniques will include: Analysis of lipids using TLC, GC, and HPLC preparation of liposome for physical studies; and selection enzyme assays.

II. An Introduction to the Nucleus, C. elegans:
- The workshop will include an introduction to the unique applications of C. elegans biology to developmental studies and hands-on experience in worm handling and observation.

III. Polycrystal gel electrophoresis (PAGE):
- In addition to lectures on the applications and uses of this method for analyzing large DNA molecules, workshop participants will prepare biochemical weight DNA samples and electrophoresis, using a variety of PAGE techniques.

Each workshop will be limited to 6 participants and all expenses (transportation, meals, lodging, and materials) will be paid by BUSEC.

Application deadline is Dec. 14. For application forms and more information on the workshops of interest to you, please contact:
Professor Harold J. Altschuler
Department of Biology
Williams College
Williamstown, MA 01267
Phone: (413) 597-2697
Fax: (413) 597-3119

* BUSEC member institutions are: Amherst College, Bates College, Bowdoin College, Brown University, Colby College, Hampshire College, Harvard University, Middlebury College, Mount Holyoke College, Smith College, Trinity College, Wesleyan College, Wesleyan University, Williams College, Yale University

TEACH FOR AMERICA
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Teach For America is a national teacher corps of talented, dedicated individuals from all ethnic backgrounds and academic majors who commit two years to teach in urban and rural areas that have persistent teacher shortages.

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Edwards discusses first four months

The following interview with President of the College Robert Edwards was conducted by Rich Littlehale, Orient Production Manager, and Andrew Wheeler, Orient Focus Editor. Photos by Jim Sabo.

The Orient: Looking back on your first semester at Bowdoin, is there anything that you would do differently, given the opportunity?

Edwards: You’ve got to realize that this was not just an arrival at Bowdoin, but it was a return after four years absence to the U.S.; it was kind of a voyage of discovery. Voyages of discovery have trial and error. But, in broad outline, since my objectives were to learn and understand, and to try to grasp the culture of the place, I think that they’ve gone pretty much as I hoped they would. I’m not sure that I’d do anything differently, given the choice.

The Orient: At the faculty meeting this Monday, one of the motions that they’ll be voting on is a motion to rescind the change in the grading system. Which system do you favor?

Edwards: Well, a number of students have asked me about that. I’ve said that I genuinely do not have deep feelings about grading systems, because I myself have studied under too many of them to think that they are determining of an academic atmosphere. I just don’t think that they do have that kind of power. My only concern is that there have been careful reflections in thought in which students have had an input, and for which there is genuine understanding. Substantively speaking, I do not have powerful convictions about the current system, I’ve studied under a five point system. And I’ve studied under a four point system, at a British University. I think that one can preserve the academic values that one has under any of these regimes, if one concentrates on what one’s academic values are.

The Orient: So, given the fact that you’re not really particular to either one, wouldn’t it be the fact that the overwhelming majority of the student body has come out in favor of keeping the current system sway you in that direction?

(Continued on page 23)

The Arts: What role do they play?

Bowdoin students have been helped or hindered by what the college’s curriculum offers. What is the stereotype and attitude faced by those students who choose to pursue the arts?

As the college reassesses its allocation of finances, the answers to these questions may determine the direction each department within the arts will take in the future.

Studio Art

In looking ahead, the Studio Art department hopes to institute courses in sculpture and possibly ceramics. More on the arts, see pages 11-15

More on the arts, see pages 11-15

New editor announced

The Bowdoin Publishing Company has announced that veteran Mark Jeong has been selected as the Editor in Chief for the Spring semester of the Bowdoin Orient. Jeong, who hails from Rochester Hills, Michigan, joined the Orient staff his first year as a writer.

He has previously held the position of Assistant News Editor and was most recently the News Editor. Jeong graduated from Adams High School in Rochester Hills, Michigan where he was Student Council President, a Dean’s List student, and a member of the Varsity Tennis and Cross Country teams.

At Bowdoin, Jeong is a member of the Varsity Squash team and trains daily for triathlon and biathlon competitions. Jeong is a Dean’s List student with a double major in Mathematics and Government.
Robinson leaves admissions office
Associate Director of fourteen years leaves on account of personal reasons with hopes of returning

BY PAUL MILLER
Orient Staff

Sammy Robinson, Associate Director of Admissions, will be leaving the Bowdoin College Admissions Office as of December 21, 1990. Robinson points out his mother's declining health as the main reason for his departure, and hopes in the near future to return to the college admissions office.

Robinson has made plans to join the admissions staff at George Washington University, in Washington D.C., as an Associate Director of Admissions.

During an interview about his leaving the college Robinson clarified his reasons for moving: "I'm filing a request for leave of absence, but if that doesn't come through then I guess I'll have to resign."

Robinson attended Bowdoin College from 1971-1975, Bowdoin's first four years as a co-ed college. "I've seen the college go through a lot of changes," he said, "I'm going to miss it. I really like New England." Robinson joined the Admissions staff in July 1977 at the invitation of the then Dean of the College, Paul Nyhan. He began as the Assistant Director of Minority Recruitment. His job included visiting various high schools throughout the country to recruit students. He also acted as a counselor to various departments of the College on the issue of minorities. Today Robinson is an Associate Director of Admissions, and his concentration of duties concerns special students, transfer students, old returning students, and the senior interviewer program.

Robinson also acted as an adviser to The African American Society and the Bowdoin Gay Lesbian Straight Alliance. An increase in minority recruitment can be attributed to Robinson's work in the admissions office, and the college's changing recruitment programs. Robinson said he enjoyed his years at Bowdoin both as a student and as an administrator. "I enjoyed it for those reasons and I hope to return," Robinson said.

Director of Admissions William Mason was away from campus and was unable to comment on Robinson's departure. The question of whether or not Robinson is to resign or if his request for a leave of absence will be granted remains to be determined.

Diversity Issue
Administration addresses need for diversity and Coalition demands

BY JOHNNY VALENTINE
Orient Staff

Since the Coalition of Concerned Students blockaded the library on November 2, much of the student body has wondered what the college is doing about attracting a more diverse faculty.

The administration acknowledges that the college does not have an adequate representation of minority faculty. "We are deficient in certain important areas [like] black and Hispanic faculty," said President of the College Robert Edwards.

Members of the administration put forth several reasons why Bowdoin has such difficulty attracting and retaining qualified minority professors. "We are in Maine," said Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs, "I suspect that's a factor." Fuchs feels that Bowdoin's minority representation is similar to Bates and Colby's, and that geographical location has much to do with attracting a more diverse faculty. Fuchs also mentioned difficulties in identifying candidates about open positions.

Bowdoin "has more problems keeping people than recruiting them," Edwards said. The lack of a strong minority community in the area is an important reason, why minority teachers have more trouble adjusting to Bowdoin. "Human beings like the reinforcement of a community around them," said Edwards. But Edwards feels that programs like the Afro-American house, the college has done much to alleviate this feeling of cultural isolation, although he believes more needs to be done.

Concerning the creation of a Gay and Lesbian Studies department, Edwards expressed reservations. "You always have a trade off in a small college...you can't have everything...A college (as opposed to a university) is always going to be a little more conservative."

According to Edwards, colleges of one type, usually rely on research universities to create a knowledge base in an area before they venture into teaching that subject. He also believes that a small college simply does not have the resources to teach everything in sufficient depth. Edwards said there are many important social areas (like Gay and Lesbian Studies) that are not explored sufficiently because of lack of resources and cited Islamic Studies as an example. "There will be sympathy and genuine interest in existing departments to include courses with gay and lesbian topics," Edwards said.

On December 6, the faculty will meet to discuss the "right way to develop institutional processes to advance minority hiring," said Edwards. Fuchs said the key question the faculty must answer, is "What do we [the faculty] mean by diversity?"

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Holiday Ball for Charity decks the Halls

BY JAMIE GILLETTE
Orient Staff

With colorful balloons, a grand spread of food and drink (including champagne and beer for students over 21), a DJ, and a live band from Portland named "The Practical Cats" playing big band and swing music, the first Holiday Charity Ball got underway last Saturday.

The Student Union Committee, the Inter-Fraternity Council, and the senior class joined together to organize the dance. Duncan Hollis '92, co-chair of the Student Union Committee, commented on the success of the Holiday Ball: "Phenomenal! Nearly 700 students attended, almost half of the entire student body. This was probably the largest student attendance rate of any SUC-sponsored event in history as far as I know."

All of the expenses of the dance (food, alcohol, decorations, band and DJ, etc.) were paid out of SUC funding, so all proceeds taken at the door for ticket sales were sent directly to one of the two charities, the Bath-Brunswick Children's Home and the Sands family of Corrina (Maine), who lost their home in a tragic fire earlier in the year. The money available for donation added up to almost $3500!

Due to the immense success of the first Holiday Charity Ball, plans have already been made to provide another similar dance next winter, and the possibility of an additional campus-wide semi-formal dance yet this spring is being discussed by various campus organizations.

Photo by Jim Sabo.

Coursey, Zabin win Class of 1990 Award
President Edwards awards Seniors citing leadership, academic excellence in Bowdoin community

Bowdoin College seniors Daniel J. Coursey III of 102 Skyhawk Drive, Northfield, Conn., and Serena R. Zabin, of 1 Page Road, Lexington, Mass., have been named co-recipients of the Class of 1990 Award.

Presented by Bowdoin President Robert H. Edwards, this year's award was established by members of the Class of 1990 to recognize two seniors who "most exhibit outstanding leadership qualities and who volunteer their efforts on behalf of the College and the greater surrounding community." Coursey and Zabin, who were selected for the award by a faculty/staff committee, will both receive a $1,000 stipend.

Coursey is a Dean's List student with a double major in history and German. Coursey also works with the Bowdoin Special Friends, a student group that meets with mentally disabled residents of two state-run homes, and he serves as a volunteer with Independence House in Freeport, Maine, where he tutors mentally disabled adults. Coursey is the founder of Students For a Positive Body Image, an eating disorder support and awareness group at Bowdoin. He is also a senior staff writer for The Bowdoin Orient, the College's student newspaper.

Zabin is a Dean's List student and a James Bowdoin Scholar with a double major in Classics and history. She has served on the board of the Rape Crisis Line in Brunswick, Maine, and as a coordinator for Bowdoin's Rape Crisis Center. Zabin is a former co-chair of and an advisor to the College's Peer Relations Support Group, and has served as a student representative to the College Governing Boards.

A member of the varsity sailing team, Zabin was named to the search committee formed to hire a minority counselor at Bowdoin. She has also served as copy editor for Sister (Journal of the Columbia College Women's Center).

