PM-MRD
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PM-MRD : For larger Kodak MRD-2 camera copy boards.
New Dean of Students Kenneth A. Lewallen (Photo by Babineau)

New deans emphasize improved communication

by Liz Brimmer

This fall Kenneth A. Lewallen and Lisa A. Barreli begin their new positions as Dean of Students and Assistant Dean of Students at Bowdoin College.

Dean Lewallen received a B.S. from Texas A. and M. and his Ph.D. in American History from Kansas State University. After teaching at Kansas State, Lewallen worked in the KSU Student Development Office because it was “more fun working with students on a full-time basis. The demands of teaching wouldn’t allow that.”

Lewallen then worked as Assistant Dean of Dartmouth College for four years. But explaining that professionally he “was just as far as he could at Dartmouth,” he began looking for a new position.

Dedicated to student relations, Lewallen was attracted to Bowdoin by its small size, feeling that here he would have the “chance to get an intimate knowledge of students.”

The most interesting part of the job, Lewallen feels, is the interaction with students and not the administrative work.

Lewallen’s philosophy and goals as Dean of Students center on communication and cooperation, and he plans to realize them by being “available and open.”

“What I see in my role as Dean of Students eventually is an increase in communication between students and the administration, particularly the Dean of Students office. I don’t want to imply that it was bad before I came, I just tend to communicate with students.”

Lewallen plans three ways to increase communication: by visiting places where students congregate on a regular basis, such as the Union and fraternities, by holding mandatory meetings, and by organizing lunches where a few students are randomly invited.

The aim of these efforts, Lewallen hopes, is to get “candid opinions and candid student concerns.”

Lewallen considers this year’s dry rush as an example of “unusually positive cooperation” between fraternities and the administration.

Over time, Dean Lewallen wants to reformulate the image of the Dean’s Office. Feeling that the office is typically associated with discipline and negative actions, Lewallen hopes to make it a positive part of campus interactions. “I never saw myself as a disciplinarian,” he said. “Discipline is a fundamental part of the learning process, but it is not all there is to the office.”

Lewallen hopes students see his office as a “source of support, advice and assistance in their growth and development.” And he hopes that students will feel comfortable approaching his office with their concerns or simply to say hello.

On specific campus issues this year, Lewallen says that “women’s issues will receive continued treatment” and new, “creative programming” will be explored as social alternatives for independents.

Ma. Lisa Barreli, like Dean Lewallen, wants to be visible and establish contact with students.

As the Assistant Dean of Students, Ma. Barreli will be responsible for administering housing, advising foreign students and students who wish to study away, counseling students regarding personal problems, and acting as advisor to the S.A.F.C. and the Student Life Committee.

Ma. Barreli graduated from Bowdoin in 1984 and served as an assistant in the Dean of Students Office during the 1984-85 academic year.

College sells $1.85 M in S. African stock

by Scott Willkomm

President A. LeRoy Grason announced in his Convocation address last Friday that Bowdoin has sold $1.85 million in stocks of companies doing business in South Africa.

The figure represents nearly one-third of the college’s $5.63 million directly invested in companies in South Africa.

American International Group, Inc., I.M.S. International, Inc., and Squibb Corporation are the companies affected by Bowdoin’s action.

The decision to sell 31 percent of the college’s holdings in corporations doing business in South Africa was made by the Governing Boards’ Investments Committee, acting on the recommendation of the Subcommittee on Social Responsibility.

The partial divestiture is the first such action since the subcommittee was established in 1978 to advise the Investments Committee on corporate responsibility.

According to college treasurer Dudley H. Woodall, the college examines its portfolio regularly, and evaluates individual companies according to these criteria:

“We look to see if the company has holdings in South Africa, whether it employs fifty or more employees, and whether it is a signatory of the Sullivan Principles,” Woodall said. “If the company is a 1 or II rated firm, it is acceptable to the college,” he said.

The ratings of corporations is undertaken by A.D. Little and Co., Inc. A Sullivan Principles rating of I means the company is making good progress to improve the lives of its black employees, while a II indicates that the company is making some progress in that direction.

The Sullivan Principles, to which about 140 of 350 American companies doing business in South Africa subscribe, is a code by which the companies commit themselves to improving the lives of black employees. The principles include non-segregation of the races, equitable employment and pay practices, training and hiring of non-whites in supervisory positions and improving housing, schooling, and health facilities for all employees.

Woodall noted that Bowdoin had held the divested stocks for “a long time,” and indicated that

Summer months are no vacation on busy campus

by Don Willmott

The summer months are never idle ones at Bowdoin. As the campus fills with seminars, conferences, and festivals, the faculty and administration keep on working while students make their own news back home. As the Orient begins its fall coverage of Bowdoin’s news, we would like to take a look back at some of the summer news highlights.

June 11 — Chemistry professor Jeffrey Nagle and physics professor Michael Corson became the founders of a new Bowdoin major: chemical physics. The major grew out of a research program in photoluminescence begun five years ago. According to Corson, “Chemical physics is a relatively new, but growing and important field, and Bowdoin is taking the lead in establishing this major program. We feel it will be a strong major, with a range of introductory and advanced courses, as well as good opportunities for student research.”

June 14 — Meanwhile, Bowdoin was ranked second in the nation for gross number of chemistry majors among non-Ph.D. granting colleges and universities. The American Chemical Society who determined the ranking, noted that Bowdoin graduated 37 students with a chemistry major in 1984, second only to Minnesota’s St. Olaf College.

June 14 — The College was (Continued on page 3)
New Deans Emphasize Improved Communication

by LIZ KRIMMER

The new presidents of Bowdoin and Bates—Kenneth A. Lewallen and Lisa A. Barreì—began their new appointments as Dean of Students and Assistant Dean of Students at Bowdoin College.

Dean Lewallen received a B.S. from Texas A. and M. and his Ph.D. in American History from Kansas State University. After teaching at Kansas State, Lewallen worked in the KSU Student Development Office because it was "more fun working with students on a full-time basis. The demands of teaching wouldn't allow that."

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June 15 — The College was (Continued on page 3)
From Bowdoin to Botha

All summer the world has watched as hope for the peaceful arrival of reform in South Africa fades. As tension mounts, moderate voices on both sides are ignored, and a violent confrontation becomes almost inevitable. The South African government is showing no movement toward reform, and people around the world are realizing that it is a time to take a stand for morality.

At Bowdoin, this stand has finally come in the form of selective divestiture of stocks in companies doing business in South Africa without adhering to the revised Sullivan Principles. The Orient welcomes this action and congratulates both the Investments Committee and President Greason for their resolution on this issue.

Bowdoin’s action is strong but not impetuous. The stock portfolio still contains holdings in questionable corporations, but they are being watched by an independent monitoring company. President Greason has vowed to drop the stocks if a recommendation to do so comes through.

College officials must not, however, become complacent now that some action has been taken. Other colleges, including Bates, have already moved far ahead of Bowdoin’s cautious action.

Some things never change

FROM ORIENT MAY 24, 1980

The policy of this paper has always been to strive toward better and better journalism. When the Orient began back in 1871, it was a small tabloid affair, the editors were constantly making improvements. By the early 1920s, the Orient had become a full size newspaper as it is today. In the past few years there have been many more major improvements, and we are still in a position where perfection is far beyond the horizon.

In the past few issues there has been a concentrated effort to make it a better looking newspaper, and we feel that some ground has been gained.

But this is all history, and the future lies ahead. It is obvious to all of us that any college newspaper is dependent upon the students for success. There are several ways in which you, as members of the student body, can help to make the Orient a much better paper.

It’s your paper, and if you want it to be a good paper, you can help. There is always a place on the staff for anyone who is interested in it, and it is willing to devote a small portion of his time to making the Orient a better newspaper.

College mourns Freilich

The Orient wishes to express its sympathy to the family and friends of Katherine A. Freilich of Philadelphia, Penn. Kathy, a member of the class of 1986, died along with her younger sister Jennifer in an automobile accident in Pocasset, Mass. In her junior year she was proctor of Appleton Hall, and she was to have served as business manager of the Orient this year. Kathy’s many contributions both to the Orient and the campus were greatly missed. A memorial service will be held in the Bowdoin College chapel at 10:00 a.m. tomorrow.

After the formal eulogies are completed, the assembled friends will be invited to make their own brief eulogies in Kathy’s memory.

Looking Backwards

by H.R. COURSEY

The big room to the right as you enter the Union was packed. I had never seen so many Bowdoin students, together except at a hockey game. But the atmosphere here tensed with anger, I pushed forward and listened. "If Hitler were alive today, we’d be sending him five million a year in foreign aid." Speaking was an undergraduate member of a radical left-wing group known as Students for a Democratic Society. Other speakers followed, angry, but glibly versed in the rhetoric of "The Movement."

Another undergraduate, obviously not of The Movement and perhaps a bit homesick in this suddenly altered environment, was asked "What does the faculty think?"

One of my colleagues gave an interesting but possibly irrelevant lecture on history. Another said that the meeting represents a bit of a fuse over matter that should not concern us and that we really should return to class the next day.

"Vietnam is not my problem. I'm not going to die there. But some of you may die there. So — if you guys decide to strike, I'm with you."

"Yes, it was demagogic. Yes, I got a cheer. Yes, I got a round of applause."

This was a dangerous evening. We had an SDS. We had an ROTC. We had a state Police with live ammo ready to move in on us. We had just come from an evening news which had the usual collection of the usual mount shot down at Kent State. The pattern for such another confrontation was born that night.

At Bowdoin — a school approved by the brownshirted Daughters of the American Revolution? Perhaps existed who would have applauded had the blood of some students (a professor or two) been shed on the crown of the campus drive.

The thing to do was to strike and figure out what to do next by that. To pretend that nothing had happened, that the imagery of massacres, the killing of class campus in Ohio was not far more compelling than the nightly vision of mass murder. South East Asia was to be impossible philosophically about things. The crowd that night at the Union was like the one Shakespeare describes after Caesar’s murder — "mourning and danse macabre.

I cannot prove the counter-theory, of course — that violence could have enunciated the wet blanket of Bowdoin’s "normalcy" prevailed. But all went peacefully during those seven days of early May, 1970. In fact, the Bowdoin administration smoothly recalled an old jitterbug to do about grades. The last meeting of "the strike" dealt with that issue. Whatever had happened ten days before seemed a long ago aberration. A "middle-class revolution" in 1970 was in terms, of course, is one where in shrubberies or should claim that "all the people with name." I offer two footnotes and an observation, these fifteen years later.

On May 7, 1970, I was giving a speech on the steps of Walker. A glock was shot — a kind of glass emerged from one of those barrel windows in Hubbard. That, I said. I’ve been строки on a telescopie gun. At this range no telescope is necessary, so I’ll pretend my speech even as I smiled at my paranoia. I later asked who had given permission to take photographs on campus. Nobody, I was told.

In June of 1970, a student (Continued on back page)

H.R. Coursey is a Professor of English at Bowdoin College

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME CXXV

THOMAS HAMILTON

JOSHDUB RYAN

DONALD WILLIAMS

Bowdoin College

Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Advertise editorial contributions to the Editor and business and subscription communications to the Business Manager at the Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me 04011. The Bowdoin Orient reserves the right to edit any and all materials submitted for national advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Insertions are $125 per year. Insertion must begin upon receipt of payment and will terminate until the end of the school year. Back issues cannot be mailed.

Bowdoin Orient

Postmaster: Notice changes to

Museum Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine 04011
New phones headline summer improvements

(Continued from front page) saddened to learn of the death of associate professor of Russian, Burton Rubin. Rubin was a member of the faculty for 20 years.

June 27 — Bowdoin received a $105,000 challenge grant from the George J. Alden Trust. The grant, which Bowdoin must match with $210,000 by December, 1986, will purchase new equipment for teaching and independent student research in the sciences.

July 1 — In other financial news, Bowdoin received an unrestricted $40,000 pledge from the Chemical Bank of New York. President Greason said that the gift will be used to provide scholarships to deserving students.

July 8 — President Greason was one of 20 college presidents to sign a letter to Congress requesting legislation imposing sanctions on the government of South Africa. The letter was drafted by Harvard president Derek Bok, and it was sent to Senators Robert Dole and Robert Byrd. Bowdoin is now one of 29 colleges in the South Africa Research Consortium. Its purpose is to study issues of common interest involving South Africa.

July 15 — Bowdoin senior Melissa Walters was one of 30 students to receive the American Red Cross — Northeast Region for her outstanding work as a volunteer. Walters organized the 1984-1985 blood program at Bowdoin College, and, as a result of her dedication and hard work, a total of 790 units of blood were collected during the school year, a 60 percent increase over the previous year.

Year’s last look at Bowdoin’s most famous antiques.

August 2 — The crash of Delta Airlines Flight 191 at Dallas claimed the life of Bowdoin alumni Deborah Wight. Mrs. Wight was a member of the class of 1977 and was working as a systems engineer for IBM in Los Angeles at the time of her death. She was the first female sports editor of the Orient.

August 6 — Walter Mouton, director of student aid, told U.S. Rep. John McKernan at a hearing of student aid that the elimination of the National Direct Student Loan Program would save $191 million a year while helping students consolidate their loan processing and payments. He proposed that all federally supported loans be made under a revamped Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

August 12 — The new, $500,000 phone system made its debut at the start of a telephone transition week. Ginny Brown, Bowdoin’s familiar switchboard operator, said, “I’ll certainly miss the old switchboard, but I’m sure the customers will like the new system much better.” Brown will continue in her position as chief operator. There are 600 new telephones on campus and 20 miles of new phone lines, all connected to the new telephone computer nerve center in the basement of Appleton Hall.

August 15 — A $160,000 grant from the Charles E. Culpepper Foundation to help inaugurate an expanded curriculum in the computer science department was announced. The grant will allow the college to hire an assistant professor to supplement the other full time faculty member in the program.

Compiled with the assistance of NPR.

Bowdoin campaign reaches halfway mark

THE CAMPAIGN FOR BOWDOIN

As of July 15, 1985, the Campaign is almost halfway to its $60 million dollar goal with $27,565,570.

$56,000,000

$27,565,570

The Campaign for Bowdoin, a $60 million fund-raising effort on behalf of new student scholarships, faculty positions and facilities at Bowdoin College, has reached the halfway mark 10 months into the five-year campaign.

Vice President for Development John L. Heyl announced that $28 million has been pledged by foundations, corporations and nearly 1,000 alumni. Another 12,000 graduates have yet to be contacted by campaign volunteers.

“It bodes extremely well for the campaign,” Heyl said. “We have reached this point during a period when the alumni fund set a new record,” Mr. Heyl said.

Saddle up

In connection with its exhibition of Masterpieces of the American West: Selections from the Anasabtic Collection, the Portland Museum of Art is presenting a five-part film series that celebrates the Western film genre.

The series, entitled The Wild, Wild West, opens on September 19 with "Destry Rides Again," starring James Stewart and Marlene Dietrich. Other films will be "Red River," starring John Wayne and Montgomery Clift on Sept. 26; "High Noon" with Gary Cooper on Oct. 10; James Stewart and John Wayne in "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" on Oct. 31, and the most controversial Western of all time, "The Wild Bunch," on Nov. 7.

All films will be shown in the Museum auditorium at 7:00 p.m., and tickets are $2.50 for Museum members and $3.00 for non-members.

Lock that door!

Since the Fall '85 semester began last week, Bowdoin Security and the Brunswick Police Department have received many reports of theft from rooms of dormitory rooms that have been heisted from outdoor stands. Money and jackets have been stolen from dormitory rooms. Leaving doors open and unlocked (like this one discovered by Bowdoin photographer Guy "The Eye" Bahnmee) is one way to help thieves acquire and keep your items of personal value.

STOWE TRAVEL

9 PLEASANT STREET, BRUNSWICK, MAINE 04011 207-725-5737

Welcome Bowdoin Students with greetings from Stowe Travel

For many years we have handled travel arrangements for Bowdoin students. Both students and parents have enjoyed the conveniences of our 30 day charge accounts to expedite travel arrangements.

We are continuing this service to the students, but we do require an authorized signature of the parent or guardian, accepting responsibility of the charges made for travel arrangements provided by Stowe Travel. Reservations should be made well in advance, and it should be recognized that special category tickets, such as round trip excursion fares, must be issued up to 21 days in advance. Billing will be forwarded when tickets are issued.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call or write. Thank you.

Stowe Travel International
This Eskimo photograph is part of the "History of Arctic Photography" exhibit now at the Arctic Museum.

Museums host 3 major exhibits . . . rotten potatoes get the shovel

by MICHAEL MOORE

The decomposition of a ton of Maine potatoes forced an early closing to "The Potatoes Act Out A Paradigm Shift" exhibition, gaining national attention. While this show is now gone, students will find three superb shows in the college's Museums. The exhibits, two in the Bowdoin College Museum of Art, and one in the Peary Arctic Museum, should not be missed.

Museum of Art
Alex Katz; an exhibition featuring works from the collection of Paul J. Schupf, is one of three major Katz exhibitions held in Maine this year. Katz is a summer resident of Maine and a New York native.

The Bowdoin show, comprised of 22 small paintings and studies, is engaging and intimate. The Katz paintings are of people and things very close to him. Many of the portraits in the exhibition have as subjects his wife Ada and his daughter Anne.

Of this closeness to his subject matter, John Coffey, Curator of the Bowdoin Art Museum says in his exhibition statement that "Conscientiously limiting his range of subjects to people and places familiar to him, he nonetheless projects a detached though never ironic, attitude towards them."

Katz's images are simplified and utilise bold brushwork to capture the subject. The paintings on display leave the viewer with a serene, calm feeling. This very interesting exhibit will close October 6. A gallery talk, open to the public, will be given in the museum by Coffey on Wednesday, September 11 at 12:30.

In the Halford Gallery, across from the Katz show, is "The Imagined Images" which will be on display through October 6. Assembled by Susan K. Wegner, Assistant Professor of Art History, the show explores the development of forms of reproduction of visual images.