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GREAT LAYAWAYS!
Senior Spotlight:
Meredith Sumner shines
BY LANCE CONRAD
Orient Contributor
The final Senior Spotlight of 1990 falls upon the glowing smile of a woman who possesses one of the friendliest dispositions that Bowdoin. Meredith Sumner '91 is known throughout the campus not only for her kind and gentle manner, but also for her work with various campus organizations and groups. As an English major and a German minor, she is spending this year as a volunteer for an Education minor, Sumner plans on becoming a teacher next year. Currently, she is in the process of applying to the Peace Corps and VISTA in hopes of finding a teaching job either abroad or here in the United States. As stepping stones in the process of becoming a teacher, Sumner has been a third grade volunteer teacher at the Hawthorne Elementary School. She plans on becoming a student-teacher of English at Brunswick Junior High School next semester. This year, along with the successful completion of a test, will lead to Sumner being certified as a teacher in the state of Maine this spring.

Besides pursuing certification as a teacher, Sumner is involved with numerous campus organizations. This week she completed her one year term as President of Masque & Gown. Dan Beseler '93, the outgoing president, stated, "I had a lot of fun! It is a great job!

This year Sumner is joining Chris Neill '93 and myself in organizing and executing the Maine Special Olympics of Sagadahoc County. The group's plans for this year include a Mid-Coast Maine revolves around two events: a swim meet held at the Farley Fieldhouse and the Alumni Pool in early April, and a track and field meet held at Whitter Field in early May. Both promise to be very special events, and Sumner encourages Bowdoin students to volunteer their time and energy for this worthy cause.

Looking back, Sumner recalls, "First year shower parties on Moore Hall second floor, and other seniors Lisa Carter, Jenncky Goosby, Becky Austin, Kelly Beekman, and Alyssia Hoggart as possibly her most memorable experience at Bowdoin. Likewise, "Listening to the postal workers song for Music 100 with my (senior) housemates Tyler Conlon and Dan Beseler emphatically states: "Mention Meredith Sumner's name and you can get anything you want on this campus because of her influence alone... everyone knows her!" Housemate Tom Holbrook ambiguously, yet smugly, responds to the question of how to define Meredith in a sentence with: "I'd rather not say!" While Tom ponders the fifth amendment, I am suddenly left with the pleasant task of describing Sumner in a single phrase. Quoting George And, "What's the use of worrying? It never was worth while, so Pack up your troubles in your old kit-bag. And smile, smile, smile."
Women's basketball team

BY ANDY HENRICHON

Suffering from missed ice time due to the malfunctioning of the hockey rink, the women's ice hockey team is off to a slow start this season. After losing to Brown and the University of New Brunswick at the Colby Invitational last week and finishing in a tie against Colby at home on Wednesday, the team is hoping that being able to practice on their own rink will better prepare them for Friday's game against Harvard.

Prior to their first game, Coach Lee Hunsacker expected to have a deep squad consisting of three lines. However, the combination of Linda Grether '94 sustaining a shoulder injury, and Anne Read '93 contracting a virus eliminated one line, leaving the team with only two.

The inconvenience of Dayton Arena's faulty ice forced the team to practice at Colby and at the Portland Civic Center; even so, five scheduled practices were missed before the rink was restored.

The Polar Bears began their season with a 3-1 loss to Brown. Notwithstanding, Hunsacker felt that they played a "fabulous" game and said that "the score is not indicative at all of how we played".

Up against New Brunswick, the following day, the women regained their confidence, holding off New Brunswick with a lead of 1-0 until the end of the third period. With three seconds left to play, UNB tied the score and pushed the game into overtime. After 30 seconds of sudden death, UNB scored to win 2-1.

Following these games, Hunsacker made some minor changes, working to improve checking and defensive coverage, in an attempt to place the Bears in a better position to challenge the White Mules of Colby in this past Wednesday's game.

The first two periods were scoreless and the teams appeared to be evenly matched, both with a number of good scoring opportunities. With six minutes remaining in the third period, Carol Thomas '93 scored, placing the Bears in the lead. In the last two minutes, the Mules came back and knocked in a goal on the head of goalie Suzanne Walker '91 to tie the score 1-1. At five minutes of scoreless overtime, the game was left unresolved.

The women's last game before break is at home at 7 p.m. tonight, as they take on the Harvard Crimson.

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Women's hoops edged by Bates

BY DAVID SCARRETTA

The women's basketball squad tipped off their season Wednesday night, hosting the 2-1 Bates Bobcats. The Bobcats managed a 51-47 win in what was a very close game throughout the loss dropped the Bears' season mark to 3-2.

The first half was marked by scoring streaks on both sides, with the bulk of the points coming off perimeter jumpers. There were virtually no fast breaks, and the play was very controlled, with both offenses working the ball around to find the open shot.

Bears' guard Cathy Haynes '92 led the way as expected, and was matched on the Bates side by forwards Jean Roche, last year's Maine Player of the Year.

With under three minutes to play in the half, the Bears opened up a six point lead, and it looked as if the hosts would have the edge going into the lockerroom. But the Bobcats fought back, and with 25 seconds left Roche drove to the hoop and was fouled.

The shot was good, and Roche hit the free throw to complete the three-point play and tie the score at 28 as the half ended.

Bates opened the second half by turning their defense up a notch, forcing the Bears to alter their offense.

The shots were not falling for Bowdoin in the early minutes, and it was over five minutes before they scored their first basket.

In the second half, the Bears' height advantage came into play. The Bobcats, with five players over 5'10" and three six footers, faced a Bowdoin lineup with no one over 5'9".

Bates grabbed some key rebounds down the stretch, and out-rebounded the Bears 40 to 30 in the contest. In all other departments the teams were virtually dead even, with Bates hitting 56 percent of their shots from the field, compared to Bowdoin's 35 percent.

At the 9:00 mark Bates hit a three pointer to put the Bobcats up 39-34, and the Bears play was thrown into disarray. After two consecutive Bowdoin turnovers, Coach Harvey Shapiro called a timeout to calm his team.

The Bobcats were on a roll, however, and boosted their lead to eight, 41-34. Bates balanced their outside attack by working the ball inside, where they could take advantage of the height difference.

With four minutes to play in the game, the Bears moved to within four of the visitors, led by strong defensive team and the accurate passing and clutch shooting of the 5'9" guard Haynes, who finished the game 10 for 15 from the field for 23 points.

The final three minutes turned into an offensive battle between... (Continued on page 8)

Men's basketball team

BY DAVE JACKSON

The men's basketball team improved their record to 3-1 with a dramatic 78-77 win over Bates College on Wednesday night in Morrill Gymnasium.

The Bobcats entered the game 4-0, averaging over 103 points a game. But the Bowdoin defense took away their running game and forced Bates into a halfcourt offense.

Mike Kryger's reverse layup with 43 seconds left in the game produced the margin of victory.

Bates had two opportunities to win the game after Kryger's basket, but the Bears were able to force Bobcat point guard Darrell Atkins into an airball and a turnover on the two possessions.

Coach Tim Gilbride was impressed with his team's performance.

"We did a good job executing our offense. We didn't turn the ball over and we had the hot hand in the second half," Gilbride said.

Bowdoin had six players in double figures. Tony Abbati '93 led the way with 14 points and had the hot hand in the second half.

Senior co-captains Laura Faulk and Suzanne Walker anchor the Polar Bear defense in a 1-1 tie with Colby last Wednesday. Walker had an outstanding game in goal for Bowdoin, consistently turning back the White Mule offense. The women face Harvard this evening at 7 p.m. in Dayton Arena. Photo by Chris Strassel.

Senior co-captains Laura Faulk and Suzanne Walker anchor the Polar Bear defense in a 1-1 tie with Colby last Wednesday. Walker had an outstanding game in goal for Bowdoin, consistently turning back the White Mule offense. The women face Harvard this evening at 7 p.m. in Dayton Arena. Photo by Chris Strassel.

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Bates' Sean McDonough led all scorers with 25, but was held scoreless down the stretch as a result of Richard's great defense.

Gilbride said, "Mike realized that he (McDonough) was hitting his three-pointers, and he came way out to stop that shot and still prevented him from driving to the hoop."

Last Thursday, the Bears travelled to U. Maine-Farmington and defeated the host Beavers 92-74.

In Farmington, the team faced an up-tempo team who lived and died by the three-point shot again. Good defense took away that game plan.

Bowdoin played a bit out of control early in the game, but settled down midway through the first half and gradually pulled away.

Gilbride praised the team for "finding the last break opportunities. We didn't force the ball up to the court when nothing was there. This was a good test for us early."

Jacob led the Bears with 24 points. Richard added 19.

Gilbride also cited Mike Brown '92 for "coming off the bench and playing great defense."

Tufts handed the Polar Bears their first loss on Saturday, 86-75.

The Jumbos jumped out to an early 26-10 lead. Bowdoin decreased the lead to 12 at the half, but could get no closer in the second half.

(Continued on page 8)
Men's hockey back to friendly confines

BY DAVE WILBY
Orient Sports Editor

The men's hockey team extended two long-standing records this week, extending their dominance over New England College and the home unbeaten streak versus Colby.

The Bears beat New England College last Saturday in Portland to run the Bowdoin lead in the series to 100-0. Of those games that N.E.C. and Bowdoin have played few have been close and the final of this year's game was not very different.

The 8-4 final in this year's match was somewhat misleading however, as the Bears trailed 4-3 in the middle of the third period. The final twelve minutes saw Bowdoin score five goals, including two by Brad Chinn '91, as the squad raised their record to 2-3.

The outburst began with Brad Jenkins' '92 second goal of the year which tied the score at four. Chinn wasted only a minute in giving Bowdoin a lead they would not relinquish.

Steve Kashian '92, who had an assist on Chinn's goal, got one of his own to add some insurance. Chinn beat the N.E.C. defense for his second goal and Vin Mirasolo '92 scored on an empty net to close out the scoring.

Jim Klapman '93 gave the Bears a lead in the first period with his first goal of the season, and Ray Diffey '91 added to that lead with a second period goal.

Steve Pope's '93 third period goal was sandwiched between the four New England tallies that gave the Pilgrims the 4-3 lead.

Tom Sablak '93 picked up his second win in goal with 31 saves.

Colby came to town last Wednesday to reopen Dayton Arena and to face the Bears for the 14th men's ice hockey game between the two schools.

The Polar Bear faithful also made a much anticipated return to the arena, particularly with the ancient rivals coming to christen the fresh ice.

"I considered it an excellent turnout by the student body," said Coach Terry Meagher.

The last twenty-two years have seen the White Mules head back north without a win on any occasion.

This occasion was no different as the two teams battled to a 4-4 tie, the fifth in the history of the rivalry.

The first period was dominated by the hosts, as the Bears looked "uplifted," as Meagher termed it, to be back on home ice.

Mirasolo opened the game by picking up a loose puck in front of Colby goalies Eric Turner, and flicked it past him to give the Bears a very early 1-0 lead. Brad Jenkins '92 and Thomas Johnson '91 assisted on the goal.

The goal came only 1:21 into the game and was salute of the partisan Bowdoin crown with a shower of grilled cheese sand wiches and other debris.

After the ice was cleared, Mirasolo went back to work in front of the Mule net, scoring his third goal in two games, and his fourth this season. The junior forward took a pass across the crease from Tim Bourgeois '92 during a Bowdoin power play and tucked it in the net.

The Bears continued their dominance in the opening period as Chinn scored his sixth goal this season on the power play opportunity of the game for the home team. Kashian and Diffey assisted on the play.

The puck was bouncing right for the Bears, and little was going right for the visitors. Jeff Wood '91 gave Colby more problems and the home fans another cause to break out into the new "kittle-dance."

The senior closed out the first period scoring with a goal with 4:23 left. Richards and Sean Leary '93 assisted Wood.

Bowdoin outshot the Mules 13-6 in the period.

The Bears' momentum in the opening period did not carry over into the second period, however, as the White Mules regrouped to score three goals and get back into the game. The flow of the match changed, with nine penalties being called in the second period, compared with a combined seven in the other two periods.

The first Colby goal was a result of careless play in front of the Bowdoin goal. The second and third Mule goals came when the visitors had a man advantage.

Colby had a two man advantage when the second goal was scored, and Bowdoin had two players in the penalty box and Colby had one when the third goal made the score 4-3.

The shots in the second period were virtually even, as Colby held a one shot advantage, 11-10.

The final period was the most evenly played of the game, and it looked for most of the period like the 4-3 score might stand. Colby's Mike Flynn, however, beat Sablak with a wrist shot with 3:40 left in the game to tie it up.

The Bears had 13 shots in the period, while the Mules got off nine on the Bowdoin net.

In the overtime period, a mere five minutes long, the Bears returned to their first period form. The squad got off seven shots and had a number of good chances, but were unsuccessful in beating Turner.

"We had our opportunities," said Coach Meagher.

Sablak recorded 25 saves while anchoring the Bears' defense, while his counterpart Turner stopped 39 Bowdoin shots.

The seven-year mentor, when asked about returning to Dayton, said, "The most important thing about being home is that it allows you to maintain a routine."

Meagher said Mirasolo and Jenkins played solidly in both games, particularly as a line with Johnson.

The coach also credited Kashian and Bourgeois with strong play during the past week.

The team will head south tomorrow to face another traditional hockey rival at the Babson Bears.

"I consider them the best team in the league right now," said Meagher. "It's going to be a challenge. I'm looking forward to it."

Steve Kashian '92 lies in wait for a pass from his teammates during first period action against Colby. Kashian had an assist on one of the four Polar Bear goals during the period. Photo by Chris Strassel.
Inexperienced squad team looks to future

BY STEVE SCOT
Orient Contributor

The Bowdoin men’s squash team is rebuilding the program after losing four players last season. Of those nine players, six graduated and three juniors are starting abroad. Coach Phil Soule is optimistic about the upcoming season, and he’s looking forward to building this new team.

“The kids are playing really well now, and we are just having to do a little warm-up,” said Soule.

Captains Rutherford Hayes ‘91 and Craig Niemann ‘91 have provided strong leadership for the team and early losses have not dampened team morale.

“The kids are fired up,” explained Coach Soule, “and next semester we’re going to be a much better team.”

Occupying the number one position for the first time is senior who in his fourth season as a Polar Bear squash player.

“Rutherford Hayes is such a strong player,” said Tom Davidson ‘94.

“Down at the Williams Invitational he played some tough players and surprised a lot of people.

Playing in the number two slot for Bowdoin in Niemann, a senior from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, who played at the number eight position last year, made the jump to number two and continues to improve with each match.

Davidson, who halls from Darien, CT makes his Bowdoin and squash debut at the number three position for the Polar Bears.

Davidson had never seen the game played before coming to Bowdoin, but has made the transition from tennis quite easily.

When asked about his sudden success on the Bowdoin ladder, Davidson said, “I’ve gotten a lot of help from Rutherford and Ed Reid (former Bowdoin squash coach) and I feel comfortable on the court, but I wouldn’t hold your breath waiting for me to win any championships this year.”

Rounding out the top ten are Thomas Dene ‘92, Halston Exnall ‘94, Khurram Dassgir ‘93, Neil Houghton ‘94, Noah Bartlett ‘95, Chip Leight ‘93, and Jeff Domig ‘93.

The team traveled to MIT and Williams College last week for a tournament hosting some of the nation’s best teams including Navy, Brown, Columbia, Vassar, and Williams.

When asked about the team’s success last season, Davidson remarked, “Well, you really have to define success. If success means losing to every team 0-0 but really learning something, then we’re champions.

Though the team has met early defeat, Coach Soule and his players agree that this is just the beginning.

“With first-years and sophomores comprising most of the team,” said Mark Strong ‘93, who plays number eleven for the team, “things look great for the next four years.”

Why did The Shark get off the hook?

By Dave Wilby

Happy Holidays, Jerry Tarkanian!

We here at the NCAA think cheating is bad, but hey, it’s been 13 years, and believe it or not, the best team in the country. We’ve decided that’s why we’re inviting our party in Kentucky to hold your breath for next year.

Love,

NCAA

Maybe the NCAA did not send this note to Jerry Tarkanian, head basketball coach at UNLV, but the message has almost gotten around to everybody who follows college basketball.

That message is that if you are good enough, you can cheat and get away with it. Oh, sure, you will be penalized in a year or so when your All-Americans are starting in the NBA and the drummer from the pop band is starting at point guard, but as for now...

The Runnin’ Rebels are the best team in college basketball, and barring a big upset (and poetic justice) Jerry’s kids will be back in the Final Four, especially because they are the defending champs with the best chance to repeat since Georgetown in 1985 that they are allowed to play in this year’s tournament.

Warm-up promising for women’s indoor track

BY TIMOTHY M. SMITH
Orient Staff

The Bowdoin women’s track team returned from Lewiston last Saturday having taken first place in six events in a non-scoring meet with Bates and Bentley.

In addition to expressing satisfaction with the performance, Coach Peter Slomeniemi commended the team for what he calls “a terrific attitude in the face of adversity.”

Although the meet was unofficial and will not affect the Bears’ record, it indicated that both beginners and experienced members will play major roles in determining the team’s success in ’91.

Sophomore E. O’Neill led the way for the Bears, finishing first in both the 55 meter dash and the 200 meter dash. Her 4th place jump, one of the best of her career, enabled her to place second in that event.

All-Maine awards for Bowdoin soccer players

BY DAVID SCARRETT
Orient Asst. Sports Editor

Three Bowdoin soccer players received postseason honors recently.

Junior forward Didi Salomon and senior captain Sarah Russell from the women’s team, and senior forward Lance Conrad from the men’s side received All-Maine honors.

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Penalties next year—what about those who return in ’91?

If he cares so much for the kids he wouldn’t have cheated in the first place.

If he cares so much for the kids he wouldn’t have got the team into this whole mess.

The NCAA has another investigation—entirely separate from this one—that was delayed by the first set of violations. This second report on alleged recruiting violations is due in mid-December.

The Associated Press called the UNLV-NCAA agreement a compromise. It was a compromise: the NCAA compromised the little bit of integrity it had left.

As we needed even more evidence, this just proves further the terrible state of big-time college athletics.

It makes it hard to late to fix, maybe the NCAA should give up the unconvincing chancel and admit to being in a delusional and work out a system where the players could get some financial benefit from the game.

After all, the NCAA’s decision to let the Rebels run down the Road to Indianapolis comes in money winning over principles. What else is new?

So if flowers of college sports are saying that high school is the only level that can be saved, because college athletics are way out of bounds, I think they are right.
Fast start for men's track

BY DAVE PAGE

Great Stuff

Like most season openers, last Saturday's track meet at Bates College fieldhouse was not a thing of beauty, but the Polar Bears' second-place finish in a three-team field still served to promise greater things for later in the season.

The hosts won the meet with 66 points, with Bowdoin only ten points back and Bentley bringing up the rear with 36 (track meets, unlike cross-country meets, are won by the team with the highest point total, with the top four or five places in each event earning points in descending order).

Coach Peter Slovenski was ambivalent about the result, noting that "while it was a good effort, we really would have liked to have won this meet."

The sprints were Bowdoin's strongest department on the day. Lance Conrad '91 paced the field in the 200 meter in a College-record 23.21, while Jeff Mao '92, who also won the triple jump, took the 55 meter dash, with Conrad just behind him in second place.

Jim Sabo '92 high-jumped 6'4" to edge a Bates competitor, and Derek Spence '92 took third on the basis of fewer misses.

But Hayes countered with a jump shot, and on the Bates inbound, co-captain Noel Austin '92 picked off the pass and drove in for the score to cut the lead to 49-47 with 46 seconds to play.

The Bears got a last chance to tie the score when their defensive press forced a turnover with 40 seconds remaining, but Hayes' jumper fell short, and the Bears had to settle for a 66-65 loss.

As it turned out, the Bears setback was unintentional, and the teams will meet again March 1.

The Polar Bears will try to get back on the winning track when they host WPI tomorrow.

Patrick McCoy '93 earned Slovenski's praise for his second-place finish in the pole vault. "Patrick has improved terrifically from last year. I think he'll keep developing into a top-notch pole vaulter."

The distance events saw Bill Callahan '92 edged in the mile run in a heartbreaking finish, Andrew Yim '93 running solidly to claim the 1000 meter laurels, and John Dougherty '91 and Nate McClean '93 leading the 4x800 meter relay team to victory.

First-year students Kevin Munnelly and Jeff Walker began their Bowdoin careers with a bang, taking third and fourth place respectively in the shot put.

The two, along with sprinters Kyle-Grannell '94 (sidelined last week by injury), will be counted on heavily in this Saturday's home opener as the Bears seek to end a fifteen-year losing streak against the Tufts Jumbos.

"A lot depends on those three guys," predicted Slovenski. "Although that's a lot of pressure to put on them, I believe they're three of the most talented freshmen we've had in my four years here. We'll be close enough to Tufts this time so that if things fall right, we could upset them."