The development of reproduction is traced from the 15th century to the present, and the text tags are very informative and helpful.

Ms. Wegner will present two gallery talks on the exhibition at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 25, and at 3 p.m. on Sunday, September 29.

The Bowdoin College Museum of Art is open Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday 2-6 p.m.

Arctic Museum

While "Re-Imagined Images" explains the development of photography in reference to its historic application in the Arctic. The exhibit traces not only the development of photography but also the evolution of the Inuit Culture.

Among the highlights of the exhibit is the oldest known image of the Arctic, a series of photographs, which were found for 25 years, of the unsuccessful Andre balloon expedition to the Arctic, and a series of ethnographic photographs taken in Alaska in the late 19th century.

Although we are all ready for a BFS premiere tonight, they are not ready for us. We'll have to find other entertainment around campus this weekend. Yes, there are other things besides BFS.

FRIDAY

EVENINGSTAR CINEMA, TONTINE MALL

The theatre across Brunswick are picking up the slack. The Eveningstar has two well publicized films which are worth seeing. The first film, Birdy, stars Matthew Modine and Nicholas Cage; see it and you'll know why it has been called one of the best films of the year. Mickey Rourke, Eric Roberts, and Burt Young each do a great job of overcoming ethnic stereotypes in The Pope of Greenwich Village. Daryl Hannah does a good job portraying a "WASP" too. The first feature begins at 7:00, and the second at 9:15.

CINEMA CITIZEN'S COOKS CORNER

1. I was sure they'd gotten all those ghosts last year (at this very same time). I guess they didn't go, so it's Ghostbusters again at 7:00, and 9:00.

2. The new challenger for the SUMMER Movie is "The Two of Us" premieres at the Theatres in its 10th big week. It shows at 7:00-9:00.

3. Now we start picking up the excess space. Grenmilla at 7:00 and Fright Night at 9:00.

IV. Hanks and Candy make a splash in Thailand in Volunteers at 7:00 and 9:00.

PUB SCENE

The Bowdoin: Hot off the Press

Intown Pub: Guitarist Eric Kilburn

SATURDAY

If you don't plan to drop into the movies, then drop in at the Polar Bear for the Statix. They'll be there from 9:00-12:00 and S.I.C. is providing the refreshments. In case of rain, go to Sargent.

—compiled by Frank Mitchell

Modine and Cage make an attempt, but Birdy falls flat

by HOWIE MCCAIN

For a film that so confidently aspires to defy gravity — if not convention itself — Birdy merely gets off the ground. Instead, this rather likable, but nose the less clumpy film has its strengths hopefully against that multihued monster of movieland — THE TEMPEX.

From Andy Hardy on down, to Flashdance, we know that most TempeX are made up of only a few plot lines, endlessly regurgitated. Unfortunately, Birdy is no exception. Al, played by Nicholas Cage, is a tough kid growing up against that multihued monster of movieland — THE TEMPEX.

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Birdy, played by Matthew Modine, dreams of actually becoming a bird. So much so, that after being traumatized by his experiences in Vietnam, he withdraws totally into his fantasy world.

It's up to his old friend Al to beat the odds, not to mention the adult world, and pull Birdy back to reality. Yet, once we get beyond the film's unconventional set of circumstances, we see that Birdy is not any different than hundreds of other Hollywood clones. In sentiment, Birdy is no more graceful than what the movie poster says: "A boy and his dreams. Together, with his friend, he can beat this crazy world."

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Movie poster never were very subtle. Very few ideas are original and even fewer are intriguing. And who says that old ideas can't be made fresh, and exciting? They can! But originality is not Birdy's problem. What's unforivable and untruthful about this film is the perceptions of Teenagers and Teen films that director Alan Parker seems wholeheartedly to expect. It's as if Parker had left his adult sensibilities at the back door and actually believes in the cliches and stereotypes that are perpetuated. Writing in this film relates to anything but its adolescent self. Even the use of Vietnam war is flip.

Birdy infatuates a tragic/heroic sense of vulnerability and escape of which teenagers wish to see themselves a part. The character of Birdy is no better off than John Travolta in Saturday Night Fever. Both characters try to live out an uninspired and unrealistic dream of escape. Again, from the man who brought us Midnight Express and Fame, we find Parker merely restaging old ideas, without rethinking them.
**Potential high for Men’s soccer**

by PETER LA MONTAGNE

The 1985 season marks a turning point for men’s varsity soccer at Bowdoin College. The fresh ideas of new head coach Timothy Gilbride, combined with an impressive roster of returning seniors, will provide for an exciting season of men’s soccer.

Coach Gilbride faces a difficult task. Last year the Polar Bears suffered a disappointing season with a record well below .500. Considering last year, one can question the feasibility of any drastic change for this year. Yet, according to senior tri-captain Don Blanchon, a winning season is definitely within reach.

In a recent interview with the senior midfielder, Blanchon frankly stated, “We’re tired of losing.” Rather than stifling this year’s morale, last year’s poor performance has intensified the varsity’s desire for success. Yet, while this high-spirited desire can clinch a victory, in no way is it the only component for a winning season. Conditioning, individual skill and tactical experience are essential as well.

With a talented group of returning seniors, the team should not lack skill or experience. Don Blanchon, Ian Torney and Wayne Nobile lead the team on the field as tri-captains.

Coach Gilbride will be leading the Polar Bears from the sideline. Formerly at American International College in Springfield, Massachusetts, Gilbride offers his experience as both coach and former player. As an undergraduate at Providence College, Gilbride enjoyed a number of successful seasons as a player, winning his team’s MVP award as a senior. Gilbride remained at his alma mater and joined the coaching staff before moving to American International College.

In an interview, Gilbride was reluctant to speculate on the coming season since he has yet to assess the level of play in Bowdoin’s division. He did, however, reveal a bit of his soccer philosophy. Conditioning, he feels, is the key ingredient to success on the field. If the varsity can maintain intensity and a high level of skill throughout the entire game, they will definitely be competitive in Division III.

Says Gilbride, “I refuse to lose because of a lack of conditioning.”

The Bears begin their fall campaign on Saturday, September 14 against Division III powerhouse Brandeis at Pickard Field.

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**Women’s tennis serves up design and budget specifications, according to committee member and College Treasurer Dudley Woodall. Woodall added that plans will face final approval by the Executive Committee of the Governing Boards on Wednesday, September 12.

In the meantime, the playing field renovations should be completed by November 1, and it is possible that the building’s foundation will be dug before winter sets in. If construction proceeds at an optimal pace, the entire facility should be completed by late fall of next year.

The project’s approximately $5 million dollar price tag includes field renovations, construction of the new gym, and various landscaping and security improvements along Coffin Street. The College plans a bond issue within the next 30-40 days to raise cash for the project, which has not as yet been completely financed by Capital Campaign funds.

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**Women’s tennis serves up**

by MATT LONDON

The prospect of the Bowdoin’s women’s tennis team equaling last year’s 10-1 regular season mark and five state singles and doubles championships has been dimmed by the news that Rachel Vose will not return to the courts for the upcoming season.

Vose, a sophomore, would have played in the number two singles spot. Consequently, Coach Ed Reid will be forced to juggle his lineup before the team’s first match, September 10, at UMO.

The Polar Bears play an 11 dual match regular season with the state championships scheduled to be played at Colby and the regional championships at Amherst. Bowdoin’s first home match is September 17 against New England College.

Even with the loss of Vose Bowdoin should have an extremely competitive team according to Reid, who does not rule out the possibility of repeating last season’s performance.

Freshman Lindsay Whipple, an experienced tournament player, will be a key factor as she assumes the number one seed vacated by Ann Smith. Smith won three state singles titles while at Bowdoin. Reid said that Whipple has the potential to be one of the best players that Bowdoin has ever had.

Other singles players that figure prominently in Reid’s plans are sophomores Cindy Halle, junior Ann Penner and Diana Hadas.

(Continued on page 6)
Gilbride inspires soccer hopes

by JAY GIBBONS

Probably more anxious and excited about the upcoming men's soccer and men's basketball season than the freshman looking to try out for the teams is Mr. Timothy Gilbride, the new coach of these teams. However, not only is he enthusiastic for the opening soccer game this fall, but he is highly optimistic for a winning, even championship season.

Having coached at many high schools and colleges throughout New England, Gilbride comes to Bowdoin a much travelled man. He began as assistant soccer coach for Providence College, where he graduated in 1974, and most recently was assistant man's basketball coach for American International College in Springfield, MA.

Gilbride not only strives for excellence, but also for organization. He places much emphasis on all the little things that make a team excel. To him, instilling a team pride is one of keys to success. Helped by an abundance of senior leadership, which in itself instills a positive feeling towards the season, Coach Gilbride has had more than ample success in that department with the soccer team this fall.

Also, rather than place emphasis on one single game, he stresses the importance of playing well for all games. "By playing every game as if it were 'the big game,' the players develop good work habits and stay clear of sloppiness. Thus Gilbride's main intrinsic value towards a game is a quest for quality play rather than mere winning. Playing well and losing is infinitely better than beating a poor team by five goals and playing poorly."

Although his main focus is making the final cuts for the soccer team, he is also eager for the basketball season to start. To many people, hockey is the only sport at Bowdoin, however, Gilbride hopes that with a winning season, some fan loyalty will shift to basketball as well. "I noticed the town gives a lot of support to the hockey team, it would be great if we could get more people from the Brunswick area to also come to basketball games." He plans to start up some clinics for high-school-age students in the winter, so fan loyalty will probably build up automatically.

Being new to a school is no doubt difficult. But Gilbride seems excited and generally oblivious to any first game jitters here at Bowdoin.

Women's soccer looks to repeat great year

by LIZ LYNCH

It's fall at Bowdoin, so all eyes turn towards the perennial champ of autumn - The Women's Varsity Soccer Team. After coming off yet another stellar championship year, the women are looking forward to a successful campaign.

Last season, the women ended with a record of 13-3 and won the NIAC tournament for the fourth consecutive year. However the squad lost seven starting seniors to graduation — so this year could be considered a rebuilding one.

"It will be difficult to replace the graduates, and we will have some inexperienced people at key positions, but they have the potential to develop into outstanding players," commented Coach Cullen.

However, the team is well stocked with exceptional returning players. Captain Anne Davidson has converted from forward to fullback, and will anchor the defense along with sophomore Nancy Delaney. Providing the crucial link at midfielder will be Paula Wool, who is preparing to start for the team for her fourth year.

At forward three veterans will take the field — Jill Bermingham, Ali Coffey, and Sally Daggett — and provide most of the offensive firepower. The netminding chores will be handled by first-year senior Chris Craig.

The team is aiming for a berth in the NIAC Tournament and early season games against Boston College and Plymouth State will be tough indicators of the team's potential and chances.

Soccer Coach Tim Gilbride. (Photo by Wing)
MOVING SALE!

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Greason presents school's divestiture in South Africa

(Continued from page one)

they were good investments while held by Bowdoin.

Bowdoin retains $4.06 million in South Africa, including I.B.M. Inc., the developer of the passcard system.

Woodall said that the college is satisfied with the performance of I.B.M., which has a 1 rating of the Sullivan Principles.

"The subcommittee judged that I.B.M. is acting in ways which are acceptable to the subcommittee," he said.

Bowdoin's selective divestiture move follows similar actions by other colleges and universities, including Ohio State University, which divested itself of over $10 million it held in South African corporations.

The move also follows a peaceful demonstration by Bowdoin students last spring calling for the complete divestiture of the college's South Africa holdings, and a faculty resolution demanding for complete divestiture "until apartheid and its structures have been removed."

In a personal effort encouraging the federal government to adopt legislation imposing sanctions on the South African government, Greason joined nineteen other college presidents in a letter to the Senate leadership. Sens. Robert J. Dole and Robert C. Byrd.

In a press conference following Convocation, Greason told reporters that apartheid is not the issue. "The issue is how does this college respond," he said.

"There is so little an American college or university can do. We fear any step we take may make no great consequence," Greason said.

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DATE SEPTMBER 9-10
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Coursen recalls 70's and politicization of campus

(Continued from page 2)

— Army veteran—and I traveled to several alumni groups to explain what had happened here during those several days in May. We tried to steer clear of the Kent State-Cambodia-Vietnam issues. Finally, in Buffalo, a gentleman rose angrily and said, "Those students were violating their right of peaceable assembly."

"The students at Kent State?" I asked.

The gentleman nodded.

"That may be, sir," I said. "I'm not a constitutional lawyer nor was I there. But I do doubt that your colleagues in the area of constitutional law would agree with your thesis that the proper response to the violation of that particular First Amendment right is summary execution."

For some reason, Bowdoin Alumni Fund dropped drastically for 1970-71.

My observation relates to what enraged alumni called "the politicization of the academy." A college or university should not espouse a particular point-of-view but should, instead, offer itself as a forum for opposing ideas. Sure—even if some ideas are better than others. We make that determination via civil debate. I recall inviting an Army recruiter to join us during a non-violent counter meeting at the Union. We listened to the same argument that the current administration in D.C. is spewing relative to Nicaragua. But we listened politely, even as we might today to Bowdoin's own George Bush.

Whether the issue of Vietnam transcended the concept of the "impartiality" of the academy is debatable. Some of us found the war a brutal misreading of whatever history has to tell us, an arrogant misuse of power, and a radical misunderstanding of our own best interests. Some of us were upset that a disproportionate sort of poor and/or Black Americans were doing the fighting and dying. Neither Lyndon Johnson nor Richard Nixon seemed interested in listening. To Johnson we were "cursors and complainers." To Nixon we were "bums." Kent State represented a breaking point. We seized the only instrumental area and the institution became visibly politicized.

But Bowdoin—and Amherst, Williams, etc.—had been turning out young men to move into lucrative careers within a perceived status quo where the upper-middle-class are not merely in control but, by definition, are the only people there. Bowdoin had been political as hell, but became "politicized" only when it began to question the assumptions of people like the gentleman in Buffalo. But then, education involves a challenge to inherited and unexamined assumption.

We are now back somewhere in the 1960s, turning out young people who wish—for whatever reasons—to replicate the successful careers of their parents. Was anything learned during the bitter and exhausting years of Vietnam?

Some of us have grasped only the cynical lesson that we dare not trust government on any level. Governments exist for their own perpetuation and for the benefit of those who follow the rules—as Mr. Reagan suggests by threatening those of his own party who oppose his "first-strike" Peacekeeper. The majority continue to learn that if they can only learn the rules (which become known only when you break one) all will be calm, all bright. The War in Vietnam, like the one in Troy, should not have happened. Once it began it developed its own destructive momentum and its increasingly crazy rationale. Those who fought in it and those who fought against it fought in vain. "America's" effort to keep the dominoes from falling meant that they would fall harder when they fall. The Peace Movement? It can only look on as Geneva becomes a bargaining chip for MX. It may delay or diminish our intervention in Central America. Otherwise, it is as if the 1960s and what are called "the events of May, 1970" never happened at all.

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters—typed, double-spaced, and signed—To the Editor, Bowdoin Orient, Moulton Union. The editor reserves the right to print portions of letters; access is not unlimited. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

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Bowdoin Orient
Volume 115, No. 2,
September 13, 1985
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College reacts angrily to SAFC allocations

by DOUG JONES

Questions and complaints about the financing of student organizations by the Student Activities Fee Committee aired at Tuesday's Executive Board meeting prompted the appointment of an investigatory committee to examine the possibility of reforming activities fee allocation procedures.

The board was faced with the problem of proposing a system of checks and balances for the SAFC since, according to Inter-Dean Jim Boudreau, students cannot be removed from the committee and organizations cannot formally appeal a funding decision.

Suggested changes include making the SAFC accountable to the faculty, or to the students by making it subject to the authority of the Executive Board.

Scott Willkomm, managing editor of the Orient, advocated the SAFC's decision to grant the paper funding for only one semester.

"During the Orient's budget presentation, some members of the SAFC expressed displeasure with the paper's editorial decisions," Willkomm said.

Willkomm added that the members of the SAFC questioned whether the Orient should publish editorial columns at all. By withholding second semester funding, Willkomm said the Orient has been placed in a position of implicit censure.

Tracy Wheeler, student chairman of the SAFC, was also present at the meeting. According to Wheeler, the Orient was invited to attend the meeting but failed to attend.

"We're going to do anything possible to make the SAFC see our point of view," Wheeler said.

Greg Fall speaks at Tuesday's Board meeting. (Photo by Faby)

College speaks out with angry doubt on SAFC funding.

by LIZ BRIMMER AND SCOTT WILLKOMM

Disagreement resulting from Student Activities Fee Committee fall funding allocations for student organizations has prompted the administration to examine the funding procedures employed by the SAFC.

Dean of the College Robert C. Wilhelm said that he is organizing a "fact-finding" meeting with the faculty members of the SAFC to examine the problems faced by the funding committee and explore alternate procedures for financing student organizations.

"I will be meeting with the faculty chair and the faculty members of the committee to discuss new procedures for the SAFC," Wilhelm said.

The SAFC is comprised of Tracy Wheeler, Carl Pelworth, Bill Evans, Greg Fall, and Jim Boudreau. Professors Steven Cerf and Kevin Donahue are the faculty represented on the committee, and Professor John Karl is the faculty chairman.

This year the SAFC has $144,903 to allocate for student organizations, a $20,000 increase over last year. Over $23,000 of student activities fee money was not expended last year.

SAFC allocated less than one-tenth of the funds requested by the Bowdoin Women's Association. Last year, the BWA received $6,117 for the fall semester. This year the women's group netted only $1,000 for the same period. One explanation for this "frugal cut is a $709.11 over expenditure" held over from last spring, Laurie Kilbourne, chair of the Executive Board, said.