Jeff Mao '92 wins the triple jump in last Saturday's meet at Bates as the officials look on. Mao was All-New England in the event last winter and is looking to repeat his past success this year. Photo by Jim Sabo.

Women's hoops

(Continued from page 5)

Hayes and Roche, who poured in 21 points on the evening.

Hayes hit a jumper from the left corner to pull the Bears to within four with 1:45 to play, and twenty seconds later Roche was fouled and converted both ends of the one-and-one to give the visitors a 49-43 edge.

Track

(Continued from page 7)

Blue Karnofsky '92 and Rebecca Rush '94 finished first and second respectively in the 20 pound weight event, and Marina Hensch, a senior who has taken up track for the first time this year, placed fourth. Finally, second and third place in the high jump were awarded to two more members of the Bowdoin squad: Genri Thompson '94 and Elizabeth Iouan '94. This weekend the Bears' host Fitchburg State and a talented team from Tufts. They hope to duplicate the performance that brought them such success a week ago at Bates.

But Hayes countered with a jump shot, and on the Bates inbound, co-captain Noel Austin '92 picked off the pass and drove in for the score to cut the lead to 49-47 with 46 seconds to play.

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Men's hoops

(Continued from page 5)

Gilbride noted, "We didn't play very well, and Tufts was a good club that played very well on Saturday."

Tufts' Bill Slackman scored 27 points, primarily from the outside, while Larry Norman handled the inside work with 23 points.

Abbati led the Bears with 17. The Bears will try to build on their momentum with a home game against WPI on Saturday.

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John Harris watercolors shown in Moulton Union

An exhibition of Blue Hill artist John Harris' watercolors is being held at Bowdoin College, in Lancaster Lounge, Moulton Union, through January 2, 1991. The exhibition is free and open to the public.

Harris' watercolors reflect his native knowledge of life on the coast of Maine—by fusing his technical virtuosity with his preference of painting from nature to depict a way of life that is all too quickly disappearing from Maine's coastal

Portland Stage brings Brecht

At the Portland Stage Company A Man's Man., by Bertolt Brecht is currently running, until December 16. The play concerns the story of Caly Gay, an innocent laborer who sets out one morning to buy a fish, meets up with three soldiers, and is transformed by them into a "human fighting machine." With songs, slapstick humor, and impossible comic logic, this fierce and funny comedy about war, mass society, and individual identity challenges our ideas about what defines a man.

Obie Award-winning Director Liz Diamond, who directed last season's successful double bill of Sizwe Bansi and The Island, returns to Portland Stage to direct a skilled 12-man ensemble in this raw, experimental and highly theatrical piece. A Man's Man will also feature an original musical score.

The Year of Living Dangerously

Australia, 1982, 114 minutes. Friday, December 7, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. Smith Auditorium.

This story of a passionate romance born amid the political intrigue of Indonesia in 1965 stars Mel Gibson as an Australian journalist and Sigourney Weaver as a British embassy officer who competes with one another by revealing information.

Salvador

USA, 1986, 123 minutes. Saturday, December 8, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. Smith Auditorium.

James Woods brilliantly portrays the outspoken American photojournalist Richard Boyle in Salvador, a film that hurl's us headlong into the nightmare events of the 1980 civil war in El Salvador.

Boyle the quintessential anti-hero, travels to El Salvador with his space-cadet buddy Jim Behulis in search of the bodies that will put him out of debt. Their lives are in constant danger as the pair drink too much, do too much dope, travel too far and uncover too many secrets.

No Cats No Steeples is accepting photographs for the spring edition. Contact Jim Sabo or Liz Yarnell.
Second Stage shows
The Phantom Tollbooth

The Theater Project's "Second Stage" production company will present "The Phantom Tollbooth" December 7-9 and 14-16. Based on the classic children's book by Norton Juster, "The Phantom Tollbooth" is about a boy named Milo (Ian Paige) who has plenty of time on his hands, and "nothing to do" with it. That is until he discovers a magic tollbooth which leads him on a journey through the lands of Dictionopolis and Digitopolis to the Land of Ignorance and the Castle-in-the-Air. On his way, he meets Tock, the giant watchdog (Erik Hechblom) and Humbug (Brian Hinds). Together, they brave unknown lands filled with demons and strange creatures, while Milo learns some valuable lessons about learning and time.

Under the direction of Diane Dorbin, the cast of 23 range in age from 7 to 50 and play a total of 38 characters. "Second Stage" is a branch of the Theater Project. Its aim is to involve more members of the community in theater, and to provide good family entertainment. The play is scheduled for Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are $8 and $5. Family rates are available. For reservations call 729-6584.

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Carpe Diem: The Tollbooth travels to the Land of Ignorance where Milo and his friends learn about the importance of learning and the consequences of ignorance. 

The Tollbooth is on a quest to retrieve the key to the City of Wisdom, where Milo and his friends learn valuable life lessons. 

The Tollbooth faces challenges and obstacles, but ultimately learns the importance of perseverance and determination.

The play concludes with Milo and his friends returning to their own world, having learned valuable lessons about life and the importance of knowledge and self-improvement.
The Bowdoin Orient

December 7, 1990

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The Arts at Bowdoin

Artists in residence bring new inspiration

BY ANDREW WHEELER

Focus Editor

It is rare for Bowdoin to have professional dancers, composers and writers on campus spend a week, a month, a semester or a year in residence. This fall, however, the college's dance and English departments have benefited from having a professional artist in residence. Each artist, for the most part, critica spend a semester and a week here, respectively. In the past, the music department has hosted selected professional composers, too.

"We were lucky in getting Dan because his work combines movement with dance and theater," said June Vail, the Director of the Dance Program, in reference to artist Dan Hurlin. The National Endowment for the Arts, the Dance/USA Foundation for curriculum enrichment helped bring Hurlin here for the semester. Returning to New York City tomorrow, Hurlin taught Dance 141, the Approaches to Choreography, and Dance 181C, Dance and Society. "I loved it here," said a smiling Hurlin, who works for the Downtown Art Company. He helped students develop written material for the tonight's and tomorrow's dance recitals. "I liked the students so much," commented Hurlin. In fact, two students will intern at his company this summer. Asked if he would return to Bowdoin for another semester, Hurlin responded, "Unquestionably." Hurlin will teach at Princeton University for the spring semester. "Bringing Dan here was a great opportunity for the students," said Vail. She hopes to bring more artists to teach in the future, but she realizes that money is tight. Vail, however, would like to see an artist spend a semester here at least every two years.

Prior to Hurlin's arrival on campus, the college's dance department and Bates's would pool their resources to bring in professional choreographers, who stayed for two two-week periods.

The English department has also enjoyed the services of a professional this fall. Dr. Fritz Senn, a literature scholar, facilitated a weeklong seminar on James Joyce. Several people attended the seminar, according to Marilyn Reizbaum, associate professor of English. She used monies from the Mellon Foundation, to bring Senn. This is not the first time that the English department acquired the services of a professional critic or writer. In 1987, Evan Boland, an Irish poet, taught a course on creative writing and poetry. Under Dr. Reizbaum is hopeful in bringing another a professional creative writer.

The music department has also reaped the benefits from having composers in residence. The efforts of Elliot Schwartz, professor of music, have attracted Pulitzer Prize winning composers with the likes of Milton Babbitt, George Crumb, Krithi Hsu and Elihu. According to Schwartz, these and other composers critique student's music.

Schwartz said that it is a valuable experience for students to learn from these professionals. "Bringing in people is terribly important," remarked Schwartz. Funds from the college's concert and lecture series, Meet the Composer and other alumni donations have paid for these composers' salaries. "Bringing in people is terribly important," remarked Schwartz.

Bowdoin could improve the reputation of the arts by investing more money in the department," said McCalla, "but that's not going to happen for at least 3-5 years.

Theater Arts

The future of the Theater Arts department, which includes both theater and dance, has been under discussion lately, due in part to the ongoing departmental review of the Curriculum Education and Policy committee (CEP).

This is a pivotal year for the Theater Arts program, said June Vail, referring to the present review. The CEP will discuss the report with members of the department in February and make recommendations to the dean.

In the meantime, both the theater and dance divisions have had a successful semester in terms of student enrollment in the courses offered. Vail revealed a high number of 60 students in the four dance classes this term. At the same time, Ray Rutan's Playwriting class has 22 students, up from last spring. Although there is no departmental major in Theater Arts, students have been able to create their own programs as self-designated majors through study at other schools. This year in Dance there are two people following this route. "In the past students have gone to Connecticut College, Smith College, or Wesleyan University to take what is unavailable at Bowdoin... These schools have a broader commitment to the arts, and the view that the arts play an important role in society is evident in their curriculum," said Vail.

Ray Rutan, chair and director of theater, sees danger in developing a more formal program. "Right now I see a shift towards instituting a formal Theater major, and I feel this would be at the expense of the whole arts program. Things are different now. As things stand without a formal major, anyone can audition for a production; there is complete open casting. With a major, we as castors, would feel obligated to cast primarily majors.

Both Theater and Dance find guest artists particularly helpful to students in the department. A guest instructor may visit anywhere from a week to a whole semester.

Over the last four years, two plays, a musical, and School for Scandal — were directed by visiting artists, both funded under Mellon Foundation grants. "Bringing people in is a process of learning, as a process of learning, if the funds are available. What we really need is more faculty. In the Dance division, Dan Hurlin is teaching this semester as the first 'artist in residence' on a Mellon grant. Hurlin has been great for the students, and I'd like to be able to bring in an outside artist every other year if not every year... We try to broaden students' opinions with a limited budget," said Vail.

Next semester, Daniel McCusker, the artistic director at Rim Island Dance Company will be teaching an intermediate ballet class.

Commenting on the general atmosphere at Bowdoin to the arts, Vail said, "I hope that in the interest of diversity, how the arts fit into Bowdoin's liberal arts education will be restructured.

"The arts are not just frills. Dance requires incredible commitment, discipline, and concentration. It is a challenging way of learning through active engagement... The arts in the curriculum is a necessary part of the educational process, learning, exploring and expressing," Vail said.
Arts at Bowling: Honors Students Show How Music, Dance and Literature Come Alive

by Ralph Johnson

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art by Jonathan Silverman

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By Ralph Johnson

Arts at Bowling: Honors Students Show How Music, Dance and Literature Come Alive
The Arts at Bowdoin

The following photographs were taken by senior studio arts major Kelly Beekman. While studying photography in London last fall, Beekman took these pictures in the London Underground as part of an independent project.
Improvabilities reveal creative talents

BY DANA M. STANLEY
Orient Staff

Vague innovates

BY DANA M. STANLEY
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The Arts undervalued at Bowdoin

Two things are glaringly obvious about the visual and performing arts at Bowdoin.