Jim Boudreau, chair of the Executive Board. (Photo by Faby)

Kilbourne finds deceptions in alcohol ads

by AL MAURO

Subliminal and overt messages in alcohol advertising breed falsehoods and appeal most to those least able to deal with them, according to Kilbourne, who lectured Wednesday night at Kepple Auditorium.

"Women, men, and minorities, said Kilbourne, are the most susceptible and powerless groups toward alcohol ads are directly addressed in alcohol advertising. Alcoholics are nearly always at the mercy of the drug, and the advertising industry takes advantage of them with subliminal messages.

Kilbourne, who has a B.A. in English Literature from Wesleyan and a Ph.D. in Education from Boston University, is not a supporter of temperance. She would much rather see a change in the image of alcohol, an image which is conveyed through advertising.

(Continued on back page)
THE BOWDOIN ORIENT
Member United States Student Press Association

"The College exercises no control over the content of the student writings contained herein and neither is the administration, nor the faculty assume any responsibility for the views expressed herein."

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They fund us, they fund us not

Tuesday's Executive Board meeting made one thing perfectly clear: the time has come to make some concrete changes in the way in which our student activities fees are allocated.

This year's Student Activities Fee Committee has failed to distribute our money responsibly. The blame for this falls in many places: the student members of the SAFC, the faculty members of the SAFC, the Exec Board and the Student Constitution itself.

The student members of the committee have allowed their personal prejudices to influence their decisions when allocating money to particular groups. When the Orient interviewed with the SAFC and presented its budget, members of the committee expressed disapproval with specific editorials and articles printed last year.

The Orient was subsequently allocated $5000 for the fall season, when, in previous years, the paper received its funding for the entire academic year in the fall.

Why is the SAFC withholding the Orient's second semester funding?

By writing this very editorial, are we risking our financial viability in the second semester?

The entire scenario reeks of censorship, and the pungent odor permeates the entire campus, affecting not only the Orient, but other student organizations subject to the petty whims of megalomaniacs.

The SAFC is a faculty committee, but where are the faculty when organizations present their budgets? The faculty input has been "phased out" in recent years because there is an increasing perception among faculty that the SAFC is truly a student organization. It seems that the faculty does not wish to be involved with the allocation of student funds for relatively good reasons. But, right now, today, the committee is a faculty committee, not a student committee. There is no real excuse for the lack of faculty input. One member described his role as an overseer, a role which demands not mere passivity, but active and informed participation.

Meanwhile in Lancaster Lounge, the Exec Board's proclamation that the actions of the SAFC are infallible is a manifestation of ignorance. The Exec Board fails to recognize the great influence which it possesses, even if it does not have impeachment powers. Last year, the Board led the drive to change brunch hours, even though it was not the dining service. The Execs don't have to be the SAFC to exact change. It is interesting to note that two current members of the Exec Board are currently on the SAFC roll.

The nebulous student constitution crieis for definition. The clauses outlining funding procedures for student organizations are out of date and neither viable nor understood.

What, then can we as students do to protect our $14,400 and ensure that it is properly spent?

First, the future meetings of the SAFC must be open to the public. As long as they are distributing our money, we should have a right to watch. (Didn't they ever hear of no taxation without representation?)

Second, the faculty should play an active role in decision making or get out! If there is no desire on the part of faculty to participate, let's restructure the committee and place it under the purview of the student assembly under the Exec Board.

Third, why not elect the members of the SAFC? It seems incestuous that of the five student SAFC members, two are current Exec Board representatives, and two, including the chairperson, are former Execs.

Fourth, why not depoliticize the proceedings and set up a rubric which would guide the SAFC people through their decisions without the injection of personal prejudice.

No longer will we kow-tow to receive our own money. It's time for a change!

by JEFF NORRIS

In Munich students were returning to school after semester break. In Bonn officials were preparing for the arrival of President Reagan and other Western leaders. In the park along the avenues trees were budding. It was a great time to be in Germany. We were eight students sharing a small dining area around which most of our social life revolved. Outside the dining hall there was a fridge filled with beer—twenty cents for a half-liter. I had gone traveling about France and was delighted to be back among friends and twenty-cent beer.

Inge put on Jim Croce and we all sat down to our bi-weekly game of Rissko (Risk). It's kind of a fun story: When Parker Brothers first marketed Risk in Germany, the game was outlawed by popular demand. Only after the objective of the game was re-worded—from "conquer lands" to "liberators"—was it allowed. As an American raised on "Hogan's Heroes" I sometimes read too much into such occurrences...

Be that as it may, conversation was flowing. The topic at hand, of course, was politics. And in those next weeks I became adept at turning out Bittburg talk. (Bittburg was like a spring blizzard... in fact, I must have tuned it out completely, for it was with surprise that I found the following entry in my journal.

I had been listening to Germans and feeling for Germans—my friends—when I wrote it. It is, in fact, a German proverb to the extent that I was capable of expressing it faithfully.

April 28: The speech of Ronald Reagan's European tour fails to excite me, but the American reaction to his planned visit to Germany in Bittburg has been very disturbing. The focus is now upon Reagan, Kold, staff members, and congressmen; which is not upon the Germans in Bittburg, where it really belongs. Yes, those soldiers are criminals, and yes, they are responsible for evil deeds, but the Germans have no inclusion on vileness. Anti-semitism will not disappear with the decay of their genetic matter.

Word of the day: "Proper behavior always implies a balance. To behave properly means to drain the top, to hold the truth, holding reality before our eyes; and we must base our decision not on the whole of reality, not merely upon that which is acceptable and comfortable."

viewpoint is an open forum for the expression of opinions of any member of the Bowdoin College community. Anyone interested in submitting a Viewpoint should notify the Editor-in-Chief by Monday of the week of publication.

FRI, SEPT. 29, 1985

Spring in Munich

The Killing Fields, the Goleg, crazed white mothers throwing rotten vegetables at tiny black school-children in Louisiana. Everywhere it is the same story: fear, confusion, and ignorance. And then there is hatred. So hatred is like a disease that is passed on to the frightened and the confused, and they, in turn, may pass it on again.

I have visited Dachau on three separate occasions. The Germans have painstakingly preserved this place, acknowledging what is, in effect, a scarring on their national identity. And I say: Acknowledgment: remembrance; thousands of wreaths laid upon the graves of thousands of victims—these have not, will not, and cannot secure our future.

Even today Dachau excites the hatred which manifested itself in the Holocaust. After each visit I have tasted that fear and confusion which must have consumed Dachau's victims. How simple—how absurd—to transform this fear into hatred directed back toward the criminals—toward those buried at Bittburg:

But could it not be that they, too, were at one time afraid and confused? Were they not also subjected to hatred? What is the symbolism behind the visit to Bittburg? Perhaps it really does nothing to the present generation of Holocaust victims—de-mystifies it, in effect. Ideally, the goal should not be to re-awaken the awareness with which we view these crimes, but to combat the hatred which is the result of them. Or are these goals really separable? Should the German at Bittburg, nor must we forgive them; but to ignore or even condone the past is only to perpetuate the tragic legacy of ignorance and hatred which we must carry on.

And under this lid a tapered small bit that I cut out of the Sudetendeutsche Zeitung the following day.

"Proper behavior always implies a balance. To behave properly means to drain the top, to hold the truth, holding reality before our eyes; and we must base our decision not on the whole of reality, not merely upon that which is acceptable and comfortable."
Tips from the boonies – how to become a native

by TOM HIDDLE

Every fall likkle to sit back and watch all you ouit-of-staters come to Maine to spend the academic year. It’s not because we enjoy watching your looks of confusion when the temperature goes to forty degrees in the middle of September, or because we enjoy hearing wisecracks concerning Maine’s rustic tendencies. No, our gratification comes from seeing you react to that peculiar animal you call the Native.

Natives are a singular kind of people. On one hand, they are friendly, intelligent, helpful, considerate, and polite. On the other, they are hostile, ignorant, indiferent, obnoxious, and rude. In other words, you can’t tell how Natives will react to you in any kind of situation. The safest bet is to trick them into thinking that you are also a Native – only then may you be assured of their good intentions. For this reason, I have prepared the following guide outlining ways for you to become a Native.

Costume Dress is very important. If you cruise into The Student’s Bar and Grill in your plain pants, polo shirt and Wal-labees, slide up to the bar and order a gin and tonic, please, chances are you will end up a hood ornament on a Dodge pickup. Exchanging this troublesome adventure, be sure to wear a flannel shirt, faded jeans, work boots, and a hat proclaiming the name of your favorite manufacturer of heavy equipment. In that case, you will look like the rest of us Natives, and the key is not to attract attention to yourself.

Speech. Most Natives consider talking a nuisance, to be avoided like foreign cars or Richard Sim-mons. For this reason, some let-ters have been dropped from words to expedite your pronun-ciation and get them over with. Note, for example, the virtual absence of “r’s” in the Native vocabulary. Hence, a word like “car” comes out “cuh” and “garbage” becomes “gahbidge.”

Conversely, however, some words that are normally en syll-able come out in two, as when “fire” becomes “file uh” and “chair” turns to “chay uh.” (Note that the “r’s” are still omitted.) The best way to pick up a Native accent is to talk for a while with a relative or friend from Maine. In no time, you will be unconsciously inserting these italicized “Ayuuh’s” and “Yassuh’s” into your conversation. Perhaps you will even punctuate a statement with, “I guess tuh hell.”

Habit. In Maine, everyone knows each other. This is to avoid being branded a flandartor, or if from Massachusetts, a Massabole, or someone even worse, you must be sure to nod or greet every Native you meet. Don’t overlook it! A simple “Hiuh” or “Graph” will do. Among more and you’re obviously out of line and a hippie and presumptuous little rich wimp.

The best way to pick up Native habits is to watch Natives among other Natives. Your opportunity comes on September 28 through October 21 when the Fryeburg Fair Find it on a map. It’s the largest fair in Maine, and Natives are sure to show up about every day.

On second thought, forget it. All you flatlanders should just take your Windex along with your pum- rock and your Vegemactics and get out.

Peace Corps

Peace Corps representatives will be on campus Tuesday night, October 23, at 7:00 PM for interested in Peace Corps service. Prospective volunteers should attend the film and information session at 3:00 in Sills 17. The media center.

While the Peace Corps is able to utilize the skills of people with a wide variety of backgrounds, college graduates with degrees in certain “scarce skill” areas are particularly needed. A degree graduate in horticulture or botany may receive additional training in order to work in floriculture, forestry, or horticulture. Students specializing in health could work on the training of mobile health units in rural areas or administer programs in a city hospital.

Other degrees that are particularly valuable to the Peace Corps are agriculture, engineering, mathematics, chemistry, physics, education, special education, and languages. Students who do not have degrees in these areas, but who have had experience in farming, health, and construction are also encouraged to consider Peace Corps.

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FRI, SEPT. 20, 1985

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT PAGE THREE

In memoriam

To the Editor:

Last week I attended the memorial service for Kathy Freilich, I did not know Kathy well enough to say anything at the service, but I was overwhelmed by the over-riding emotional sense of the service. I, like many of those who spoke, cannot understand why the lives of two such innocent human beings were lost. I wish everyone could have been at the service because it is all too easy in this day and age to hear or read about a death and then pass by it without any reflection as to what this means. Anyone who was there must have been moved up on hearing just how deeply hurt were those close, and not so close, companions of Kathy. If Kathy’s death has any meaning to those of us continuing on in life, it is that death, no matter whose, is a tragic event. And the next time we pick up a newspaper and read of “three blacks killed during protest” or “fifty killed by bomb blast in Lebanon,” I would hope we would all realize out there, somewhere, there are people hurting just as we have, and that anything we can do to prevent someone else’s death, that will spare the pain of others, is a cause worth undertaking.

Andrew Wolfe
Assistant Professor of Economics

Awareness

To the Editor:

Your superb lead editorial focused on precisely what the agenda should be here at Bowdoin this fall. Every student and faculty member needs to “know enough...to justify the anger we feel.” It is no longer enough to deplore apartheid. It is necessary to know where the South African political system is, how that way, and what options — if any — we, at Bowdoin, have to influence it.

I have been asked to give a college-wide address on Sept. 28, entitled “South Africa In Turmoil.” I hope the talk, scheduled for Knease at 10:00am, will be both informative and provocative, and will stimulate those in attendance to examine this important situation and their assumptions about it more closely as the school year progresses. The Government Department stands ready to participate in a variety of forums to aid in that process.

Christian P. Postholm
Chairman, Department of Government

Letters

To the Editor:

Last week all student organizations that receive SAFC funding had to present detailed budget proposals to that committee. Thus, the budget proposals outline each organization’s activities and goals for the semester. We understand from the administration and other student organizations that some groups were as little as half of what they got last year and the Bowdoin Women’s Association, for example, was allocated less than one tenth of what we requested. As members of the BWA we were subjected to the same negligence of the SAFC as our experience was not unique. The SAFC secret committee should concern not only the student organizations that receive SAFC funding but every student on Bowdoin College campus for it is their money that is being allocated. It is a shame that a student-run committee like the SAFC shows so little respect and support for the work of their fellow students who are trying to enhance the community of which we are all a part.

The Bowdoin Women’s Association

Peace Corps

Peace Corps representatives will be on campus on Tuesday, Oct. 8, to discuss Peace Corps opportunities with students interested in Peace Corps service. Prospective volunteers should attend the information session at 3:00 in Sills 17. The media center.

The Peace Corps is able to utilize the skills of people with a wide variety of backgrounds, college graduates with degrees in certain “scarce skill” areas are particularly needed. A degree graduate in horticulture or botany may receive additional training in order to work in floriculture, forestry, or horticulture. Students specializing in health could work on the training of mobile health units in rural areas or administer programs in a city hospital.

Other degrees that are particularly valuable to the Peace Corps are agriculture, engineering, mathematics, chemistry, physics, education, special education, and languages. Students who do not have degrees in these areas, but who have had experience in farming, health, and construction are also encouraged to consider Peace Corps.

Volunteers serve in 60 developing countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Caribbean and the South Pacific.

And it didn’t even hurt: 188 people each donated a pint of blood at the first blood drive of the year. (Photo by Binbino)

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Less than Zero holds true to its title: on a scale of 1 to 10, it is a negative

by DON WILLMOTT

Bret Easton Ellis, a Bennington College student and native Californian, has, at the age of 21, written a first novel that has made him somewhat of a media darling. The book, Less Than Zero, tells the story of a college freshman's return to his L.A. home for Christmas vacation. And what a month he has.

It seems young, tortured Clay has a massive cocaine habit and deep psychological problems, but he is not alone. All his wealthy friends, victims of their parents' failed marriages, drive around L.A. from party to party, passing only to score coke, get drunk, and have indifferent sex with any available partner.

As the month progresses, we see more and more of the seedy, decimated world of rich teenagers in the big city. Clay sniffs dope cigarettes to annoy his psychologist, ponders going to bed with his male model friend Ty, receives enormous checks from his hateable father, can't bear to pick up from coke. His dealer's name, of course, is Rip.

To add a little psychological depth, Ellis includes flashbacks in italics of Clay's happier life before all of this teenage hell breaks loose. But the truth is just as addictive as the drug, and the reader flies through the pages looking for the next horrific gross out.

Poor Griffin, for example. Clay's best buddy from high school is still working as a homosexual whore because his pimp has him booked on heroin. Clay even goes along on one of Griffin's jobs to make sure he gets the money back that Griffin owes him. Griffin's girlfriend, you see, needed an abortion. Yuck.

One reviewer has said of Less Than Zero that it is our generation's Catcher in the Rye. I hope whoever wrote that is tormented forever by the angry ghost of J.D. Salinger. Holden Caulfield may have been a jerk, but his experiences are universal and comprehensible. I can't relate to black motorcycles, heroin, and dinner in virtually every top notch London restaurant. The Catcher in the Rye is entertaining. Less Than Zero is sickening.

The best moment comes when Clay accuses his 12 and 13 year old sisters of stealing his coke. "Don't be such a ——, they say. "We can score our own," rolling Stone magazine liked all of this enough to commission Ellis toibble insidiously about our lost generation in the most recent issue. Let him speak for himself. I hope our generation finds a better spokesman.

In the meantime, read The Catcher in the Rye.

Bambara speaks

Tony Cade Bambara, a novelist, essayist, short story and film writer, will speak at Bowdoin on Thursday, Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall. At 10 p.m. on Friday, in the Alumni C. Boothby Memorial series, Bambara will be reading from a week in progress entitled "If Blessings Come," a novel based on the Atlanta child murders.

She has written several other novels. Among them, The Salt Eaters, won the American Book Award in 1981. Others include, Tales and Stories of Black Folks (1971), Gorilla, My Love (1972), and The Sea Birds Are Still Alive (1971), along with numerous plays and film scripts, books and articles that have appeared in newspapers, magazines and scholarly journals. Her first anthology, The Black Woman (1970), is now in its 18th edition.

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FRIDAY

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...And Back to the Future at 7:00 and 9:00.

III. A Michael J. Fox copy-cat plays a teen vampire in Fright Night at 7:00 and 9:05.

IV. In the words of Pia Zadora, "What can I say?" It's Ghostbusters at 7:00 and 9:00.

FLICKS "VAN FRIDAY TO COOKS CORNER CINEMAS" leaves from the Moulton Union at 6:40pm and at 8:45pm. Pick up after the show.

PUB SCENE

The Bowdoleans: The Holiday Road Band.

The Intown Pub: Guitarist Jim Gallant.

SATURDAY

Ditto, see Friday, but the Oscars Van is not running on Saturday.

At the movies: McCain and Sanborn examine The Year of the Dragon

To the reader: In the interest of fairness, Orient movie reviewers Howie McCann and Bill Sanborn have rewatched the "Siskel and Ebert" affect in this week's review.

Howie: So Bill, what did you think of Year of the Dragon, Michael Cimino's comeback film?

Bill: You know Howie, this was one movie that I really hoped would fail. I mean the man almost single-handedly ruined United Artists with his incredible bomb, Heaven's Gate. I couldn't believe that another producer would be dumb enough to take the plunge. But when I saw that he had produced this movie, I thought, "This is a match made in heaven," but the movie proved me wrong.