The first is that the visual and performing arts are marginalized and de-emphasized from the mainstream academic program. In the past, these departments haven't received the money or the administrative support given to other departments programs of the college.

And while the current administration deals with the shortcomings—namely the purchase of a $5 million field house—of its predecessor, there is little help for the five arts departments, limited by facility size, small budget and inadequate performance space.

The message Bowdoin sends with their negligence is that the visual and performing arts do not compare with mainstream academic pursuits, that they do not represent serious study and that they have only recreational value. A dangerous message to come out of any educational institution.

One look at our miniscule Theater Arts department demonstrates that attitude. Theater and dance students have no choice but to self-design a major if they desire serious exploration of those areas, as no formal major is possible. Most of these students study at other colleges to supplement their Bowdoin education. And while both these pursuits can be very beneficial, interested students have few options.

Which brings us to the second glaring fact about the arts at Bowdoin—that there are many, many talented students interested in pursuing academic and performance study in the arts. The students featured in this issue, and those mentioned in earlier issues, only scratch the surface of a deep reservoir of creativity and talent.

To deny those students the opportunity and structure in which to challenge their ideas, their creativity and their artistic abilities is a tragedy unheard of in large departments.

What are we implying when we say that to formalize and thus validate our art departments, we would be restricting the participation of the whole community? That the community as a whole is not interested in serious artistic exploration.

With expanded course offerings and an enlarged and diverse faculty, new students would be attracted to these departments and already experienced students would stay loyal to them.

Yes, all the departments are in a similar financial crisis, but as the college is reevaluating its priorities and the future allocation of finances, it must consider that to continue marginalizing the visual and performing arts is to continue an attitude that is anti-art, anti-growth and anti-thought.

"The college exercises no control over the content of the student writings contained herein, and neither it, nor the faculty, assumes any responsibility for the views expressed herein."—Sharon Hayes '92.

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Member of the Associated College Press.

Cuts bring concern over Security policy

By Chris Strassel

I returned home for Thanksgiving break, reading a copy of the Orient in the car to pass the time. Of particular interest was the article about the security guard in the tower, and how there would no longer be a guard at the desk overnight.

I was concerned not only that there would no longer be someone there, but that following all the talk about Bowdoin's budget and the cuts which were going to have to be made, the only direct result I could see was a cutback in security.

This seemed to me to be the wrong place to start, especially considering all of the warnings from both security and the administration that there should be wary: criminals are out there. Though at first I doubted that the college would take this action, I was convinced when I was told about the change by a security officer.

Needless to say, when I returned home, I was concerned about the change that would have taken place when I returned. It was later that night that my mother gave me a letter which had been sent to my parents from the college. It was from both the Dean of the College and Security. The message was that college security was doing the best that it could, but asking parents to remind their sons and daughters to keep their rooms and possessions locked up at all times; that many of the thefts reported on campus were the result of students neglecting to take security precautions. There was no mention in this letter about the eliminating of the overnight security guard in the tower.

While I am not refuting the validity of the statistics, I feel that this letter was an attempt on the part of the administration to give the parents a reassurance that everything was all right, while at the same time cutting back on security. Whether intentional or not, the timing of this letter could not have been worse. At the very least, along with the discussion of college security should have been included an explanation of why cutbacks in security were being taken.

Whether this was a ploy to try to minimize parents' concerns or merely an unfortunate coincidence, both the students and their parents deserve a clarification from the administration and security, including the reasons for the change being made, a statement regarding any other pending changes, and a commitment to keeping the community informed of any future actions. For an issue concerning everyone, the college has committed an amazing error in keeping us all in the dark.
FIRST AMENDMENT

By Khurram Dastgir-Khan

When President Bush announced on November 30 that he will send Secretary of State Baker to meet with Saddam Hussein, many heralded optimistically that this gesture as the start of a negotiated settlement of the "Gulf Crisis." Then, if Iraq were mistaken. Ever the pragmatist, President Bush looked ahead and decided that Iraq's aggression had not to be blamed for not going the "extra mile" towards peace. It is not being increasingly to allow the past week that the administration's peace gesture was a calculated attempt to quell the increasingly resonant public opinion against war.

Secretary Baker, testifying in Congressional hearings Wednesday, informed the Senate Armed Services Committee that the purpose of his visit to Baghdad was to clarify any miscommunication between Baghdad and Washington. He specified that he will meet Saddam Hussein to "discuss" and not "negotiate." Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait. Mr Baker did not attempt to conceal his pessimism about the effectiveness of current economic embargo against Iraq.

Secretary Baker's statement in Senate confirmed that the administration was completely geared towards a military solution of the Gulf crisis. This government's false stance was further strengthened by the passage of United Nations Resolution 678 on November 30, authorizing use of force against Iraq if it did not pull out of Kuwait by January 15, 1991.

The U.N. Resolution served an important purpose. It showed Saddam, many heralded international front against his aggression. But the authorization of use of force does not pull out by January 15, has only set a course for a U.S.-Iraqi confrontation. The administration's limited time-frame, engineered primarily by United States, permits an opportunity to allow economic sanctions against Iraq to succeed. At the time of writing, it appears unlikely that an economic embargo on Iraq will have sufficient impacts till January 15 to force Iraq to pull out of Kuwait. If Iraq does not abide by this unrealistic deadline, the only course of action left for the United States will be a ground attack of U.S. forces on Iraq's occupation army. Senator Sam Nunn aptly commented on the situation, "We are lighting the fuse ourselves."

Evidence indicates that an economic sanctions against Iraq are perhaps the most stringent ever trade. The same Secretary Baker is working. All shipping lanes into Iraq have been blocked, stranding Iraq's international trade. Iraq's pipelines have been closed, a measure which would have a crippling, debilitating effect on the Iraqi economy heavily dependent on oil revenue. Iraq's Cross Domestic Product has decreased by as much as 50% since August. Current evidence indicates that an economic embargo against Iraq is likely to succeed. The administration's crisis of "time is not on our side" becomes more inexplicable every day.

It is also a fact that since August 2, U.S. government has not made any serious attempt to seek a peaceful, negotiated solution to the Gulf crisis. Saddam Hussein, undoubtedly concerned by the unprecedented international unity against Iraq's aggression, has made least four offers of negotiations to the United States. The fact that none of these offers were dismissed by the Bush administration display the rigidity of its standpoint. It also exposes the absence of a perceptive Middle East expert in the administration's ranks, causing its inability to deal intelligently with the volatile Middle East.

In the initial days of the crisis, Secretary Baker testified in Congress that Iraq was a "unique" case where economic sanctions stood good chance of success because of its extraordinary economic dependence on foreign trade. The same Secretary Baker testified two days ago that he was "extremely pessimistic" about the success of economic sanctions in forcing Iraq to end its occupation of Kuwait.

The administration should keep in mind that no war is worth the loss of human lives involved on both sides. If U.S. forces are plunged into war because time is not on "our side," the human tragedy will be amplified by the fact that a peaceful solution of the conflict was never given a chance.

OPIINION

JANUS DIALOGUE

By Bill Hutfilz and John Nicholson

Bill: While this is not in any way a personal attack, Nick Jacobs' opinion contribution to the Orient last week seeking to solve the problem of Bowdoin's isolation continues to leave a sour taste in my mouth. Created, five-year students may not be aware of the fact, but everyone else has heard time and time again about how pitifully uninformative, self-interested and generally shallow the average Bowdoin student is. In my estimation, if this is the case, it's about time somebody blame the individual and stop attacking the college.

John: Oh, Bill, it's obviously the responsibility of the College to make sure each and every one of us is formating with useful and interesting facts about current events and stuff. But I think Bowdoin should go a step further than Nick Jacobs with his proposed mandatory "National/World Issues class or seminar." To open Bowdoin to the world I propose a two step program.

First, physical plant and the gardening/field chopping should eliminate all the Bowdoin Pines - to cut down on geographical isolation. Second, the Physics and Astronomy department should contract with NASA to send a Polarr Bear satellite into orbit as an information gathering tool, which would beam say the temperature of Moscow (an important geopolitical place) down to a mega-screen TV located in the middle of the quad. Then everyone would be informed!!

Bill: I guess we're right after all - but in your eminent rightness, perhaps you stop a bit short. Why not require Bowdoin students to fulfill a double major in National/World Affairs along with the other discipline of choice? The subject area is quite broad: watching TV, reading the newspaper, talking, listening, maybe even vocabulary (geopolitical would be a good place to start). Oh, who are we kidding? I'm sorry if Monsieur Jacobs can't find the time to read the newspaper, but I waste a good deal of my week watching for John here to write his portions of the Janus Dialogue, among other numerous activities, and still find about two hours a day to read the paper. And if Nick is here at Bowdoin to edify himself intellectually, why can he only manage to do this within the context of required coursework? Again, this is not meant as a character assassination, but Herr Jacobs' whinnings are the freshest in my mind amidst a long list of confratity naysayers.

John: Perhaps, however, Nick's "National/World Affairs class or seminar" could be the foundations of my larger scheme. Personally I prefer the title "Local/Global Affairs," and if I had my brothers I'd take a seminar style format to a class style arrangement. But this is really nit-picking isn't it? And so is Nick's. In today's world of mass media, the Discovery Channel, and CNN it is nearly impossible not to be somewhat informed about the major events of the day. More importantly, it is, and should be, the individual's responsibility to keep himself or herself knowledgeable about the news.

Bill: If you're not, for this transformation has only occurred temporarily and for purely self-interested reasons. Basically, if Bowdoin students informing themselves by reading the newspaper means that the two of us can prove to our grandmothers that we're not deadbeats after all, but that our column, which attempts to inspire consideration of current events, is actually read by competent human beings. So read the newspaper and stay informed, but don't do it because I said so.