Howie: Yeah, I know what you mean. I look back at the movie and analyze all of its components individually and I think, "What a piece of jumilla!" But I can't deny that I was entertained during the movie's two plus hours.

Bill: So let's be nice and talk about why it worked first. Personally, I found the basic plot to be unavoidably appealing. I mean, the story of a violent confrontation between police and underworld for the control of Chinatown is a great idea for a movie. And when you have two charismatic performances like those turned in by Mickey Rourke and John Lone, you're well on your way to making an entertaining movie.

Howie: I think you're being a little too flattering when you call Mickey Rourke's performance "charismatic." He did too much stereotypes role playing. He reminded me of an urbanized Rambo.

Bill: So what did you find entertaining about it?

Howie: Well, I must admit that the movie did have a definite energy to it. The color, the action, the anxious tone all seemed to give the feeling of excitement.

Bill: I totally agree, but since it's much more fun to 'rag' on a movie, let's discuss why we can only classify this a marginal success. Why don't you pick a flaw you noticed?

Howie: What about the way Mickey Rourke's artificial gray hair changed shade from scene to scene? Or the excessive food consumed in the film? I mean, how many nuns are there who order two-grocery bags filled with Burger King food? Or the fact that Mickey Rourke can spend three scenes discussing about how to get his estranged wife back, and in the next scene, jump into bed with a reporter?

Bill: Now, let's not get too technical here. Let's stay on an analytical level.

Howie: About how Cimino's use of symbolism? You'll have to admit that there was an annoying abundance of it. I found it very distrcting.

Bill: Yes, definitely. In the film, a friend says to Rourke, "You're fighting Vietnam all over again," and in another scene Rourke says to an Oriental reporter, "You know why we lost the war? Because you guys were smarter than us." I thought that was a particular literal use of symbolism.

Howie: TheVietnam theme is further advanced by the racist language that everybody, and I mean everybody, uses. The characters are constantly generalized as Orientals and whites. The effect of this was to change the movie from conflict between John Lone and Mickey Rourke to a conflict between whites and Orientals.

Bill: Yeah, I really wish he had shaved his whole Vietnam theme altogether. You know what I think? I think that Cimino, when making this film, was torn between whether to make a commercial money-maker or whether to gamble and try to imitate his first film, The Deer Hunter, which was similarly laced with symbolism. Howie: So what's our final verdict on this film?

Bill: In my mind, it's a film that succeeds because of the basic plot skeleton, a couple of good performances, and some well choreographed action sequences.

Howie: I also agree with this assessment. The scenes which accored to the basic plot were generally good.

Bill: So judging from the few good scenes in the movie, do you think Cimino is a good film director?

Howie: I think he'd make a better music video director.
Football shines in CBB scrimmage

by JAY GIBBONS

The Bowdoin football team travelled to Colby College’s Seavent Field in Waterville last Saturday to face the Colby Mules and the Bates Bobcats in the traditional pre-season scrimmage. Playing fifteen minute intervals, the Polar Bears faced each opponent twice. A day for the testing out of players and of players turned out to be a slugging for Bowdoin as the Polar Bears rose to the occasion and scored five touchdowns to Bates’ two and Colby’s none. In a tribute to the unrelenting defense Coach Vanderven has amassed, no points were scored against the Polar Bears by either Colby or Bates.

Coach Vanderven started senior Rich Fennell at quarterback, a move which by no means indentifies who’s going to start the season opener at Trinity this Saturday. Fennell passed to接手 next and was followed by freshman Ryan Stafford. For the plays that Bowdoin’s B-team will be manned by “dual” quarter- backs as Vanderven will shift the quarterback in and out as he sees fit. Fennell is a good passer with a fine touch whereas Kelly runs the option well and likes to run. A pleasant surprise was the freshman, Matt Bower, who directed a couple of big drives with a very good arm.

The game’s opener was Greg Bohannon and Stewart Gerow turned in impressive performances as they matched their opponents with relentless defense and solid blocking.

The key to Bowdoin’s victory revolved around tri-captain stopperback Wayne Nablo’s coverage of Colby’s running back, Mark Burke, an All-American who had already five goals in two games. Nablo snuffed Burke’s hopes of scoring and there by eliminated Colby’s scoring punch. Mike Cloutier, along with Sean Mahoney and Jeff Whitum, kept the defensive cur- tain in tact.

Both teams started out slowly, but by the beginning of the second half the Polar Bear offense began to gain momentum, and was clearly dominating. Bowdoin created a number of scoring opportu- nities, but the game remained

Men’s soccer victorious over Colby on OT goal

by PETER LAMONTAGNE

The men’s varsity soccer team ended its first week of regular season play with an impressive record of 1-1. And although the season is still young, Bowdoin has already established itself as a competitive force in Division III soccer.

The season’s opener pitted the Polar Bears against Brandeis College, ranked second in the nation and first in New England. Brandeis did come out on top by a score of 1-0 but only after two full halves and almost two complete overtime periods. Brandeis dominated most of the match, but senior tri-captain, Ian Torney, repeatedly denied Brandy any goals with excellent goalkeeping.

Mike Cloutier adjusted well to his new position as wing fullback and stifled most attacks on his wing. It became evident that the Brandeis forwards would have to perform as nationally ranked players in order to penetrate the Polar Bears defense.

Offensively Bowdoin was less effective, yet in isolated instances, the Bears proved that their scor- ing threat is real. Bowdoin fired one shot off the post and forced the Brandeis keeper to make a fine save. Despite the offensive capabilities of both teams, the match remained a defensive one; regular time expired with the game scoreless. Momentum in the overtime periods switched back and forth, yet in the end, Brandeis had the final work with a game- winning goal in the second overtime.

On Tuesday Bowdoin travelled to Waterville to play fifth ranked Colby. Again the game was mainly defensive, but this time Bowdoin proved the potency of its defense and force fed the Mules a shutout and their first loss of the season.

The key to Bowdoin’s victory revolved around tri-captain stopperback Wayne Nablo’s coverage of Colby’s running back, Mark Burke, an All-American who had already five goals in two games. Nablo snuffed Burke’s hopes of scoring and there by eliminated Colby’s scoring punch. Mike Cloutier, along with Sean Mahoney and Jeff Whitum, kept the defensive cur- tain in tact.

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Women’s soccer falls to BC 2-1

by LIZ LYNCH

An excellent performance by reserve goalie Joanna DeWolfe was not enough to hold off nati- onally ranked Division I Boston College from defeating Bowdoin 2-1 in women’s soccer on Saturday day.

The first half ended scoreless, but Bowdoin lost goalie Chris Craig to a head injury. Kirsten Silliman leaped out to cover Craig and kicked up 15 minutes of shutdown time before the halftime whistle blew. Joanna DeWolfe stepped in to mind the nets in the second half “doing a great job,” Coach John Collins said. DeWolfe saved 6 shots in her first college goal- tending attempt.

Chris Guring drove the soccer ball in at 13:20 in the second half to put numbers on the board for Boston College.

Bowdoin’s Anne Davidson tied the game 1-1, driving in a successful penalty shot on a hand- ball call on BC.

The Eagles’ Tara Bergen drove in the winning goal for BC with 1:52 left in the game.

Boston College led Bowdoin in shots 30-12.

Bowdoin’s goalie Craig saved 3 shots, while BC’s Sue Hughey blocked it. The loss drops Bow- doin to 1-1 for the season.

“One never wants to be satisfied with losing, but I was very happy with the game,” stated Cullen. “We are very close to being able to play with teams of Colby College’s caliber, but day in and day out, we would be hurt by our lack of depth compared to these large schools,” he said.

The women were victorious, however, in their opener against Trinity 4-0 at Hartford. Craig recorded a shutout in her first game, and was rewarded for her efforts.

In the waning minutes of the game, BC controlled on a 1-0 lead. The Eagles’ Jessica Ruff kept a very close watch on the BC net, and scored to give the team its first goal of the game. This gave BC a 1-0 lead in the game, and they continued their pressure on the BC defense.

In the first half, the Eagles were up 2-0 against the Bears. The Eagles’ forwards were very effective in creating chances, and they were able to score twice in the first half.

In the second half, the Bears came back to tie the game 2-2. The Eagles’ defense was very solid, and they were able to hold off the Bears’ pressure.

Despite a strong performance by the Eagles, the Bears were able to score twice in the second half to tie the game. The Eagles’ defense was able to hold off the Bears’ pressure, and they were able to come away with a 2-2 tie.

The Eagles’ next game is on September 27 against Wheaton.

Field hockey victorious

by KEVIN WESLEY

Linda Woodhall’s goal clinched victory for Bowdoin field hockey 3-2 over Trinity Saturday.

Bowdoin never relinquished the lead in the contest, due in part to the play of its defense. Playing in her first varsity game, freshman goalie Laura Godwin stopped 22 shots and won the praise of Coach Linda LaPointe. “She did a fanc- tastic job. It was her first varsity game, and there was lots of pressure,” LaPointe noted.

Although the team was outshot by Trinity 29-24, outside backs Mo Finn and Kim Conley were consistent throughout the game. LaPointe also praised the work of center halfback Jen Wallace. “Everybody played well,” La- Pointe said. “They played ex- tremely well together. We were much more aggressive to the ball than they were.”

That aggressiveness paid off early. Woodhall’s first of two goals on the day came at 10:25 of the first half, with an assist going to Brennon Morrison. As a result, the Bears opened the field with a 1-0 lead at half time.

In the second half, Bowdoin’s conditioning showed. As LaPointe said, “We were in great shape. Trinity ran out of gas.” After tying the game, Laura Godwin regained the lead for Bowdoin with a goal at 12:04 of the second half. Morrison again assisted on the score. Trinity evened the score with just over 20 minutes elapsed in the half. The score remained deadlock at 2-2 until Woodhall, a sophomore, beat the goalie in the final minute of play.

The game was a positive start for the team, and it also was a pleasant surprise for many of the players. Finn, who is serving as captain this season, said the team came together quickly. “I thought we played surprisingly well for the first game. Usually it takes a few games to get the team to gel. We were really pleased with the way we played.”

Her coach agreed. “They can just keep running and playing hard. They can adjust to different situations very well and very quickly,” LaPointe continued.

“We want to start off on the right foot,” Finn said. “It’ll be a tough year. A lot of the teams we play are strong. I think we’ll do alright. Field hockey is a totally different game on the college level. We basically go out there to have fun, but we try to win.”

Despite an impressive first showing, the season will be anything but easy. The team travels to Babson College on Saturday and Bates on September 24. The home season is September 27 against Wheaton.

Senior Nancy Denesk chases down the opponent in Tuesday’s action. (Photo by Wing)
Tennis bombs UMO, loses to UNH

by MATT LONDON, ROB SHAY and CHRIS SMITH

Tennis coach Ed Reid must be starting to wonder if he has offended some sportful deity because, not only did he lose the services of Rachel Vose at the outset of the season, but it now appears that he has also lost three more crucial players.

Reid, who at one time was thinking in terms of an undefeated season, now says, “it is up in the air if we’ll even have a winning season.”

Due to the roster problem, Reid has had to juggle his lineup, forcing many players to compete in both singles and doubles matches. In spite of his setback, the Polar Bears still managed to split their first two matches of the season.

Last Thursday at Maine, Bowdoin came away with a 7-2 win against a surprisingly strong Black Bear team. Number one seed Lindsay Whipple led the parade as she overpowered her opponent in straight sets by a score of 6-0, 6-1. Number two seed Ann Penner and number three Amy Weinstock both experienced more difficulty before prevailing in three sets. Fifth seed Lynn Botter also turned in a solid performance with a 6-3, 6-4 victory.

In doubles action, Bowdoin swept all three positions in convincing fashion. The teams of Whipple and Penner, Botter and Mary Corcoran, and Weinstock and Cindy Latham combined to round out an impressive afternoon for the women.

The next day, however, proved to be a different story as the UNH Wildcats trounced the Polar Bears by a count of 8-1. Only a hard fought 4-6, 6-4, 6-0 victory by Co-captain Mary Corcoran demonstrates her form in action this week. (Photo by Wing) Weinstock prevented a New Hampshire white washing.

Reid said that Weinstock and Whipple have been the brightest spots to date. “Amy is playing excellent tennis and Lindsay, once she matures a little more and gets more college experience, is going to be tough to beat.”

The women travel to Bowdoin this Saturday where they will square off against the competitive Division III Beavers in a 1:00pm match.

Women runners place 3rd at Bowdoin tourney

by LORI BODWELL

Bowdoin’s women cross country runners clinched a third place victory among a field of six teams at the Bowdoin Invitational this week.

Perennial power UMO proved too strong for the competition capturing five first place spots. Colby’s young, but strong team finished second. University of Southern Maine and Westbrook trailed Bowdoin in the standings.

Freshman Deanna Hodgkin led the Polar Bears covering the 3.1 mile course in 19:40 to finish in the eleventh place slot. Veteran teammate Wendy Small (14th), Sarah Goss (20th), and Colleen Brown (22nd) followed Hodgkin. Freshman Ruth Matteson came in at 23rd to round out Bowdoin’s top five.

Coach Lynn Ruddy was pleased with the team’s performance, but feels that the runners are still “not running at their potential.” She explained that several runners are recuperating from injuries and are concentrating on regaining strength.

Ruddy added that the meet was a positive experience for the freshmen and was encouraged by their strong performance early into the season.

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725-2531
Eskin's performance receives a qualified bravo

by JULIAN ONDERDONK

Something should be said for hearing a performer recreate the music of a composer with whom he especially identifies. Many artists have their strong and weak points and should be observed and critiqued accordingly. For example, to hear an artist like Dino Lopeti, a man who quite simply understood and was able to convey the essence of Chopin, play Chopin is different from hearing the same artist play Beethoven. Not that his Beethoven was bad, but that there was an extraordinary insightfulness about his playing of Chopin.

AIDS talk

Dr. August Valenti, an infectious disease specialist, will deliver a lecture on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome at Bowdoin College on Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m. in Daggett Lounge, Westwold Hall.

The lecture is entitled, "AIDS: The Current Outlook," and will examine the history of the AIDS epidemic, current implications of the disease, and the status of present research.

Dr. Valenti's talk is the first in a series on "Issues in Health & Medicine," presented by the Dudley Cee Health Center at Bowdoin.

After graduating from Cornell Medical College, Dr. Valenti trained in Infectious Disease at Yale University. He is assistant professor of medicine at the University of Vermont Medical College, as well as a practicing physician in Portland.

Geoffrey Beckett, physicians assistant, at Bowdoin, said the talk would be directed at the general public and would not emphasize the clinical aspects of the disease.

Such thoughts as these were coursing through this reviewer's head during pianist Virginia Eskin's performance at the department of Music's opening Music at Noon (and 1/2) series concert on Monday, it is a shame that she did not play a program which might have emphasized the combination of her two specialities: romantic pianism and the music of women composers.

Although advertising suggested that it would focus on the music of woman composers, Eskin's program centered more on the music of the Romantic period composers Brahms and Scriabin.

Brahms' Pagazini Variations was composed early in his career as a virtuosic tour de force and for that reason occupies an almost unique place in his output. Eskin's strong personality successfully conveyed the sense of the piece's flashiness. However, I sometimes thought that in her attempt to present the music in a bold, grand manner, the texture of the music was clouded and undefined. This was due to her reliance on the pedal, a device often used by pianists to give the music a fuller sonority.

However, one must often compromise one thing for another and though technically imperfect, Eskin's Brahms was emotionally charged in a convincing and appropriate way for the Pagazini Variations.

Inexplicably, however, I found her Scriabin etudes, music generally more emotionally charged than Brahms', hyper-emotional. This may reflect my own emotions about Scriabin's music—for a reviewer can never hope to divorce himself totally from his own subjectivity. Nonetheless, it cannot be denied that her playing breathed life into these pieces.

Eskin played the first piece on the program, Pieces de Clavecin by Elizabeth de Guerrer. On the harpsichord. In them she showed herself to be neither a harpsichord virtuoso nor particularly at ease with baroque music. Her preference for music in a romantic vein and for the piano was shown by the brilliant last set where Eskin finally played compositions by various women composers as well as by Chopin.

Here Eskin was in her element, tossing off each piece in a style which convinced one that such music speaks most fluently and convincingly from a pianist who identifies with it so personally.

I would be interested in hearing Eskin's interpretation of music of greater emotional subtlety than that which she played. However, as I have said, an artist has a right to be rated according to his best work. On that account, Eskin's best work is very good.

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Tontine Mall, Brunswick
Briggs proposes International Club at Exec meeting

(Continued from front page)

Some Exec Board members and people in the audience expressed surprise that faculty members of the SAFC were not taking a more active role in the fund allocation process.

Board member Greg Fall explained that faculty members had played an active role in last year's SAFC, but that faculty chairman John Rosenbrink believed that the student members should take on greater responsibility this year. It was Fall's impression that Rosenbrink would support a move to "phase out" faculty participation.

The issue of public SAFC meetings was raised by Seth Kursman, co-chairman of the Student Union Committee. Kursman asked Wheeler why SAFC meetings were not presently open and if they might be in the future. Wheeler said no reason why the meetings could not be public, but the point was made that faculty committees have the privilege of holding closed meetings if they so desire.

Exec chairman Jim Bourdrea ended debate by forming a committee to investigate reforms of the SAFC.

Commenting after the meeting, Willkomm said that the Exec Board can do something about the problem if it is willing to overcome a "self-induced impotence."

In other business, a committee was formed to look into a request by senior Chance Briggs to form an International Club on campus. The club would integrate the experiences of Bowdoin students returning from studying abroad with campus life, serve as a support group for those students and foreign students, and organize student and faculty lectures on foreign experiences.

Lee Silverman, president of the Bowdoin Film Society, was on hand to explain the absence of BFS films and to reassess the Execs that BFS is functioning. Silverman predicted that the BFS would begin showing movies on a regular basis by mid-October when it receives funding from SAFC.

SAFC allocations mystify campus groups

(Continued from front page)

The image of alcohol today is that of a problem solver, an image enhancer, and an anti-depressant. At least that is what the public is led to believe.

The opposite, in fact, is true. Alcohol is accountable in 10 percent of all deaths, and alcohol abuse costs the U.S. about $60 billion each year. Its reputation as an anti-depressant is also false. Alcohol is a factor in 63 percent of all suicides. Advertisements continue to link alcohol with a better lifestyle. To the young person, drinking is shown as a road to success. To the woman, it is made romantic and an escape from the problems of everyday life. To the minorities, it is shown as a way to rise above their current situation.

But more importantly, Kilbourne said, the ads reach out to problem drinkers. "Although liquor companies flatly deny this, one must realize that 11 percent of the population, the alcoholics, drink 50 percent of the alcohol."

One way to advertise to problem drinkers is through subliminal messages, images that don't register on the conscious mind but hit on the unconscious and cause anxiety resulting in the need for alcohol.

Wolfe promoted

Andrew Wolfe has been promoted to assistant professor of economics at Bowdoin College. Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs has announced.

Mr. Wolfe has served since 1983 as an instructor in the department of economics at Bowdoin.

Mr. Wolfe received undergraduate degrees from the College of Engineering and the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania in 1978. He earned a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1986, and this year he was awarded a doctorate from the same institution.

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26 Bath Rd. Domino's Pizza, Inc.
Pub may reopen with shared responsibility for insurance

by SCOTT WILLKOMM

The Executive Committee of the Governing Boards is scheduled to vote today on a proposal sponsored by Dean of the College Robert C. Wilhelm to insure the operation of the Beer Necessity, Bowdoin's on-campus pub.

Wilhelm announced earlier in the week that the Royal Globe Insurance Company, the firm which held the pub's liability policy originally, proposed the new insurance plan.

The plan calls for an annual premium of $20,000 compared to last year's $750 tab. "It's a lot of money. It's the equivalent to hiring an assistant professor, an assistant dean for student activities, or establishing a scholarship," Wilhelm said.

Wilhelm suggested at an open forum Monday that students hear some of the $20,000 burden. "The money is not provided for in this year's budget. We would in some way attempt to share the cost with the students through SAFC, which would contribute $5,000, with the remainder coming from the administration," he said.

One student reacted to the proposal with "Students are driving downtown and drinking, then are driving back. Isn't an extra $20,000 worth spending to save a life," he said.

Wilhelm justified the expense as a "life-saving plan," since with a campus pub students do not need to drive anywhere in order to drink. However, Wilhelm noted that it may not be a wise expenditure from an investor's viewpoint.

Wilhelm asked for "positive reassurance" from the student body that they will assume responsibility for the preservation of the pub. "I really need some help," he said. "We need to work together."

"We also need a serious effort from the Executive Board to determine what to do next year with the pub when only the seniors will be eligible to drink," he said. "I don't want the pub to become a senior-only hangout."

Responding to rumors that he is trying to dry-up the campus, Wilhelm said at the forum Monday, "My role is to make sure we're meeting the implications of the laws of this state. I think that means an examination of those laws so that we can abide by them. We have to do things more stringently since the outside world is catching up to us."

Earlier in the week, Wilhelm said that Bowdoin's drinking policy is "at the liberal end of the spectrum. Few schools today don't require students to register parties, and many that do hire people to document this."

If the Executive Committee approved the spending plan, the pub could conceivably open Saturday in time for Homecoming weekend, administration officials said.

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Gloria anticipated

by SCOTT WILLKOMM

Maine is gearing up for Hurricane Gloria, one of the most powerful storms ever recorded over the open Atlantic, which is likely to hit the Maine coast within 12 hours.

College officials said that there is a plan for dealing with natural disasters, however, college officials were unavailable to comment on plans for dealing with Hurricane Gloria.

Chief of Brunswick Police Dominic Versetti said today that Brunswick has its emergency action plan in effect, and is preparing local school buildings to receive evacuees and to feed people for up to a week.

"We suggest that everyone stay indoors, and avoid going out on the streets," he said. "Be prepared for the loss of power, telephones, and water, and keep flashlights on hand," he said. "We are prepared to protect the people and their property," he said.

At 8:00am this morning, the National Weather Service in Portland was predicting that Gloria would move into the coastal Maine region by late this week.

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VOLUME CV BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1985 NUMBER 4

HOMECOMING 1985 ISSUE

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Execs discuss SAFC

by DOUG JONES

The Executive Board approved a new constitution for the Student Activities Fee Committee designed to correct flaws that surfaced from protests this year.

During last week's meeting, complaints were heard that the SAFC was uncontrollable, that decisions could not be appealed, that meetings were not open, and that FC-1 organizations were receiving funding on a semestery basis rather than annually.

The revised constitution will provide a procedure for appeals, give the Executive Board, in conjunction with the president of the college, the ability to recall SAFC members, and have the SAFC's allocations publicized. Final meetings will not be public.

The new constitution maintains that FC-1 and FC-2 chartered organizations will have to apply for funding on a semester basis. This provision was defended by student chair of the SAFC Tracy Wheelock who explained that these organizations have no need for funding for the entire year, that both the SAFC and the organizations would benefit from frequent financial review, and most importantly, money would be more efficiently spent by semester.

The counter argument was made that FC-1 chartered organizations, such as the Orient, The Bowdoin Review, and WBOR radio, could be subject to SAFC censorship if funds were to be allocated by semester rather than per annum as has been the case in past years.

The importance of financial and editorial freedom for FC-1 organizations was also stressed.

The constitution passed as proposed with amendments to require the faculty chairperson to make an annual faculty report and to make wording on the procedure for removing SAFC members more clear.

Amendments to give FC-1 organizations funding for the entire year can be made on the student constitution which would override the SAFC constitution.

The proposal must be approved by the SAFC and the Governing Board.

In other business, President A. LeRoy Presson asked the board to appoint two members to an already formed faculty committee (Continued on back page)

Exes in action. (Photo by Fahy)

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Special advertising section
Drafting a successful future

Consider this: when the class of 1990 takes residence next fall, only 250 Bowdoin students will be able to purchase alcohol in the pub legally. The grandfather clause, which this year applies to hundreds of potential pub patrons, will be inapplicable and just a memory.

Nevertheless, the administration, the students, and the governing boards seem ready to push for a pub where alcohol is available. If we are willing to participate in such a large expenditure in a potentially risky investment, we must also be willing to hold up our end of the bargain. It may sound obvious, but we will say it anyway; if we are to get our old pub back, we must patronize it.

The college administration must play a strong role in reminding patrons of the pub that the future of the establishment depends on their constant and responsible energy.

Next year, the pub managers must be prepared to offer appealing alternatives to everyone who will be unable to drink alcohol there. Several colleges have established successful coffee houses. Such a venture would seem a sure success here at Bowdoin where so many of us are always looking for that extra kick.

The pub's entertainment schedule will have to be reconsidered as well. If the pub is to survive, it must promote a constant and eclectic program of diversion. Alcohol cannot be the only draw if the potential clientele numbers under 300. In recent years, entertainment has improved in the pub. Now is the time to take another giant step forward.

Finally, we hope that the pub can assert its position as a focal point of campus social life. Its existence now hinges on this important factor. The pub must draw a steady flow of customers, not just on Thursday nights, and not just for a few quick beers.

Education in context

Education, like anything else, is historical and socially constructed. Until recently, the traditional curriculum of a liberal arts education ignored most of women's experience in intellectual history. The academic systems encouraged a women to believe that the 'generic man' included her.

But now, some of those constructs have been changed. Here at Bowdoin, courses addressing women's experience and issues are offered. Faculty seem more conscious of the vital importance of including women writers on their syllabi and discussions involving feminist perspectives on their class agendas. 'Old' subjects have new dimensions and new academic contexts are more complete and meaningful to us.

We believe it is important that educational gaps are being filled. We want to encourage further curriculum additions since we still live in the paradigm which umbrellas women and men socially and intellectually.

Language reflects a culture. The presence of our cultural paradigm is clearly represented in the way we refer to each other. A serious attempt must be made to stop the use of the general 'he' to include a woman. Such usage is a pervasive pathological illusion of the very real fact that 'he' is not 'she'. Instead, think about using neutral, plural pronouns in papers and essays. It is modern, accepted English and an effective way to live up to the progressive promise of a liberal arts education.

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader responses. Address all letters — typed, double-spaced, and signed — to The Editor, Bowdoin Orient. The editor reserves the right to print portions of letters; access is not unlimited. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication. Please deliver all letters to the Orient office at 12 Cleveland Street.

Frantic

To the Editor:

The editorial in last week's Orient was typically frantic. On the few occasions that you were asked to explain yourselves in the past, you reacted with the same indignant plea to your readers asking for sympathy. You explained that the Executive Board is, after all, partisan and ignorant, and that the SAFC is merely an Executive Board sub-group. I'm tired of your whining.

Let me present you with a few facts (FACTS that has actual existence).

First, the Executive Board is elected by the students of the college. They are as representative a group as an apathetic democracy is capable of being. They appoint student representatives to the faculty committees to the best of their ability.

Second, the Orient has already submitted grossly inflated budget proposals to the SAFC in the hope of getting extra spending money. In my year on the committee the proposed Orient budget received an even greater cut than it did this year. Since so few student groups engage in this type of game (the BWA is the only other obvious example), I think it is perfectly natural for the SAFC to question your motives, and wait until the second semester to allocate further Orient funds.

Third, the classes outlining student funding were revived two years ago. They are not, as you stated in your editorial, out of date.

Fourth, SAFC meetings have always been open to the public. It is only the actual decision-making conferences that are closed, to prevent an avalanche of duplicating the allocations made. Given the tone of the editorial you wrote, I'm sure the SAFC might conclude that public support did not support a motion to double the logistical allotment of funds it might very well mean a lynching mob.

The reason SAFC members are appointed is that through that system we find truly qualified individuals. Incoet is irrelevant in the elected student Executive Board. The decision to appoint the most competent students to the committees. Electing them would probably result in reallocating the goal of "depoliticizing" the SAFC.

For once, why not let the SAFC make mistakes. If you think you can save every cent you possibly waste?

Matt Manahan '86

P.S. Clearly the Orient pewt Boudreau has a little learning to do before he is my mentor of the Executive Board to remove members of the committee. We did it in the past when representatives failed to meet the requirements of the job, and it is about time this happened.

Liz Lochhead is one of Scotland's young prominent poets. She is presently touring the United States, but will shortly be returning to Britain where she will take up a post as writer-in-residence at Chester University. She has been writer-in-residence at several other universities and was the first Scottish poet to participate in the Canada/Scotland writers exchange program. Her latest two publications — Dreaming Frankenstein and True Confessions and New Nymphs — have gained wide acclaim in Britain. Her work has been compared best at times to Blake. Her latest two publications — Dreaming Frankenstein and True Confessions and New Nymphs — have gained wide acclaim in Britain. Her work has been compared best at times to Blake. Her latest two publications — Dreaming Frankenstein and True Confessions and New Nymphs — have gained wide acclaim in Britain. Her work has been compared best at times to Blake. Her latest two publications — Dreaming Frankenstein and True Confessions and New Nymphs — have gained wide acclaim in Britain. Her work has been compared best at times to Blake. Her latest two publications — Dreaming Frankenstein and True Confessions and New Nymphs — have gained wide acclaim in Britain. Her work has been compared best at times to Blake. Her latest two publications — Dreaming Frankenstein and True Confessions and New Nymphs — have gained wide acclaim in Britain. Her work has been compared best at times to Blake. Her latest two publications — Dreaming Frankenstein and True Confessions and New Nymphs — have gained wide acclaim in Britain. Her work has been compared best at times to Blake.
Valenti focuses on AIDS as serious medical threat
by KEVIN WESLEY

The message delivered by Dr. August Valenti is that AIDS is a serious medical threat, not only because of its grave medical implications but also because of the hysteria which it has created in the minds of many Americans.

The Tuesday night lecture, "AIDS: The Current Outlook," was sponsored by the Bowedin Health Center. Valenti outlined the symptoms of the disease, the methods used in fighting it, and the social implications of the epidemic, which is now the most common cause of death in single men between 15 and 50. In order to understand the effects of the disease, it is necessary to know some physiology. The human immunity system is comprised mainly of T-cells. In an AIDS victim these cells are attacked and ultimately genetically altered by the AIDS bacteria.

The deficiency of T-cells will result in a breakdown of the entire immunity system. When this occurs, a person becomes a possible candidate to contract AIDS.

In the late 1970s, physicians in San Francisco began to notice an increase in the number of cases while, the Center for Disease Control (CDC) began to look for a method to discover patients with a risk of developing the so-called Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. AIDS was born.

"First of all, this disease is devastating," stated Valenti, a physician with the Maine Medical Institute. "The patients are thin. They are wasted, and as the disease progresses, they look like concentration camp victims."

The difficulty in fighting the disease was to gather enough data about those afflicted with AIDS. Once certain environmental, social, and medical factors were developed, risk groups could be identified, and a plan to combat the disease could be formulated. The CDC found the most prevalent risk factors were: homosexual or bisexual exposure to human sperm, and stress. This led the CDC to report that the groups most at risk were homosexual or bisexual males, and intravenous drug users.

Discovering how the disease worked was a difficult task for researchers. Experts now believe that disease attacks T-cells, genetically altering their structure, and reproduces within the body. Research is now aimed at attacking the diseased cells. However, at this point, there is no cure.

The dilemmas facing the medical profession do not just pertain to finding a cure; doctors must also deal with the public fears about AIDS, as Valenti said: "There is a considerable amount of hysteria. We're trying desperately to do it not only the population at risk, but the population at large."

Many of the fears which the public has concerning AIDS are valid. As Valenti reported, the number of cases of AIDS is doubling every ten months. At the present time, there are one million people stricken with T-cell deficiency, and 100,000 to 200,000 of those will contract AIDS.

Other social problems include the cost of care. According to Valenti, the average cost for each patient is over $140,000. Since there is no cure, most patients are dead within 18 months of diagnosis.

Valenti was quick to point out that research is being conducted, and already progress being made. Since the discovery that AIDS is transmitted through blood transfusions, a test has been developed which detects antibodies in any specimen. Although disclosure of the results of this test, the HTLV-1, is still a legal headache, the test is in 90 percent accurate.

In addition, Valenti announced the formation of a task force on AIDS by the state of Maine. This panel will be composed of doctors, nurses, mental health professionals, and other interested groups. Its purpose will be to devise protocol and provide current information on the disease.

In his conclusion, Valenti described the helplessness and difficulty met by those fighting AIDS: "There is no one who knows. This is an exhausting disease. In fighting it, the cold light of reason should be used, not hysteria."

Phi Beta Kappa conferrees are indoctrinated

The Bowedin College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa announced today that seven seniors have been nominated for membership to the national honor society for the recognition and promotion of academic achievement.

The nominees will be formally recognized at the James Bowdin Day ceremony Oct. 4.

Newly nominated Phi Beta Kappa members are:
- Lisa B. Cloutier
- Sarah A. Cosgrove
- Regina C. Jerome
- Joseph II. La Caise, Jr.
- Jeffrey C. Nunn
- Matthew S. Rankowitz

Situation smooths out for football fans

Football fans who find themselves squirming in their seats Saturday at Whittier Field when the Bowedin Polar Bears take on the Lord Jeffs of Amherst will have only the off-field action to blame this fall, not the spindly benches of yesteryear.

Contractors this summer replaced 14,000 board feet of planking and 4,000 iron benches, amounting to about 40 percent of the seating at the 6,000-seat facility.

"It was getting so bad we couldn't keep up with the repairs," said Robert R. Wilson, superintendent of buildings and grounds at Bowedin. Wilson said it was the first time in his 27 years at Bowedin that entire sections of seating had been replaced.

The project cost $50,000 and encompassed 19 seating tiers in the eastern half of Hubbard Grandstand, which was in the worst shape. Plans call for the other sections to be replaced next year.

Letters

(Continued from page 2)

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Ground is broken for Maine Street development

An architect's rendering of the new Maine Street Station development.

by SCOTT WILLKOMM
BRUNSWICK — Quality shops, a full-service bank and a country inn will open in less than a year across the railroad tracks from the Shop 'n Save plaza say developers George H. and Diana M. Schnake of Compass Associates.

Ground broke on Sept. 12 for Maine Street Station, which, according to Mrs. Schnake, will offer many stores catering to the college market.

"We are in the process of leasing the space to a wide variety of merchants," Schnake said.

"Amato's will open its fifth store here, his first with a sit down and eat option," she said. Amato's already operates four stores in the Portland area, and offers "high class fast foods — the most wonderful Italian sandwiches," Schnake added.

Schnake said that their development team is "talking with Bennetton's," the high-fashion Italian sportswear company. Schnake indicated that Bennetton is considering whether to open a shop which will carry only men's wear, or both men and women's fashions.

Bed and bath retailer Curtain Shops of Maine, The Bakery Project, a Maine-only gifts shop, and Over the Rainbow, a young people's cosmetics merchant are among the potential tenants of the development.

Schnake said that negotiations with a mystery tenant, which will be a big draw for college students, are now in the critical stage.

The developers are "talking with three women's clothing stores, one of which carries a men's line, two instant printing services, office supply people, and a candy and ice cream shop," Schnake said.

"We are actively seeking a good jewelry store," she added. The Merrill Bank and Trust Company will occupy a building designed like a railroad station near the Maine Street entrance to the complex and provide full-service banking.

Schnake is enthusiastic about the construction of a quality rooming facility downtown. The country inn will provide 75 rooms, including two VIP suites at competitive rates likely to range from $50 to $80 per night.