John: Ditto.
Anti-intellectualism the real culprit, not grading system

By Lance Hickey

One point that has not been sufficiently considered in recent debates about the grading-system is the rampant dissatisfaction among students at Bowdoin. In my four years of experiencing Bowdoin students in many different spheres of campus activity, I have observed that a large majority of students are simply unmotivated for the learning process. Students generally consider homework a chore that should be done as quickly as possible so that they can have time to do more important things, like "hang out" in their rooms, listening to music and talking to their friends. Most students study just enough so that they can pick up an "H" in their course. If an "H" isn't very difficult to attain under the present grading system, studying is dismissed at an early time indeed. During classes, students either passively take notes, not concerned about the content of what is being said, or simply turn into nothingness, their baseball caps drawn over their foreheads to evoke the eyes of the Professor. Anyone who closely observes the way students talk and behave will find that they view this in terms of a simple dualism: there is the fun world of party on the one hand, and the dreaded world of academics on the other. I maintain that this attitude runs very deep at Bowdoin; in fact, I believe that because anti-intellectualism is accepted as a general classroom existence, students become confused or indifferent when it is challenged. For example, one of my peers made an interesting observation in one of my philosophy classes. After class I approached him to talk about his ideas, but instead of discussion, I received a look of befuddlement, as if he were saying, "What are you doing? Don't you know class is over?"

This is not just an isolated incident; whether it is lunch-linches, the class-rooms halls, the dormitories or the fraternities, questions of meaning which should be generated from classes, simply are not discussed. The fact that this prevalent attitude, so detrimental to the whole purpose of education, has not been even addressed amidst all the requesting of the college's role in providing students with better educations is indicative of the skewed sense of priorities both students and faculty now have at the moment.

From what has been said, it should be obvious that there are arguments for keeping the present grading system—that it works, is necessary, etc. Many students argue that it is too easy, and that the present grading system simply doesn't work. Students do not motivate themselves to achieve their own standards and standards of personal excellence. Anyone walking through a dormitory can observe this first-hand; there will be plenty of noise, music, T.V. and pizza, but not very much "excelling." The sad truth is that most Bowdoin students, when given the freedom to do as they please, choose to waste their lives idly rather than improve their lives in disciplined self-effort.

Now I completely agree that self-legislative learning is far better than that, which is buttressed by some external coercion, such as grades. But when the empirical facts suggest that there is such a widespread disregard for self-legislative learning, the college should either openly confess that this reality is "Camp Bobo" after all, and give in to the students' whims, or it should do something to reverse the insidious trend. One thing the school can do is change the grading-system. While it would not by itself stop the anti-intellectualism on campus, it would at least force students who simply coast-by to pay more attention to academic matters. People who claim that competition is such a bad thing should remember that competition can also spur us on to better ourselves. Imagine a football game, for instance, with no scoring, or a track race without times! Competing with others for the sake of a worthy goal can wake us up from our lazy idleness and enable us to confront the world in a more active way, so that we can become the best we can be.

There is no question that grades can be dangerous if they are regarded as ends-in-themselves, but there is equally no question that grades can be a positive means to a positive end—the fulfillment of potential. The best students set an objective goal. Now it is true that the new grading-system will force some students to work harder, "just for the sake of the grades." It is hard to ask ourselves this question: what is better, to work harder for the sake of a better grade, which can at least possibly lead to the discovery of the joys of the learning process, or to run around the dorm screaming, searching out the next innocent victim to accost with a water-pistol?

It must be remembered that the new grading system affects only those people on the C/D edge—people who are usually not motivated enough to put in the work necessary to learn about subject in question. A more difficult grading-system would spur these people on to put in a little extra work, learning what they otherwise wouldn't have learned. People who usually put in the time and do well will not be affected at all. The only people who are really adversely affected are those who learn for the sake of learning but do poorly—those who learn for the sake of grades rather than for ideals, and who would not otherwise be interested in more advanced classes than before. But even for these people, the fear of getting a lower grade may help them to think a bit more about ways to do better.

Only if one accepts the absurd notion that a grade has no bearing whatsoever on the quality of someone's work could one think that anyone would be adversely affected by the new grading system. The fact is that a more competitive grading-system would enable the faculty to make more qualitative judgments about students' work, which would in turn help the students to see just how good or bad their work really is. This would be a big improvement over the present grading-system, in which students take home a meaningless "H," not sure quite what it means. Under the present grading-system, students go back to their rooms, answering, "My paper? Oh, just another "H," when under the new grading-system they might be able to say, "Yes, I got a B—I'm doing well!"

As a final comment, I would like to respond to two arguments put forward by some of the advocates of the present grading-system: 1) those students who complain about the undue "pressure" that grades inflict will be conveniently unprepared for the realities of the greater world, where pressure is a law of nature, and 2) the fact that most students want the present grading-system preserved should be no criterion for saving the present grading-system. My point: most students are content with the lazy approach to learning—certainly they want to work a little harder.

I implore the faculty to have the courage to make a stand against this barn-year approach to education and help create a campus that is more ambitious. As the students who now protest against a change in the status quo would be in debt.

Madonna’s new video not right for MTV

By Kyle Parrett

A great deal of controversy has arisen lately concerning the issue of censorship and the arts, and it seems as if this point of contention is increasing in scope. The most recent example dealing with this issue is MTV’s decision not to play Madonna’s latest endeavor, the video "Justify My Love." I had the opportunity to view the video, uncensored, on ABC’s "Nightline" this past week and come to the conclusion that I support the decision of MTV.

The video, while a stunning visual piece, depicts mature subject material: bisexual/homosexual situations, female nudity, group sex imagery, and sadomasochism. These components of human sexuality are not necessarily "wrong" but should be treated as an aberration. However, I feel that it is perhaps not suitable to the whole of MTV’s target audience—ages 13 through 22.

I had the video "Justify My Love" been shown in a movie theater, it would have been awarded a rating of "R"—restricted to those above the age of 17 or younger unless accompanied by an adult. However, MTV does not employ any such rating system, there is no differentiation between industries and MTV—"Justify My Love"—for better, worse—goes beyond the bounds of what is deemed to be "acceptable." After the video was shown, Nightline anchor Forrest Sawyer then interviewed Madonna concerning her reaction to MTV’s decision. It is reasonable to expect that she would feel that her artistic expression had been infringed upon, however, she stated that when she presented the video to MTV for review, half of her did not think she was "going to get away with it." The video "just got away with it" somehow convince me that Madonna is testing the boundaries of what we choose to see and what we choose to go. While art is not responsible to its audience, MTV as an entertainment giant is.

MTV is also an advertising agent, both to themselves and to the artist. The words "get away with" somehow convince me that Madonna is testing the boundaries just to see how far she could go.

The artists support MTV by producing their videos, and MTV supports the artists by playing these videos. It is because of this duality that MTV, if presented with material that does not correspond to their moral standards, has the right to deny air-play to an artist. A video is not only representative of the artist, but also of MTV. MTV, by espousing the perspectives and values presented, recognizes the merit of the artistic expression. Madonna, in the video, "Justify My Love," presents a problem with the video "Justify My Love" or its subject matter. However, as an artist, Madonna has the right, to make her statement, and that her video was available on her new video compilation, "The Immaculate Collection," available to her purchasing fans who purchased this album. Madonna has refused to play "Justify My Love," other video channels have decided to go ahead and play it. If Madonna’s commitment is to art, and not MTV’s, then it is evident that this has not been hindered—only that the largest, most profitable promoter of niche video, MTV, has decided to show it. This indicates to me that Madonna is really concerned about the exposure, prestige, and credibility that MTV can lend her. I would not be in opposition of MTV playing the video if they designated a time slot in which mature subject matter would appear. Late at night, much of the younger audience would not be as likely to be watching, especially with the competition that there is among other video channels willing to play it.

MTV’s refusal to play Madonna’s video is perhaps indicative of a society that is not as open-minded as its material in their music videos. It is interesting to note, however, that this particular episode of MTV should be a prime example of the highest ratings in their history.
Reading week is a short weekend

By Chris Kraybill

My reading weekend. Date: Wednesday, December 5, 1990. The last day of classes, and my entrance into Dante's third circle of hell, a.k.a. the reading weekend.

I guess it all began Tuesday at around 9:40 when I woke up 45 minutes late to class (as usual). The class wrapped up, I was ecstatic (it was, of course, the last probability lecture of my life and just as I was about to leave the words echoed like some sort of death shah, "oh and by the way, we'll see you all on Thursday..." -Thursday was simply out of the question. Skiing at Sunday River, a little egg nog with cinnamon and oh yeah, who could forget those other three problems as well do.

The classes rolled by, one after another, and like some processional death march each of my professors somehow managed to extend classes into reading week. First Thursday went, then Friday, a little of Monday and I just found out even a hint of Tuesday is now gone. Each time I saw my reading week slowly dissolve into what can only be referred to as the freeze-dried reading weekend (just add a few more days).

Aaaah. Reading week. It's in the college calendar. It runs from December 6 through December 10. It's a time at the end of the school semester when students are given the opportunity to catch up on all the material which has been presented to them over the course of the semester. At least that's what I've been told. Actually, the name reading week has been changed. It's now referred to as our reading period. I guess someone got smart and figured out it was really only five days. Or maybe it was because we all got smart and realized it is only a period, a miniscule moment in time when we can all breathe in that fresh Maine air and say, "well, I've had my break." It used to be a great idea, it gave the students an opportunity to catch up on a little work that had fallen behind schedule, and maybe, just maybe, relax a little before finals disrupted their lives once again.

Unfortunately, the faculty also came up with a means to disrupt this system. They saw it as a chance to catch up with their own schedules. And for that and excuse for all those "O.K. let's cut class today, I have some work to do." Or, "I'll be out of town for the next week, enjoy!" Reading week used to be a means for students to meet their professor's demands, now it is a means for professors to meet the college's demands.

Soon Christmas will be abolished because Bowdoin just couldn't fit it in it's schedule. Or, we could be really intelligent like Harvard and have our exam after Christmas, just like Bowdoin did in the good 'ole days (we ALL know how good it used to be here).

Maybe I shouldn't complain, it's inevitable, I'm just change. And besides, all my professors claim that there are no extra classes and that all these extra classes are "optional". I'm sure the material covered would still be included on the exam. Sure, see ya exam time.

Why change a good thing?

By Shizel Rose

What baffles me is if Bowdoin is ranked fourth in the U.S. News and World Report college evaluation with its establishment programs and unusual grading system, then why is there such a move to improve the system? (Because improvement remains to be seen - something a national publication obviously believes is working well). Santering through the dorm on a dreary Friday evening, my entire squad seemed to be masically studying for their "Bio" and "Chem" exams. "What are you doing tonight?" I asked my next door neighbor. His head buried deep within a huge blushy-green textbook, he didn't even look up, replied in a pitchy whisper: "Well, I don't know. I wasn't invited to "The Viggo Brew" and I don't know anyone in any of the fraternities, so I guess I'm going to watch some David Letterman reruns; besides, Gingko's the last orangutan in the guest hoo."