There will be a grand ballroom with seating for 500 people which may be divided into smaller rooms on the lower level. In addition, a separate 130-seat meeting room with kitchen facilities will be available for smaller parties. The inn will also report a fitness center for guests.

A 130-person restaurant and lounge will be located on the main floor.

"The upscale inn will have an exciting professional staff and the food will be outstanding," Schnake said.

Schnake also said that a second floor veranda facing Union Street, a public bar, "The Sunset," will serve cocktails during the warmer months of the year.

The inn's fourth floor will have connecting rooms with kitchenettes, and second floor rooms will open onto the veranda.

According to Schnake, the inn's design will mimic the traditional architecture found in Brunswick.

"The inn is ideal for visitors to the college because it is within walking distance," Schnake added.

Schnake explained that the Maine Street Station development is long overdue. "Brunswick absolutely needs it. Maine Street Station will become an anchor in downtown Brunswick," she said.

Schnake said construction will begin as soon as the project's architects can complete the drawings. "Within the next couple of weeks," she noted.

The Chamberlain Village development which was supposed to have been built two years ago on the same site failed when its developers could not secure investors and tenants for the project.

Bowdoin senior Steve Averill avoids ill-fated Bar Harbor flight

by SCOTT TOWNSEND

Had Bowdoin senior Steve Averill listened to the stories of other stranded airline passengers, he would have died along with them in the fiery crash of a small Bar Harbor Airlines plane on August 25.

Twice Averill considered boarding the ill-fated flight out of Boston which crashed in Auburn, killing all eight passengers on board including the well-known goodwill ambassador of goodwill schoolgirl Samantha Smith and her father.

Averill recently summarized the circumstances which led him to consider boarding the doomed flight not once but twice. Having completed a summer job in New York City, he was flying back to Bangor to give a speech at an affair honoring his former football coach. Due to engine trouble, his Delta flight was three hours late to Boston, and his connecting flight left without him.

Upon disembarking Boston at 5:00pm (approximately the time he was originally due to arrive in Bangor), Averill faced the decision of departing on an 8:35pm Bar Harbor or an 8:30pm Delta flight. Because he "really didn't want to fly on a small plane," especially in light of "horrible weather" and the "number of airplane crashes which occurred that summer," Averill chose Delta.

During his three hour lay-over, Averill talked at length with several fellow passengers from the delayed flight from New York. Then, at 7:30pm, Delta officials announced that the 8:30pm flight would be delayed for more than an hour. Two of his fellow passengers also registered for that 8:30pm Delta flight decided to fly Bar Harbor and encouraged Averill to do the same. He started to walk over to the desk to reschedule, but halfway to the podium he changed his mind and decided to remain on the Delta flight. "In retrospect," Averill said, "I realised something was looking out for me."

The Bar Harbor flight, of course, would have meant death for Averill as it did for Samantha Smith and the seven other passengers. National news agencies covered Smith's death and notable persons ranging from Robert Wagner to Mikhail Gorbachev sent public condolences. Fortunately, Averill escaped unscathed from his close-call and returned home safely.

The following day, Averill's mother approached him after he got back from going out with friends. Visibly shaken, she brought to his attention how close he had come to being a passenger on that doomed plane. In his own words, that realization "hit like a ton of bricks...but made me appreciate the time we have left and the need to sit down and think out decisions."
Ken Richter brings the magic of Mark Twain to Bowdoin tonight

Television personality Ken Richter will bring his one-man show "Mark Twain On Tour" to the campus of Bowdoin College on Friday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. The performance, sponsored by the Bowdoin College Alumni Association as part of the college's homecoming weekend festivities, will take place at Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall and is open to the public free of charge. Tickets will be available at the door on the day of the performance and are limited to the first 500 people.

Mr. Richter has been touring as the humorist in this unique one-man production since 1978. He has taken the show throughout the United States, Canada and Europe.

Three hours to complete the make-up application process that transforms him into the crusty, gray-haired Twain in his 70s. In addition to the simple addition of a wig, mustache and eyebrows, he must create shadows, contours and wrinkles on his face. With nearly five hours of material from which to choose, Mr. Richter's performance takes on a unique character each time he is on stage. The Los Angeles Times has commented, "Mark Twain is without question alive and well, and traveling the world with actor Ken Richter."

Ice Cream study tours local parlors amid taste quest by Tom Riddle

In light of the arrival of the new Ben and Jerry's downtown and the inadequacy of the soft-serve machine in Wentworth, it seemed imperative to the orient staff to investigate the ice cream situation in Brunswick and the immediate area. The Student Handbook gives quite a list of ice cream parlors on page 24, and it was from there that the following research was initiated. For reasons of taste and in the interest of saving money, soft-serve ice creams were omitted from testing.

The most recognizable shops on the list are Deering's on Maine Street, Howard Johnson's on Pleasant Street, and Friendy's at Coors' Corner. These three serve very good ice cream in a family restaurant kind of atmosphere. Generally, all three have sundaes.

New Field House Update
Presentation by Richard A. Morrell '50, chairman of the Athletic Facility Committee. Lancaster Lounge, Moulton Union, 11:00am.

Alumni Picnic in Hyde Cae
Bowdoin Box Lunch for $3.00, or bring your own picnic, if you prefer. Join the Bowdoin family in a special gathering to create Alumni Award recipients. Class table signs to help you find friends. 11:45am.

Alumni Awards Presentation of 1985 Alumni Council Awards to Dick Chittum '41, Neal Allen '40, and Jack Pidgeon '49. Presentation of the President's Cup for Alumni Giving. I. Joel Allen '40, Moulton Union, 12:30pm.

Football vs. Amherst
Whitney Field, 1:30pm. Free admission.

Alumni Reception
After the game until 6:00pm. Cram Alumni House. Dixieland music by Mel Tyukey and hit Clam Flat Five. Chance to chat with the Greensons and the Alumni Award recipients and their families. Beer, cider, and soft drinks provided. BYOB.

Meddiesmester -- Miscellania Reunion
Daggert Lounge, Wentworth Hall, 6:30pm.

BIG BAND DANCE
Morrell Gymnasium, 8:00pm. Back by popular demand, the 15-piece Ted Herbster Orchestra swings into Bowdoin Homecoming with the Glenn Miller sound. Open to all alumni, students, faculty, staff, and guests. Refreshments.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

SUNnDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

SUNnDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
Kaplan brings Arctic knowledge to Bowdoin

by MICHAEL MOORE

Sitting in her copious Hubbard Hall office, Dr. Susan Kaplan discussed with the Orient the nature of her experience and studies concerning the Arctic which she brings to the Bowdoin Community. Listening to her enthusiastic descriptions of some of the work she has been engaged in makes the fascinating and complex Arctic issues come to life.

A new addition to the Bowdoin faculty, Dr. Susan Kaplan serves as both Director of the Peary Macmillan Arctic Museum and as a professor in the Anthropology Department. Co-Author of Inner Spirit World of the Bering Sea Eskimo as well as other catalogues and articles dealing with Eskimo life, Kaplan has made numerous trips to Labrador and Alaska to conduct first hand archeological and anthropological research.

- Dr. Kaplan first became interested in the Arctic "by sheer, unadulterated, accident." Her Junior year in college she had the opportunity to study a Melanesian archeological collection with a researcher who became an independent study. "He got me interested in archeology. I had the opportunity to actually work hands on with data...interested in the tropics I decided to look at the other extremes the arctic. I was then invited to the Arctic, with a Smithsonian crew, totally green. From there I was hooked." She added that her "theoretical focus didn't change but the geographic focus did."

Kaplan is currently working on a revision of her doctoral thesis for publication. The thesis deals with the effects of environmental change and of increasing European contact on the Eskimo culture. She also examines the prehistoric of present Arctic inhabitants through actual investigation of sites she discovered and in using written accounts of explorers and adventurers.

Explaining some of the environmental changes, Kaplan said that 1,000 years ago it was very cold in the Arctic and that since then there has been a general warming trend. This affected the lifestyle of the Arctic inhabitants greatly. In Labrador, she noted, weather changes affected what animals could be hunted. "There was a shift from the Hump Seal to Caribou and fish. The hunters had to move to where the animals were. The Inuit were faced with the problem of changing food supply."

European contact is an important aspect of her thesis. Contact first began in the 1500's notes Kaplan. This is verified in written records and in archeological data such as the discovery of items like cuff links at historic sites. "In the 1500's..." Kaplan stated. "Europeans began to exploit the same animals the Inuit relied on. This also figures in on the explanation of differing food supplies."

The Hudson Bay Company had a large effect on the Culture also Kaplan said. "They put such an emphasis on trapping that the Inuit just couldn't resist it."

Kaplan also discussed the impact of the introduction of European technology on the Inuit. The introduction of rifles in the 1700's, she said, changed the economic unit of the hunting community. "It no longer required the whole community to channel Caribou into a valley or bottleneck where they could be killed. With a rifle, only two people were needed." On the surface, the introduction of the snowmobile would appear to be clearly advantageous to the Eskimo, but Kaplan pointed out the great changes this one piece of equipment, effects. In one area, several inhabitants procured snowmobiles and sold their Reindeer. In that community, Reindeer were traditionally passed down when family members came of age and were an economic unit in the community. With the snowmobile, they could herd Reindeer easily and so become very wealthy.

"Some Inuits can't see sense in dogs, can. Kaplan said. "In a while-out dogs can smell their way home." She added that it is unlikely for all the dogs in a team to become ill or "stub their toes", but if a snowmobile runs out of gas or breaks down that's it. While not a preferred food of the Eskimo, dogs can always be eaten in an emergency but "You can't eat a snowmobile!"

In the attic of the Smithsonian in 1900, Kaplan discovered the collection and notes of Edward W. Nelson who gathered ethnological and ecological information on the then little known Alaskan Bering Sea Coast from 1877-1881. Kaplan and William Fitzhugh put together Inuits Spirit World of the Bering Sea Eskimo, which was published by the Smithsonian Institution Press in 1982. Kaplan was especially involved with subsistence and spiritual life and this interpretation of the symbolic elements of various Inuit objects from the Nelson collection.

The exhibit travelled to Juneau, Fairbanks, and Anchorage, Alaska. Also a mini-exhibit was assembled into self-contained cases. Kaplan said that using a floor plan the exhibit was "travelled to those small villages which have heritage centers. The exhibit prompted many local heritage programs."

Kaplan said that bringing the exhibit to the people was wonderful because there was good feedback and the program gave heritage programs a boost.

As Kaplan looks ahead to new projects she has some proposals which should interest students. The most exciting is a grand proposal to take a small group of qualified students to Labrador on an actual archeological expedition Kaplan envisions that such an excursion would occur in summer saying "You can't really move into the areas until July when there is almost continuous daylight. Vising a trip of two months, Kaplan said "that sounds like a short time but you don't pay attention to daylight or weekends and you become a workaholic." Kaplan said that the group can't be too large due to the difficulties encountered in the Arctic. Along with the expense of the trip..." Students will be further involved in the archeological process when objects are brought to Bowdoin after excavation. The objects need to be classified and then catalogued. Kaplan contends that "one of the goals of the whole thing is to have students analyze the objects."

About the archeological process Kaplan says "The real fun is in excavating and the work begins later. Excavation is destructive. After removing all the dirt and objects you have to reconstruct the site on paper."

This includes, she continued, measuring objects relative place "things is this so many degrees north...then you have to record the depth, the type of soil. This all has to be gathered in the lab from everyone's field notes."

While not a preferred food of the Eskimo, dogs can always be eaten in an emergency, but "you can't eat a snowmobile."

The seal is the staff of life for coastal Eskimos, providing food, heat, light, and myriad materials for clothing and technology. To insure its continued abundance and availability the seal spirits are entreated in many ways. Upon killing a seal the hunter placates its thirsty departing spirit with a drink of fresh water from its flank. Seals are honored especially in the Bering Sea Eskimo religion and in storytelling. The image of the bearded seal (Er. barbatus) seen in the dance mask from the lower Kuskokwim has a masked semihumans countenance. (from Inues: Spirit World of the Bering Sea Eskimo)

Bowdoin Features

This wooden hair seal mask, worn in a festival, has a shaft with five wooden disks attached. Kaplan said that earlier in北极sea the seal rises. (from Inues: Spirit World of the Bering Sea Eskimo)

The Orient welcomes suggestions for the feature articles appearing in this section. Please contact Michael Moore for information.
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Hyponotist charlatan exposed

by TOM RIDDLE

A certain Mr. Kolisch invaded Morrell Gymnasium last Thursday night, claiming to be the world’s greatest hypnotist, or, as he put it: “the greatest, maybe the world, I don’t know. Probably.” Well, I’ve taken mat- ters into my own hands and, upon investigation, exposed Kolisch as what he really is, and not what he is an “expert” in. That is what he would have us think he is.

Kolisch opened his show with some blurry psychic experiences which might have fooled the more impressionable members of the audience. Later, however, he was on hand to dig out the truth, revealed here for the first time.

Kolisch’s big death scene came later, as he placed eleven volunteers under hypnotism. His method, however, appears to have been anything but scientific. He apparently tricked his subjects into closing their eyes, and then proceed- ed to drive internally in a Teutonic monotone not unlike that of some professors. Who can blame those eleven people for going catatonic? And, judging from their later actions, there seems to have been people particu- larly susceptible to trance-like activity anyway.

What I decided in light of the above is that Kolisch is not a hypnotist at all. He is, rather, a pretender, a Nazi out to corrupt the youth of America by teaching college and altering young people’s minds irrevocably under hypnosis. After the show, I stormed up to him and confronted him with the facts as I saw them. He said nothing, only stared at me a deep, long time. I don’t know, but ever since my head has been rotating like a radar dish and I’ve been shouting “Sieg heil!” in my sleep. Maybe it’s the sauer- kraut I’ve been eating.

Since it’s Homecoming, there is a lot to do this weekend, but I’m not going to talk about that in this calendar.

FRIDAY

The rumors of Mark Twain’s death are greatly exaggerated. He’ll be here tonight in Pickard at 8:00. See for yourself.

SATURDAY

If you are looking for a reprieve of last Saturday night, step by the Afro-Am between 9:30 and 10:00 for it’s first dance of the year: No jacket required, they’ll dress you up!

McPhee is JBS speaker

An address by John McPhee, a nationally known writer, will highlight James Bowdoin Day exercises on Friday, Oct. 4 at Bowdoin College.

James Bowdoin Day, named in honor of the earliest patron of the college, was instituted in 1941 to recognize those undergraduates who have distinguished themselves in scholarship. The cere- monies this year will begin at 2:00 p.m. in front of the Walker Art Build.

McPhee is a graduate of Princeton University, where he is Ferris Professor of Journalism and Public Relations. In 1983, he re- ceived Princeton’s most distin- guished alumnus honor, the Woodrow Wilson Award. McPhee is recognized by his peers as a writer of uncommon integrity who insists on accuracy and precision in his work, and who has earned the respect of power and grace. He is known as a particularly skilled craftsman in an important genre which he personifies: the litera- ture of fact.

McPhee, the author of Coming Into the Country, is considered by critics to be a master interviewer and an accomplished outdoor- man. His book, The Survival of the Bark Canoe, includes an ac- count of a canoe trip in Maine that reinvests Henry David Thoreau’s travels and is thought to be a modern canoeing classic. His most recent book published this month is entitled Table of Contents. Other books include The Doldrums Pumpkin Seed, The Pine Barrens, and In Suspect Terrain.

McPhee’s address is entitled “Writer and Subject.”

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| Musical mixed bag provide the good, the bad, and the ugly

by EDIE HOFFMAN

The Cure, The Head on the Door (Elektra)

The Cure's latest attempt is disappointing at best. Since their debut album (Boys Don't Cry) in 1980, the band has become more experimental adding synthesizers and other electronic interference to their original rock sound. One cut, "In Between Days (Without You)" succeeds as an upbeat dance tune, but overall the songs are too mellow and the band's attempt at being somber in "Kyoto Song", "a nightmare of you/ of death in the pool," cannot be taken seriously. Electric guitar is replaced by acoustic and rhythm strings in "The Blood" and an all too danceable funk best in "Close to Me" confirms the disaster. Unfortunately, the album is representative of the electronic pop currently popular in the U.K. The Cure have reduced themselves to the likes of the Thompson Twins.

Mission of Burma, The Horrible Truth About Burma (Ace of Hearts)

The only thing horrible about this album is that it was recorded live during the band's final tour in 1983. It's a must for Burma fans since it contains recordings not found on other Burma albums. All cuts are loud and tight. Bassist Clint Conley is brilliant in "Peaking Spring" and "1970", two fast-paced and thrashing tunes.

Roger Miller is excellent on guitar, especially, in "He Is, She Is". Skinhead will love "Go Fun Burn Man" and "Dumbells" for their slamming potential. Another plus, the recording quality is exceptional. This is one album where the band makes more noise than the crowd. This is Burma at its best, an outstanding collection by Boston's best band.

Primatons, (Throbbing Lobster) Here's another find for Boston's Throbbing Lobster label. What are the Primatons like? If May's like this shouldn't be labeled, it's potentially too good, too original. The sound is not typically Boston, (loud and electric), instead it's softened by piano, organ, and accordion; a mashup of everything. Most cuts are dance tunes, like "Seeing Is Believing" and "All My Friends," but this is too good to be "kiddy pop".

Compositions like "You'll Never Know" hold true to the band's potential, original arrangements with fine musicianship. Garry Maghan's soothing vocals on "City People" add one more dimension to the album. The Primatons debut is refreshing. With such versatility they can only grow.

Camper Van Beethoven (Independent Project Records)

This band is confused. Sometimes they sound country, "Berder Sea," then punk, "Cub Med Sucks," then Grecian folk, "Skinhead Stomp." With nine songs per side, at least the album's a bargain. Camper Van Beethoven is a garage band from the west coast but there's a violin and a mandolin playing too. This is sit and listen and laugh music; the lyrics are a highpoint. For example, "Wasted," "I was so wasted/I was a surfer/ and I had a skateboard/ I was a punker/ and I had a mohawk. "Cub Med Sucks." and "Where the Hall Is all." The other cuts are harder to appreciate after these, especially the Grecian folk sound. Overall, the album should be applauded for its variety even if it causes confusion.