Depressed, I sat at my usual cory corner in the Union for dinner with some people I didn't really know and they discussed how they were going to have the confidence they were having of "Dudled" their Astro- Physics exam. I'm turned off to this all because I think this is an ideal Bowdoin experience; this is not, however, the experience which many a head and nausus thought in the month of August.

All winter was to grow. I was excited to know that I would be in a challenging class with caring teachers and a group of peers who would be more, if not equally, gifted than myself. And after a hard, laboring week I would unwind with friends from totally different backgrounds at a social institution designated for relaxation. "What happened?" you might ask. I think it's a pity by my parents to punish me for that tiny borrowed chance and forget to bring back one of the fenders (Really, Dad, it was an honest mistake). Anyhow, it all started with an amigious force to oblivious the campus-wide parties. Thus I smelled the contaminating, polluted social atmosphere with nocious, gastrointestinal "Administrative" fumes. I suppose it could be a good thing because now I don't have to stuggle to remember all names of people I was meeting. Anyway, about my expectations, they were totally blown away. I didn't think of marching on campus and changing it all around. I simply mean that when I showed up on campus in April? I thought it could use some nice chery "tulips" here and there, maybe one of the fraternity houses could have used a good moping and a can of super, economy, "Lysol", but nothing major like doing away with their traditions, and all they have to offer.

When I finally arrived I was drowned with new ideas like date rape and the "J. B. Is Super". Sincerely,

School needs to recognize other holidays

By Sharon Price

I was more than a little surprised when, a couple of weeks ago, Bowdoin put Christmas wreaths on the frost doors of all the buildings on campus along with Christmas trees and other various decorations in the dining halls. At the "holiday" dinner Thursday night, it was especially prevalent with the room colored red and green and Handel's "Messiah" playing in the background.

I happen to be one of many people on this campus who does not celebrate Christmas, and I'm offended that the school has chosen to put up so many of these decorations without acknowledging other groups, although, I know of many people who do celebrate Christmas who also noted the lack of representation of other holidays. Chanukah is coming up during exam week, and there have been no decorations put up by the school recognizing it, nor should there be. The point is, it is not the place of the Dining services or Bowdoin Physical Plant to put up religious decorations. Bowdoin is a non-sectarian school, and should uphold those principles wholly-hearted.

Although it's been a long time of year and it's fun to get into the holiday spirit. Many people have decorated their dorm windows with colored lights and fake frost, and that's great. We should celebrate the various upcoming holidays in our dorms and with our friends but without excluding people. It is only appropriate to recognize and respect the feelings of all groups on campus during the holiday season and at all times during the year.

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I'll never forget the day I found out

"What if this hedge could make me feel free? When should I knock, just to show I care? A nest of dreams, a shelter, a place for me."

"Mom always told me what a bad thing it was to have no friends at all."

"Yes, I'll never forget the day I found out"

"One in ten American men has diabetes."

The Bowdoin Orient

December 7, 1990

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Letters to the Editor

Moulton corrects

To the Editor:
I was pleased to see several attempts at addressing the major issues of the Orient addressing Bowdoin’s financial aid policy. Unfortunately, the Student Aid Office has tried to operate openly and to encourage people possible discussion of aid policy and practice. It is now especially important at a time when the college is actively recruiting its own members of the Bowdoin community to know as much as they can about its aid policy and is what it is not; how that policy affects our abilities to admit and fund needy students; and, what impact it then has on the College’s operating budget, both in the short term and in the long term.

By and large, the students who wrote were very good at reporting on a difficult and complicated subject. In the interest of accounting for the financial aid policy and practice debate in the months ahead, I am compelled to correct a couple of errors that appeared in the Nov. 9 and the Oct. 26 issues of the Orient.

First, to the “Editors” on Nov. 9, Matt Nelson ’93 described the practice of directing financial aid to students when a second child is attending college simultaneously in such a way that 60 percent of family resources while leaving only 40 percent for the other child.

The technique we assume that whatever we ask of the parents, one half will be available to each child. We do expect that when a second child is attending college simultaneously, the total amount of aid from the parents will be somewhat higher than if only one child were in attendance. Let’s assume that $120 is the aid figure for one child, increases to $120 when two are in attendance; when the higher amount, $240 is divided by two equal parts, leads to $60 for each child.

The 60 percent factor is just mathematical short-hand to be used in the total parental contribution for the purchase of two items and then divide it into equal parts. Because colleges both can and do use different need analysis techniques and asset data differently as well as having different earnings expectations for students, the aid that a family may be eligible for may be different from what is computed at another. There are other differences between the two.

The second piece of misinformation appeared under “Other Voices” by Nick Jacobs ’94 in the Oct. 26 Orient and it concerns me more because it describes a practice which is unethical. Not once in my 29 years has Bowdoin ever provided a needy student aid and has reneged on the promise; nor would I ever allow such a thing happen. I believe that Nick is referring to something that happens between ten and twenty times per year when we send “Advisory” letters to admitted students who say that they will be aid applicants but who have not yet submitted their aid applications, or whose aid applications are incomplete at the time of our offer of admission. Our letter promises to meet whatever needs may have and to always make gage a student’s information if there is a computed need. In a number of cases each year the aid application shows no financial need when it arrives, according to the same need formula that will affect all other aid candidates. When that happens we must send a second letter to such students indicating that we will not provide aid because they have not demonstrated a need for assistance. Copies of both letters are available to anyone who wishes to see them.

Additionally, I am more than happy to talk with anyone on campus who wants to know more about aid policy or how that policy is translated into practice.

Sincerely,
Walter H. Moulton
Director of Student Aid

Bowdoin becoming a business

To the Editor:
It has come to my attention, halfway through the first few weeks of classes, that existence of the Asian Studies department hangs precariously in what is essentially a budget crunch. This disheartening news serves as another grim portent of Bowdoin’s struggling future. What has happened to Bowdoin, Maine?

What’s happening is Bowdoin is becoming a business which no longer cares about the needs of its students. What are the consequences of our ranking? How many are we getting into graduate school? Who’s published what? Lost in this melee is a true feeling for and devotion to liberal pursuit. Bowdoin paints an appetizing and imaginative academic and social aims. What it delivers is inequitable faculty-student relations, muddled incentives, and an all too encompassing tone when it comes to students and giving them what they want. Such circumstances have given rise to the current problem of the Asian Studies department. Its existence, as tested in my eyes, falls only within the scope of my personal experience with these people. With a truly solid corps of students and an interest in the department, Asian Studies creates unique learning experiences, both in the classroom and by growing numbers of students. Its popularity in the Bowdoin community is due to its singular perspectives and their application to all facets of human existence. Classes are close, engaging discussions which shine above the standard one-way courses. People learn as much from each other as they do from text. It has a following and a purpose, to be sure.

Such opportunities are vanquished, by budget accommodations for behemoth laboratories and once-a-week—three-to-five-office-hour people who happen to be published or busy publishing. Bowdoin is selling out the path upon which it was built.

To witness a whole field of studies smote is fear-raising: How much more can a curriculum become?

People create the experiences at Bowdoin, as they, indeed, shape its philosophy. No headlining or statistic can replace them. What follows naturally is to create a community based on (to prevail on the words of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr, and no less applicable to Bowdoin) the “content of its character,” those of the different assemblages of knowledge that no greater talking could build us than to learn and the economic and social self the institution creates.

Sincerely,
Patrick A. Piccato ’90
Fudan University Shanghai, China

Coalition’s message unheard

To the Editor:
People have quietly presented their ideas for reform. But, their words have been lost within the cacophony of lazy, uninterested, ignorant minds. Our Coalition has heard their words. Besides, the Coalition shouldn’t have to remind the college that its white supremacist, bourgeoisie, and ego-maniacal “jocks.” Perhaps the actions taken by the Coalition for Diversity weren’t strong enough. Most of Bowdoin is still sleeping. Once again, the primary response of Bowdoin’s students and staff has been to ignore how they can justify not listening, justify their laziness, preserve their egos. “Jocks,” more like a reaction full of emotional rhetoric but devoid of intelligence and maturity. I’m for diversity, but I have to study somewhere else for a better future.

Sincerely,
[Name]

Charity Ball a success

To the Editor:
I would like to extend my sincerest appreciation and thanks and congratulations to the InterFraternity Council, the Senior Class, and the Student Union Committee for the successful Holiday Charity Ball held last Saturday night. Not only was the night both fun and entertaining, it also helped to raise money for the students who are most unfortunate during this Holiday season.

Yet, more importantly, the Holiday Ball provided an alternative form of social entertainment here at Bowdoin. The time was long overdue for an event of this nature to be hold and I congratulate the organizers for their efforts.

Sincerely,
Kristen Defo "90
Brunswick, ME

Jacobs’ commentary "brash"

To the Editor:
I am writing in response to Nick Jacobs’ commentary in the Nov. 30 edition of the Orient ("Bowdoin Student Struggles From Dangerous Illusion."). I feel intellectually agree with his realization that “at Bowdoin we are incredibly dangerous and we are the future of the world around us.” Anyone in search of proof need only look at the on going crisis in the Middle East, demographics or at the equally famous apathy that, until all too recently, was a characteristic of our entire school—albeit perhaps only on our playing field.

Mr. Jacobs’ comments, however, disregard the fact that he is so brash as to place him in the political—and I assume societal—ignorance upon the college. It worries me, but unfortunately does not shock me, that a student at a liberal arts institution believes that institution for his own self-chosen lack of awareness.

Mr. Jacobs turns to the age-old ablue of having free time in an attempt to make intellectual intellectualism. This work may for his own self-justification, but it is only to save his mind in his ignorance. I am sure he is aware that life is but an endless process of prioritization. He should take advantage of the global awareness of little too important to warrant a place in his busy day. I find it difficult to understand how he can blame the college or any other institution for his self-centered schedule.

After classes, eating, studying (and practice for those who play sports), there is precious little time left for anything, let alone reading. If we are going to “let alone reading the newspaper,” his word choice makes it sound as if it is the last thing you should do. Or, you should time to browse through the New York Times? Too little time to pick up the local Times magazine once a week. It is true that, as saying things, we are all extremely busy. Will our lives become busier after we attempt to do things they used to teach us how to read the paper. Bowdoin already supplies us every one of its resources to become informed; the library receives over 20 newspapers and roughly 5,000 + books from its single.

Various campus groups and organizations offer countless informative lectures.

No Mr. Jacobs, becoming informed and opening ourselves up to the outside world—the real world—will either our own responsibility. Outs and other institution are not more wrong when you write that an institution “dominates” our lives for four years.

College should be teaching you that you are an adult; how, like it or not, you dominate your own experience. The college should give the tools to analyze, evaluate and question the world around us. Please continue to study those resources, because an idea, as a responsible citizen, you should be finding yourself on our own.

Sincerely,
Robert Jenkins "91
War in the Middle East must be prevented

To the Editor:

Last Saturday, more than 10,000 people gathered in Copley Square in Boston, marched to the Boston Common, and rallied for three hours against President Bush's aggressive military policy with Iraq. We took part in that rally, and feel it is our obligation to talk about what happened in Boston, what is happening in the Middle East, and what we can do here at Bowdoin.

The rally consisted of numerous speakers from various academic and political backgrounds. Meanwhile, all around us were people with pamphlets, draft counselors, campus action organizations, petitioners, and of course the throng of which we were a part. We all gathered there in solidarity to affirm our commitment to peace. The air was not one of panic or fear, but rather was one of excitement. We were there in an act of powerful protest, because while we believe that war is not a foregone conclusion, it will only be prevented through the direct action of millions of people raising their voices. As Rose Olivier, a mother of a 19-year-old son, said at the podium, "No is power. We have this power."

President Bush has sent such a huge volume of troops, supplies and nuclear weaponry that it can only be explained as a preparation for an offensive attack: A war. No milder term is appropriate. There is enough blood plasma to care for 4,000 casualties per day. The Pentagon has sent 50,000 body bags (they call them "transfer cases"). According to Michael Klare, prof. of Peace and World Security Studies at Hampshire College, who spoke that day, there has not been a military buildup of this magnitude since 1945. He went on to describe the assured spread of war throughout the region, to Saudi Arabia, to Israel, and east across the Arab world. When the Arab countries see Iraqi civilians blooeded by American missiles, the wave of hatred and terrorism which would result could last for decades after whatever conclusion to the actual war is reached.

If these facts are not enough to scare you, remember that American students are no longer exempt from the draft. Juniors and seniors, take note that 20 and 21-year-olds will be the first to go—before the 18 and 19-year-olds.

There are more than three million homeless people in the U.S. today. There is an epidemic of AIDS (World AIDS Day was also Saturday). There is drug addiction and violence in cities across the country. Meanwhile, the government is spending $70 million every day on the effort in the Middle East. When such problems loom so hard at home, we cannot stand idly by and allow this to happen. Secretary of State Baker put it in terms of the preservation of jobs. For $70 million, we can pay a lot of unemployment checks, without killing a single soul.

Now is the time to act. If you do not want war, then you must let your voice be heard. Write your congressmen and write President Bush.

If you want to call, the White House number is (202) 456-1414, and the Capitol Hill switchboard is (202) 224-3121. Let our government know that war is wrong, and that they must find a peaceful solution. We must make an effort to stop the madness now. If we do not, we have only ourselves to blame.

Sincerely,

Stephen D. Cook '90 and Arlen D. H. Johnson '91

Jacobs

(Continued from page 20)

organizations offer countless informative lectures.

No Mr. Jacobs, becoming informed and opening ourselves up to the outside world—the real world—is our own responsibility. Ours and no one else's. You couldn't be more wrong when you write that Bowdoin "dominates" our lives for four years. College should be teaching you that you are an adult now, like it or not, you dominate your own life. Bowdoin gives us the tools to analyze, evaluate and question the world around us. Please do not expect to be spoon-fed what, as a responsible citizen, you should be finding out on your own.

Sincerely,

Robert Jenkins '91

Hobbes

and

Calvin

by Bill Watterson
Wednesday, December 5, 1990

The Bates basketball squads and the Colby hockey squads came to Brunswick for the biggest sports evening of the semester. The Polar Bears sent their rivals home with only one win in four games.

Photos by Orient
Photo Editor
Chris Strassell
Edwards interview

(Continued from page 1)

Edwards: I would think that it would make it very important that they faculty understand the student point of view. I agree that we have to start by trying to build the political will and we think that that's important. But, I think there are perspectives on the grading system on the faculty that are as important as those of the students, and they are not self-interested. They are. I think there are concerns about the dimensions of a grading system that can advance a student's own career. That answer would be yes, but I don't think that it's an issue that should be decided by majority.

The Orient: But the power to make a decision rests entirely in the hands of the faculty, so the students are trying to secure all the advocacy that they can. They need all the political support they can get to advance the faculty who are making the decision.

Edwards: Yes, and I supported the students in their request to appeal the issue to a faculty meeting. I also made an undertaking to students to make sure that the issue got fully aired and discussed at the faculty meeting. If it's the faculty's determination that the whole issue should be reopened and reexamined, that would seem to be a perfectly reasonable outcome. But I carefully referred the issue to the faculty to decide advocacy regarding the change in the system or its retention.

The Orient: There's another motion before the faculty now, for the faculty to officially express its objections to the action of the committee, specifically, the blockade of the library. The Coalition seems to feel that it's the collective will of the faculty that this attention away from the issue that they're trying to bring to light, and it's an issue of censorship. It's also an issue that you mentioned when you spoke to the coalition that this very same motion is being approached with a question the coalition is trying to raise.

Edwards: Substantively, this is precisely why I thought blocking the academic process would be such a bad idea. I was virtually sure it would deflect people's attention from the issues of the day on to how to enhance diversity on the campus. My own sense on this is that the blockade of the library has made very clear that this kind of protest is a bad idea. It is an embarrassment on a very dark day, and while it's an act of protest, it was a life that could destroy an institution. On the other hand, I also think that the student's version of events is a pretty strong now, and I'm not absolutely sure that the passage of a certain kind of a motion would give rise to the interests of the College at this point.

The Orient: Because that would serve to further redirect attention away from the issue?

Edwards: I think I would think. It would heat up the issue again, and I'm somewhat disillusioned to do that. If thought that there were any doubt in anybody's mind that this is a serious matter, that one in effect could do this kind of thing the next time one felt badly about an issue, I would personally have to raise the club aloft. If not, I feel that this way--I think people recognize that this is serious stuff, so if it'd be inclined to discuss it in a constructive and effectively talking about issues of diversity.

The Orient: I got the sense that there was an underrun of concern about protest in the faculty, when we asked for a majority motion for letting the members of SOS speak at the faculty meeting, they attached a rider that only four other non-speakers could come in with them.

Edwards: Well, that's perfectly right; there is a genuine fear that could happen. I think that this is the reason the motion is there. People are genuinely afraid that you could move to a mob rule. There's a fear for that. I don't think we're there yet, but that's clearly what's motivating the vote. I think that what's going on is that I think that the disposition here is to regard the subject of diversity as a difficult and very important, and that a good faith effort will be made to improve the situation. I also think that there has been a sufficient reaction to shutting down the academic process--the academic processes of the president and the deans in addition to the faculty. To say we're not going to allow to the library to be shut down doesn't mean open season on the side of the building, because I am an officer of Instruction of this institution, and if if's been a sufficient reaction, I would take it as no more excusable than if the library were blockaded.

The Orient: I was under the impression when the motion was made that it was on the grounds of keeping on the line. How does it mean that other things aside, the faculty could never excuse the restriction of access to the library.

Edwards: On Monday I will say that if we do it that with a sense of assumption that it is not going to be required to keep this comment to the library. I have at this point said that I'm not going to do this. That is the whole of the academic processes of the college, and will continue to do so.

The Orient: A number of students have expressed concern that the college's punishments for sexual harassment are far too lenient, and take the form of nothing more than a slap on the wrist. How does one go about a movement towards stricter punishments?

Edwards: Did you see that little yellow piece of paper that came around the campus that was issued a month ago about that, which we distributed very widely on the campus? It mentioned an array of things that can be done in response to sexual harassment, which mediation is one only. And one of the things that I insisted be put in was not just to directly go, going to a counselor, but to recognize that it's the responsibility of all students to report these sorts of violations--one can also go to the police. I believe that this college is not a haven from the legal system, having been trained as a lawyer, and that's my answer for you.

The Orient: Having that as an option won't necessarily answer these people's questions, though. Even before action and addition was made, there were strict penalties, some people simply feel that they weren't being used.

Edwards: I would just say that's a factual statement. That implies all things being equal--the evidentiary burden being met and there's going to be a hard thing is dealing with a crime with the help of essentially administrative procedures. We can't put people in jail, all we can do is send them off campus, or dismiss them, extrude them, whatever it may be. So no explanation of the answer and the program can be assimilated and what portion has to go. We have to be able to make some sort of a determination. It's a difficult thing, in terms of what is on the regular budget of the college, the program is to be cut down, and therefore there's going to have to be more college money spent on it.

The Orient: Will it be enough through to pay for its services granted that they are going to lose to the grant money?

Edwards: What we have looked at is: Is it going to maintain the mass and volume of a studies program, and how about its name behind? And the answer is yes. We have thought about it in those terms. Obligations to the faculty, obligations to the field, obligations to the faculty, and the answer is yes, we can do that.

The Orient: You spoke about looking at the ratios between this and the administrative and faculty and students. Do you foresee a re-shuffling of administrators in the near future, in order to consolidate some positions?

Edwards: I think that's the kind of thing we're looking at. We have not had to say that we are probably going to have to only consolidate but to reduce faculty. But we are not going to do it quickly, certainly not before the end of this fiscal year. And everything we can achieve by natural attrition, which is to say retirements and voluntary departures, we will do by that device, rather than by involuntary departures. We are looking at the whole question of out-placements and so forth. And the answer is yes. There is going to have to be some restructuring, some merging of things.

The Orient: Is there going to be a cabinet of board that will make these decisions?

Edwards: All of these things have to take place with the overall goals being set, and there are separate people to be translated into office budget. The president is not the lord high executioner. It is unfortunate that the president has got to understand all these changes are going to be. And he needs to understand that in the first meeting is for the group to begin to get a sense of itself, and to begin to gather a sense of the problem. I have always envisaged that the hard work was going to begin next term. One of the things we are sharing with the committee is all the information in the coming budget year. In other words, though the committee is operating in that frame, we feel it is important for them to understand the budget parameters for 1991-92, and we are coming up on. So, it's been pretty good so far.

The Orient: You've mentioned the fact that you haven't stepped into cutting programs. We've heard that there's some uncertainty about the Asian studies program could be eliminated next year.

Edwards: No. That's not even an option which has been considered by the committee on educational policy. A portion of the budget of the Asian studies program has been supported by grants, which are expiring. What portion of the program can we assimilate and what portion has to go? We have had to be able to make some sort of a determination. It's a difficult thing, in terms of what is on the regular budget of the college, the program is to be cut down, and therefore there's going to have to be more college money spent on it.

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