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Field hockey rolls over Babson, ties Bates 2-2

by KEVIN WESLEY

Battling two inseparable and bad weather, the Bowdoin women's field hockey team ended the day with an overall record of 2-0-1. Boosted by the prolific scoring of Linda Woodhill, Bowdoin defeated the Bates College team 11-0. The Bears then traveled to Lewiston on Tuesday and came away with a 2-0 victory against Bates.

The Bowdoin game was nothing more than an exhibition for the Bowdoin offensive show. Three players had hot tricks in the contest, which saw the return of goalie Maggie Churchill into the starting lineup. Brownell Morrison, Woodhill, and Laura Bongiorno each notched three times at Bates. In addition, Kim Hansen and freshman Kate Erda scored for the Polar Bears.

Although Coach Sally LaPointe felt the game was like "scrimmaging our own JV," she liked Churchill's return to action. Even though the junior netminder faced only two shots, she was pleased to return. "I don't think I ever nervous about it (playing). I have a very strong fear last year in front of me," Churchill explained.

According to LaPointe, freshman goalie LaMadeleine Godwin, who was playing for Churchill, will continue to travel with the varsity and see a lot of action with the junior varsity.

LaPointe's goals may not have been an indication of things to come against Bates. The Bobcats came out kicking against an inexperienced Bowdoin squad. "They scored the first goal with 33.55 left in the first quarter," LaPointe noted. "That scared our kids. Then we played," she continued.

Both Bowdoin goals were scored by Woodhill in the first half.

Soccer splits, stands at 2-2

by PETE LAMONTAGNE

Heading into Homecoming weekend, the men's varsity soccer team is providing the Bowdoin community with great cause for celebration. Led by new head coach Timothy Gilbride, the Polar Bears are enjoying one of the best beginning-of-the-season records in recent Bowdoin history. Standing proudly at 2-2, Bowdoin can boast of a win over the Colby Mules and a very honorable loss to Brandeis College (ranked second in the nation). The Polar Bears faced two tough opponents this past week in soccer action losing 2-0 to Connecticut College but shutting out the University of Southern Maine 1-0.

The loss for Connecticut proved to be a tough loss for Bowdoin to swallow. After a big win over the Mules, the Bears may have underestimated Connecticut College. Yet early in the game Bowdoin suffered a rude awakening with Jeff Getz, a Connecticut freshman, scoring on a header in the first minute of play.

Yet Bowdoin rallied after this slip in the face and dominated throughout most of the game, missing a number of fine scoring opportunities. The second goal marked the victory for Connecticut College late in the second half. The goal itself, however, was controversial.

Again it was Jeff Getz, but this time the Connecticut freshman kicked the ball out of Bowdoin goalkeeper Ian Torney's hands. Many believed that Torney had already established possession in which case the goal would have been nullified. Yet the officials ruled against Bowdoin and stifled their hopes for a chance to tie the score.

Trinity's match against the University of Southern Maine proved to be much more successful for the Bears. USM is a strong competitor in Division III soccer and has traditionally been a tough team to beat. Yet, after their discouraging loss to Connecticut, the Bears seemed determined to emerge from the match with another victory. In the end, the Bears determination paid off, and the Polar Bears earned a 1-0 victory over the Huskies.

The rainy conditions frustrated both teams, and the two teams spent the first part of the match adjusting to the unpredictable of the slippery field. Neither team dominated at first, rather, Bowdoin and USM exchanged quick attacks resulting from misplaced balls. Hence, both teams had difficulty establishing momentum.

Despite the poor conditions, Bowdoin began to establish dominance as the first half progressed. The only goal of the match came on a penalty kick from junior Ian Torney. This goal clinched the ball to the wing where the Bowdoin offense carried the ball on the attack. Then, after a foul at the 10 yard line, the drive ended with a Tighe pass into the endzone to Rich Negy on a third and goal situation.

Bowdoin scored on the following possession when Rich Fennell poached the offense in the endzone. The drive climaxed when John Bongiorno scored from nine yards out on a sweep right.

The Polar Bears foiled a counter-attack by Trinity when defensive tackle Fred Lachman recovered a Tighe fumble on the Bowdoin thirty-four. Although Joe Kelly was able to produce one first down, the Polar Bears were stopped short at mid-field and came up punting with eight seconds left in the first quarter.

The scoring in the second quarter started when Trinity's Mike Doctch ran a fifty-three yard touchdown on a punt return. Coach Vandersee praised the work of his kickers Brad Cushman.

Men and women runners still on track

by LORI BODWELL

Both the men's and women's cross country teams fought the bad weather and turned in solid performances at their respective meet. The men's team traveled to Lewiston to face Bates, a team ranked number two nationally in Division III. Coach Bruce Lebow hoped his runners would be able to break into the lead pack and were encouraged when the Polar Bears placed their top five runners in the top ten. In the closest Bowdoin had been able to come to powerful Bates in some time, losing only by a score of 24 to 34.

The team was able to stay close even with the presence of top runners, captain Jon Wescott, who was out with a knee injury, and Nord Samuelsson, who has not run this season.

The men's team established the victory, covering the 5.1 mile course in a time of 26:51, good enough for a first place finish. Freshman Tod Dillion, described by Coach Brust as the "most improved runner," was able to start the leaders, finishing fifth overall. Sophomore Dave Burnham ran well again this week, finishing 6th. Bates, led by Virginio van der Zande, dominated the field, finishing 3rd.

On Saturday, the men travel to Waterville to face Colby, the University of Southern Maine and the University of New Brunswick. Colby should field the strongest team with the second position up for grabs amongst the remaining three teams.

In women's cross country action, Bowdoin clinched a seventh place finish in a field of 21 teams at the Connecticut College Invitational. Wesleyan captured the top honors, with local rivals Colby and Bates placing fourth and seventh respectively. It was an important meet as it allowed the team to see a wide range of Division III competition. Also, the course at SMU is the site of the national qualifying race later this season.

Freshman Deanna Hoppkins led the Polar Bears this week as her time of 19:42 placed her 10th among the 156 finishers. She was followed by co-captains Sarah Gose (33rd) and Karen McCoo (56th). Freshman Ruth Matteson once again turned in a strong race, finishing 60th overall. Veteran Mindy Small (61st) crossed the finish line just ten seconds behind Matteson.

Coach Lynn Judy was encouraged, believing that the team's performance exceeded her expectations.
Rugby team draws first blood

by J.J. BRYAN AND M.P. PEARL

"It was no surprise for most loyal fans and their pets when, after their much-publicized escape from the South Portland Institute for the Culinary Institute last week, the Bowdoin rugby team's crazy A-Squad mowed down a hapless Connecticut College, 8-7, the very next day.

While the A-team was still recovering from the shock-treatments of the night before, Connecticut College, implying that Matt "Medicated Me" Pearl's shoe laces were untied, slunk past a concerned All-Black front line to score a 4-point try within the first ten minutes of the game. The opposition missed the conversion due to the groans of hundreds of irate All-Black teeth.

By the second half, the ruggers had finished scrumming around. Bowdoin scored the try for four points and racked-up another 2 with their successful conversion. Chris "Odium" Oosterink commenting upon the All-Black's treatment of the distinguished opposition, said, "we scored three out of four, but good." But with a scant minute and a half in the game, tragedy struck. Connecticut College, crippled, weakened, devasated, unmanned, managed to score a 3-point penalty kick.

The baffled All-Blacks, many claiming that "the wind was in their eyes" or "that the sun took it," were those close (my thumb is almost touching my index finger) to succumbing to the despair that oft times makes Chilean soccer players eat each other when the game gets tough and cold. With literally seconds remaining, a good-natured, but uncoordinated Connecticut was penalized for delaying the game.

Not one to overlook this kind of opportunity, gamekeeper Sandy "Lord, Let Me Make This Kick" McLane made an incredible 30-yard field goal to nail the now-really-very-happy All-Blacks.

Due to the excess of criticism aimed at the All-Blacks in recent weeks, a costly campaign to change their image has been instituted by the members of the club.

Injuries, noted by observers as a major problem for members of the team, will be cut down by what the players will be calling "touch rugby." This new method of playing the game has eliminated such evils as "getting a face" and running and touching the members of the other team. The Student Senate's February debate was approved a $3,995 allocation for the purchase of a Nerf foam football ball.

(Continued on page 11)

WOMEN'S SOCCER NUDGES PLUMSTRENT STATE

Jennifer Russell scored with six minutes left in the first half to lift Bowdoin to a 1-0 shutout victory over visiting Plymouth State in a women's soccer game between New England's top two rated Division III teams Tuesday.

Despite soggy fields, Russell managed to fire a shot from 12 yards out. Sally Daggett's cross from the right set up the victorious goal.

The Polar Bears racked up their third win of the season, boosting their record to 3-1. It was the first loss for the New Hampshire team which is ranked second in a coaches survey of New England teams.

Bowdoin's goalie Chris Craig saved seven shots in the shut-out game. Craig has not allowed a goal once during the season; he maintains a record of three shut-outs, and was injured during the game against Boston College last month.

(Continued on page 11)

FIELD HOCKEY IMPROVES RECORD

(Continued from page 9)

Half. The score remained deadlocked in the first period.

The players were further hampered by rainy weather, poor field conditions, and physical Bates squad. "The field was rough, the rain was terrible, and the whirlies were just too many," declared Captain Mo Finn added, "we always have a tough game with Bates." The Polar Bears were not anticipating the man-to-man defense which Bates played. Their coach was surprised also. "I made a tactical error by not having prepared them for that type of defense. After the Babson game, it was really the first time a lot of people were tasted," continued LaPointe.

One player who was ready for the test was Woodhall. The sophomore forward has scored seven goals in the squad's first three games. Woodhall missed most of last season with an injury incurred in the Bowdoin-Bates contest and was determined to prove himself.

Before the contest, Woodhall was quoted as saying, "I'm a little scared, but psyched. I've been really pumped up and I'm raring to go.

The Polar Bears will all be raring for their first home game this afternoon at 5:00. Their opponent, Wheaton, is described by LaPointe as being, "Strong. They have a couple of strong players we'll have to cover physically.

Bowdoin plans to change its game plan for Wheaton. "We'll offer them a different offense," LaPointe added.

The Wheaton game will also be a test for what LaPointe calls her "robot squad." Three players are still playing with knee braces, but so far, Finn, Woodhall, and Hilary Snyder have endured the pressure.

If the Bates contest opened the eyes of some Bowdoin players and their coach, then the results of that revelation will be shown today at Pickard Field.

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**1970 Bowdoin football, simply awesome**

by MIKE BOTRELHO

This year's homecoming contest pitting Bowdoin against Amherst elicited fond memories of another era of football, an era of great success and accomplishment. But 1970 marks the 165th anniversary, undeniably one of Bowdoin's finest football squads. Jim Lentz's 1970 record-breaking team compiled a perfect record of 6-0-1 (its only loss coming at the hands of Wesleyan, 14-13), the finest mark for a Bowdoin squad since 1963. A hard-working, cohesive unit, the 1970 Polar Bears possessed a good blend of experienced returning lettermen and some highly talented underclassmen.

When evaluating his team before the 1970 season, Coach Lentz was pleased with the large turnout of varsity candidates and the positive attitude displayed by his returning starters. Confident about his team's chances in the upcoming season, Lentz declared that his team could be "the best team yet that I've seen this season." Without question, there was something different about this special team. The 1970 Polar Bears were laden with something special about this particular collection of athletes with 31 starters back from the previous year's team. Lentz was blessed with a squad rich in experience and playing experience. Such qualities would play vital roles in Bowdoin's drive for the CBB title and ensure its eventual success.

Bowdoin's season opener proved to be a trial of things to come in the not-so-distant future. The Polar Bears trounced WPI 33-15. During the game, Bowdoin set two offensive records: most rushing yards on 31 carries and one for total offensive yards.

**Soccer**

(Continued on page 9)

Belford Langfellow lobbed a direct kick across the goalmouth where senior-tri-captain Wayne Nylon, slams the ball past the USM keeper for the game-winner. Bowdoin maintained its dominance by ending the game with confidence for the duration of the game. Still, the Huskies did enjoy a number of fine scoring opportunities, hitting the post three times. However, Bowdoin held its lead mainly because of Tony's outstanding performance in the goal. One of Tony's saves in the first half proved his expertise when he blocked a header sailing for the upper corner.

Bowdoin played well every week and appears to be headed for future success. Their next match is against Colby on Saturday at Pickard Field.

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**Football**

(Continued from page 9)

Two men on punts, Steve Drigotas on kick-offs, and Ed McGowan on PATs. "However, we do need to work especially hard on special teams this week. Our coverage could also definitely improve." Trinity opened the fourth quarter with a field goal. However the Polar Bears quickly countered with a kickoff to Norman who connected in the end zone. The highlight of the fourth quarter occurred when Buddy made an acrobatic dive to prevent the 1970 Bowdoin football squad from running the ball the distance.

Nevertheless, Tighe followed up by driving his team down the field and scored from seven yards out on a keeper at the four minute mark.

Coach Vandecam then went to freshman quarterback Ryan Stafford who piloted the team with equal poise to a touchdown at the 2:25 mark. Greg Bohannon got the credit for the TD with a solid yard run to the endzone.

"All in all we played well. Definitely, however, we have to learn to play a complete game. I have no doubt that we can beat Amherst this Saturday, we just have to concentrate throughout the entire game," said Coach Vandecam.

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**Rugby**

(Continued from page 10)

The disruption and destruction of school activities and property respectively, also noted as a major problem, has been alleviated by the ruggers new "You break it--You buy it" rule. So far the team has purchased four foreign cars, two Harvard Apartment complexes, and Colles Towns.

**Thank you for not smoking on Nov.**

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Gloria threatens coast
(Continued from front page)

businesses were asked to close at 12:00 noon by city officials and Portland high schools were re-
dicted to accept evacuated persons.

In New York, the twin towers of the World Trade Center were closed this morning, the ABC
radio network reported.

In Boston, radio station WRZ
reported at 8:00am that all Boston Police officers were required to
report for duty at 12:00 noon. Also the John Hancock Life Insurance
Company, in addition to other
major employers will not open for
business. "Boston is closed for the
day," a commentator concluded.

In Norfolk, Virginia, 30,000
people were evacuated from low-
lying areas, and 12,000 households
were without electricity as the
storm slammed the Virginia coast
early this morning.

At 12:00am this morning, Gloria’s eye was near latitude
north 33.5, longitude 76 west, just
south of Cape Hatteras, North
Carolina.

Gloria, a Category 5 storm on a
scale from 1 to 5 was moving its
150 mph winds 20 mph northward
at 1:00am this morning.

A Category 4 storm rates winds
between 131mph and 150mph.
Gloria falls within the Category 5
because its central barometric
pressure has fluctuated above and
below 21.7 inches, the level for
that classification, the National
Hurricane Center in Coral Gable, Florida reported.

Early this morning, Gloria was
following the path of the Sept. 21, 1938 hurricane that ravaged
New England killing 600 and causing
$500 million damage.

This morning, local officials will
decide whether to evacuate low-
lying areas, said John True, civil
emergency preparedness director for Cumberland County.

True said that his organisation fulfills only an advisory and co-
ordinating role. The decisions to
evacuate must be made by the
highest elected officials of the
community.

"Brunswick is not in a very bad
situation, but there is concern that
bridges in the Harpwell which
connect islands to the mainland
are vulnerable," True said.

The Maine coast was placed under a hurricane watch at 6:00
p.m. Wednesday. Last night true
said that it was likely for Portsmouth
and Harbor islands to be evacuated
this morning. "Island residents
were told to prepare to evacuate
today," True said.

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Hamlet will be
focus of endowed
workshop

Bowdoin College has been
awarded a grant of $14,256 by the
National Endowment for the
Humanities for a summer seminar on
the text, criticism and perfor-
mance of "Hamlet."

The seminar will be held on
the Bowdoin campus during July 1986
and will be conducted by H.R.
Cousen, professor of English at
Bowdoin. Fifteen secondary
school teachers from across the
country will participate in the
intensive program.

The members of the seminar
will examine the text of "Hamlet,"
appropriate criticisms of the text and
view film and television versions of
the play.

The objective of NEH seminars is
to improve the quality of public
school instruction. Mr. Cousen
said he has chosen "Hamlet" as
the focus of the program because
of its literary quality and because
it is the most frequently taught
Shakespearean play.

Called by T.B. Clibch the " Mona
Lisa of literature," "Hamlet" is
elegant and widely misunder-
stood, according to Mr. Cousen.
However, during the summer session
will be to dispel some of those
misconceptions about the mean-
ing of the play and to examine
the critics of the work as well as
stage techniques.

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INSTRUCTIONS
725-2531

The BOWDOIN ORIENT
FRI., SEPT. 27, 1985

revisions before board
(Continued from front page)

to remove sexist language from
school songs. Board members ex-
pressed dismay that the Exec
Board has little power in this
situation and that the faculty
committee will proceed with or
without Exec Board approval.

Some members voted not to
send representatives, but many
wanted a student voice on the
committee to exercise whatever
influence possible.

The Board was in disagreement
as to whether the student body as
a whole supports these revisions
or prefers to maintain the origi-
nal song lyrics. The issue was
tabled with the understanding
that Chairperson Jim Boudreau
will explain the Board’s position
and ask for a vote to determine
student opin-

The Line is
calling

THE LINE is currently ac-
cepting applications from up-
perclassmen. Interested stu-
dents can pick up applications at
the Moulton Union Infor-
mation Desk; these should be
turned in to Danielle Coenetti in
the Dean’s Office by Tuesday,
Oct. 8. Interviews and training
will follow. For further infor-
mation, call The Line! (ext.4713 or ext.4712, Wed.-Sat.
9pm-1am.)

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(The Student Union Committee Office)

Sponsored by The STUDENT UNION COMMITTEE
Bowdoin scholars receive their honors

Eighteen Bowdoin undergraduates and 11 members of the 1985 graduating class received book prizes during James Bowdoin Day exercises today. In all, 218 students were honored for outstanding scholarship.

James Bowdoin Day, named in honor of the earliest patron of the college, was instituted in 1941 to recognize those undergraduates who have distinguished themselves in scholarship.

President A. LeRoy Groseclose presided at the ceremony honoring 218 James Bowdoin Scholars. These students earned honors grades in at least 75 percent of their courses during the 1984-85 academic year, including 25 percent high honors. Those students who received book awards, in addition to being James Bowdoin Scholars, earned high honors grades in all their courses.

Speaking on behalf of those students honored was Joseph La Casse, a member of class of 1986 and a book prize recipient.

The principal speaker was writer John McPhee, who spoke on "Writer and Subject." A copy of his recent book, "Table of Contents," was presented to the book prize winners.

Honored earlier in the day in ceremonies in President Groseclose's office were Cheryl London '86, winner of the James Bowdoin Cup, and Joanna DeClerck '85, winner of the Orrin Chalmers Hornsby Cup.

The Bowdoin Cup is presented annually by Alpha Eta Upsilon Fraternity to the student who has compiled the highest academic standing of any varsity letter-winner during the previous year. London earned varsity letters in hockey and softball and has been a James Bowdoin Scholar since her sophomore year.

The Hornsby Cup is awarded annually to a Bowdoin sophomore who has combined outstanding academic achievement with intercollegiate athletic competition in the freshman year. In addition to earning high honors in all her courses last year, DeClerck earned a varsity letter in softball and junior varsity numerals in soccer.

Shipbuilders vote Monday on new contract proposal

by SCOTT WILLKOMM

Bath Iron Works' 4,500-member shipbuilders union will vote Monday on a tentative contract to end their three month old walkout.

The proposal came after a 30-hour negotiating session at Bowdoin's Cram Alumni House Wednesday.

BIW spokesmen Jim McGregor said the proposal "is certainly not everything BIW's management wanted," but the union's treasurer urged workers to reject the contract when Local 6 of the Industrial Maritime and Shipbuilding Workers of America decide Monday at the Augusta Civic Center.

McGregor said that BIW is going through a transition period in which concessions will play a part in providing a consistent level of employment.

"We have to get our share of Aegis destroyers or face layoffs, thus we bid as low as possible," he said.

"In this contract we have obtained a delicate balance between what the workforce needs and what the ironworkers want," he said.

McGregor said that BIW has been profitable, but declined clarification of that statement.

Bob Brewer, a seven-year veteran of BIW's Varney Mill parts warehouse in Brunswick has been walking the line for 14 weeks.

"We're thinking, and deciding as we wait for Monday," Brewer said.

"We walked out because of concessions on July 1, but this tentative contract takes in concessions," he said.

Brewer thinks BIW's upper management has not been good to the shipbuilders. "There is no communication between management and the workers, there are only nasty words," he said.

"Often someone from lower management will tell you what to do, you'll do it, and someone else will come around and tell you that it's wrong. No one backs you up," he said.

Jim Bartlet, a union steward and member of the Greivance Committee does not like the proposed contract. "Over the years the company has been telling us that we've been making money, but now they want concessions. I think corporate greed has a lot to do with the problem," he said.

"I think the contract proposal will be passed. People aren't willing to stand on the line as winter and Christmas come around," he said.

(Continued on back page)

Gloria brushes campus

by KEVIN WESLEY

As hurricane Gloria swept across the Bowdoin campus, a serene candlelight dinner was taking place in Wentworth Hall.

Since power had failed on most of the campus at 5:30, many assumed that meals would be cancelled. However, the dining staff was prepared for just such an emergency. "We sort of expected it," said Larry Pinette, Assistant Director of Dining Services. "Luckily for us, we had made some advance preparations.

"I've lived through storms where you need a bulldozer to get out," Pinette said, "but the snow was seven feet high. You still have to feed the kids. You do your best.

As rumors were spreading that dinner was to be cancelled Friday night, students who stumbled over to Wentworth Hall were met by a serene candlelit meal. While winds swept trees through a darkened sky, students sat down to hot food.

New ovens were installed at Wentworth several months ago, and the electrical power couldn't handle the increased load. At that point, the dining service switched to natural gas. The service was prepared and ready.

"There was never any question as to whether we'd serve. I don't know what to say if it [the power outage] had lasted two or three days like in some areas," Pinette continued.

Pinette's staff was also ready to answer the call of Gloria's challenge. As he explained, "When the College announced that everyone could go home, only the vital personnel were needed. The kids working were paid double time after 3:00."

Because last Friday night was the beginning of Homecoming Weekend, there were even more people to feed than normally. Pinette explained that on an average Friday evening, the service feeds between 350 and 400 students.

On this night, the service fed over 500 people and also prepared a clam bake for alumni in Daggett Lounge. As Pinette said, "It got a little hectic at the end of the 500 kids."

Although the night may have been confusing, Pinette was surprised with the behavior of the students. "I'm very grateful. They

(Continued on back page)
Questions

A different world

Last Friday night was a strange and exciting time to take a stroll across the quad. In true Nathaniel Hawthorne fashion, the calm green serenity of the campus was transformed into a dark, brooding, wind-swept world of mystery.

As security personnel surveyed the scene with super-bright spotlights, courageous sightseers who were examining newly fallen trees looked like fugitives from the blackest of forests. Small groups of students made the open spaces more attractive resting spots, and all the time there was a strange darkness about it all.

In the dorms, the lights were out, but everybody was home. Then the moon came out, and who needed lights anyway? The clouds raced by at unimaginable speeds, white houses glowing, and long shadows stretched across the ground.

Candlelight was the recurring motif of the evening, and everyone marveled at it as if it were a new discovery. Just how dependent are we on electricity, anyway? There is certainly plenty of sympathy for the many people who lost their gourmet ice cream, but we cannot feel sorry for the New Canaan, Connecticut, public school district, who whined to a reporter that without the VCR, her family had fallen to pieces.

Hawthorne clearly would have loved the quad on Friday night. The atmosphere that thrilled and astounded us will not be repudiated soon, and that’s too bad. Except when you consider all the useless ice cream dresses. That will be Gloria’s most ugly legacy.

Clarification

A column in last week’s Orient reviewing the performance of the SUC sponsored hypnotist was intended to be a humorous piece. Due to the lack of labelling as such, the article has been misconstrued and viewed as offensive by some readers. The Orient apologizes for any confusion caused by misinterpretation of the article’s original intention.
Confidential

To the Editor:

An important part of a liberal arts education is coming to terms with your identity, apart from what parents, teachers, and peers have told you that you are. This is an especially difficult process for men. There are very few ways that men can find their own individuality outside of the traditional role models. This is especially true for bisexual and gay men. Within the modern women's movement, there have always been opportunities for women to meet and explore alternatives to the rigidity of the wife-mother model. Bowdoin is no exception to this; the Women's Resource Center and the Bowdoin Women's Association, while by no means lesbian support groups, offer support for women dealing with the general issue of being a non-traditional woman. Unfortunately there are no such general organizations for men at Bowdoin.

Yet, within the process of becoming your own person, sexuality plays an important role. For about a third of all men the question of bisexuality and/or homosexuality is crucial to self-understanding. For this reason the Gay/Bisexual Men's Support Group was established. This group meets off-campus at a location known only to members. The Support Group is not recognized by the college, thus it answers only to its members.

The group is for both those men who are currently identifying themselves as gay or bisexual, and those who are dealing with the important issue of their own sexuality and are not sure how to identify themselves. Membership is completely confidential. Each member respects the privacy of all other members.

The most important message the group tries to convey is that no matter what your worries are, you are not alone. There are other men who are going through or have already gone through the same process. If you would like to find out more about our meetings, send a note to Men's Support Group, MU Box 200.

The Gay/Bisexual Men's Support Group

Suggestion

To the Editor:

FACT: Something that has actual existence.

VICTION: "It certainly is in the power of the Executive Board to remove members of the committee. The board appointed the Student Representatives, the board may take the appointments away." Matt Manahan 9/7/85.

FAC'T: The Executive Board does not have the authority to remove members of the committee. The board does not appoint the Student Representatives, it only makes recommendations. The President appointed the Student Representatives, and only the President may take the appointments away.

Now Mr. Manahan, if I have a little learning to do, I would suggest you take a short remedial course regarding the Student Assembly Constitution, and I would be glad to teach you.

Jim Boudeau '87

Response

To the Editor:

I wholeheartedly support a new system in which the Editorial Staff of the Orient has complete and unchecked authority to allocate Student Activities Fee monies to student organizations.

Greg Fall '87

Mediation law is working says Bowdoin prof

One year after it took effect, Maine's mandatory divorce mediation law appears to be working—but not for the expected reasons, according to a Bowdoin College sociologist.

Craig A. McEwen, associate professor of sociology and one of the sponsors of the law, said today that mandatory mediation has not reduced substantially the cost of divorce or the court caseload.

Instead, McEwen, in an address to Maine judges and court officials at the 1985 Maine Judicial Conference, said mediation has achieved something far more important: improving the quality of justice and the compliance with divorce decrees.

"Consensual agreements are better tailored to the special needs of the parties and in general are higher quality agreements than those possible through adjudication," McEwen told the conference.

He based his observations on a study of 1,190 divorce cases compiled by the Maine Administrative Office of the Courts and completed this summer. He showed that post-divorce motions were filed in only 6 percent of the cases related to mediation, compared with 35 percent in cases that involved a contested divorce hearing.

"Presumably, these differences in finality of divorce decrees result in large part from the fact that parties that have committed themselves to mediation are more willing to struggle to achieve them," McEwen said.

Before divorce mediation became mandatory in July 1984, McEwen estimated that about 600 divorces a year in Maine were contested. In the first 12 months since the law took effect, Maine mediators could not resolve 667 divorce cases referred to them, McEwen said. Of those cases, 69 percent were wound up in court.

McEwen said the closeness of those two figures challenges the assumption by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Warren Burger and others that mediation would dramatically reduce the number of divorce cases contested in court.

Instead, mediation may be a "supplement" to the settlement process rather than a "substitute" for the trial process, McEwen said, a finding similar to one he reached in a previous study of small claims mediation.

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**Letters**

5731 and 5732 lead to Bowdoin's crisis intervention hotline

by SCOTT TOWNSEND

Students who dial extension 5731 or 5732 will get no a boise- terous quizzed somewhere on campus. Rather, dialing these numbers Wednesday through Saturday 5:00 pm to 1:00 am will put one in contact with the crisis-intervention hotline, THE LINE.

THE LINE is a confidential, student-run service. Volunteers receive at least five hours of training per semester. This involves training in skills to help facilitate trust, to give support and encouragement, and to respect confidentiality. They also learn to work with people who have normal development problems, to realize that not all people want to be helped and that many problems are insoluble. LINE volunteers learn to recognize when referral to professional help is advisable.

Lindsay Baden, an organizer and a member of the class of 1987, has been involved in the LINE since the spring semester of 1984 when the LINE was first organized. He describes the purpose of the LINE as "a hotline for people under stress at the moment."

Baden qualifies the LINE's service stating that "We can refer people who need more serious counselling, but we're definitely not a long-term therapy organization. We just don't have the training. However when someone is sexually harassed or abused at a fraternity or can't handle the first set of exams, or he is under a lot of stress and we are here to help such people."

Alumni awards presented

Three Bowdoin College alumni received awards Saturday as part of the college's annual homecoming celebration.

The Bowdoin College Alumni Council Award for Faculty and Staff was presented to Richard L. Chittim, Wing Professor of Mathematics.

Neil W. Allen, Jr., '40, and John A. Pidgeon, '46, received the 1985 Distinguished Bowdoin Educator Awards.

The award to Chittim, established in 1963, is presented annually for "service and devotion to Bowdoin, recognizing that the college in a large sense includes both students and alumni."

The award carries with it a special Bowdoin clock and a citation.

The awards to Allen and Pidgeon were established by the alumni council to recognize "outstanding achievement in the field of education." The awards include a framed citation and a $500 prize.

The award has been changed this year so that two awards will be presented: one for excellence at the primary/secondary level of education and one for excellence at the college/university level.

For the second year in a row, people are asking "How did they ever get a flag up there?" This year's feat actually surpasses the height achieved in 1984 and is rumored to be the first such flag placement since 1989. Someone has found an outlet for lofty ambition. (Photo by Bahnkeus)
The Orient's tell it like it is guide to Bowdoin-

What's what and where whenyou're here

The Orient knows what happens on Parents Weekend. Freshman parents, like you, drive for eons in big gas-guzzling American cars so that they can take a look at the institution that will have exerted almost $70 Grand from them by 1989.

When you get here, though, your rotten kids'll drag you down to Freeport complaining of a severe want for antic weather accommodations. Parents wind up spending another grand in L.L. Bean, and you'll never get the opportunity to see and get to know Bowdoin College.

That's why we're here.

Below is the Orient's Tell It Like It Is Guide to Bowdoin College. WARNING: This is the honest, real life, no bull$hit book. You may not like it, but that's how it is, honest injun, head-in-the-clouds Bowdoin.

Those with less than cast-iron intestinal fortitude may want to turn right to the sports section. Some of this isn't pretty.

The Guide

1) Mass Hall—this decrepit little red edifice, the first to be built on the Bowdoin campus hundreds and hundreds of years ago, houses three departments, all of which live in fear of the day when a wolf will blow their building down. Mass Hall is the home of the poets and thinkers of the English and Philosophy departments. Also contained in this structure is the Library. We pray that the poets and thinkers get jobs when they graduate.

2) Pickard Theatre—If your child is taking a course in this building, it's easy to see why. Courses given in this hall are known as "guts" (see Glossary) and usually involve humor or emotional content.

3) Adams Hall—home of the Mathematics department, where math majors (or "digit-heads") as many call themselves) frolic and play, or more appropriately, fritter and partial-derivative as x approaches negative infinity.

4) Cleveland Hall—known to most students as "the Chemistry building," it's the place where a lot of dudes meet their chicks and, once, and postulate usually. The other kind, known as "agitators," go to the library to agitate the people that are trying to write, read, do, pursue, research, memorize lists, deduce theorems, and postulate postulates. The other kind, known as "agitators," go to the library to agitate the people that are trying to write, read, do, pursue, research, memorize lists, deduce theorems, and postulate postulates. The other kind, known as "agitators," go to the library to agitate the people that are trying to write, read, do, pursue, research, memorize lists, deduce theorems, and postulate postulates.

5) Sills Hall—just your basic boring, generic building full of empty classrooms where proffers can "drome" (see Glossary), also a place where the College keeps people who insist on speaking some language other than American.

6) The Chapel—a place where fraternities can hang their flags to dry after washing them; also—a nice, quiet place to climb at night; also—both.

7) Morrill and Sargeant Gymnasiums—gyms.

8) Searles Hall—home of the departments of Physics and Biology which are presently attempting to (a) build a thermonuclear clear device with which to vaporize their ugly building and (b) grow a new one in a test tube.

9) Mealsen Umcen—a groovy place to hang out, swing at, or pick up your mail; also—home of the Pub or the Soda Fountain depending on whether they get beer by the time you read this.

10) Hawthorne—Longfellow Hall and Library—this multi-purpose campus house many administrative types (recognizable by their ties and hairless demeanor), not to mention the library which a lot of the books that we have at Bowdoin are kept. Two types of students can be found in the library at any one time. One type, the "tools" (see Glossary) go to the library to write papers, read books, do labs, peruse reserves, research theses, crime, and postulate usually by complaining about how much work they are "blowing off" (see Glossary) or by informing the weekly "smut report" (see Glossary).

11) Hubbard Hall—this dowdy pile, the home of the Economics, History, and Government departments, not to mention the, Computer Center (a.k.a. the Digit-head Center), also has a study center on the sixth floor.

Thank you.

The Glossary

blow-off, v.—to ignore work, assignments, papers, and/or academic in general.
dreques,1) v.—to bore a student by dispensing useless or seemingly useless information, usually in a monotone; 2) v.—any professor or course that accomplishes the aforementioned.
gut, n.—a course requiring as prerequisites that the student be alive, cognizant, and on hand for quizzes and exams. Ability to read is usually optional.

power-tool, n.—any male or female that spends more time on the sixth floor of Hubbard Hall than they have in their home state.

smut report, n.—any formal report delineating who is doing what to whom.
tool, n.—anyone who studies but does not fit the definition of a "power-tool".

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Darkness illuminates fun in Black Comedy

by MARY JO GORMAN

"Problem-darkness Solution-light", announces Colonel Melkett during this weekend's production of Peter Shaffer's "Black Comedy." A farce which examines the human ability to see on both philosophical and physiological levels, "Black Comedy" provides an hour and a half of thought-provoking humor.

The play is set in the London flat of struggling artist, Brinsley Miller, played by Andy Dolan. Both he and his fiancée, Carol (Jill Roberts), are anxiously awaiting the arrival of George Hamburger (Jon Sigel), who is not only the richest man in the world, but also a potential buyer of Miller's work.

The couple has painstakingly worked to create the perfect atmosphere when BANG! the lights go out! Ironically, however, this blackout is responsible for the characters' entainment of vision. Andy Dolan is to be commissioned for his performance. Both physically and emotionally demanding, the role of Brinsley requires much concentration and energy. Dolan possesses both of these. In particular, his strained acrobatics suggest the physical darkness of the blackout, which is important since stage lights are up throughout this section of the play. Jill Roberts also performs well. As the "idiot debutante," Roberts creates a believably superficial and whining Carol.

In addition to these characters, other performers are quite entertaining. Elizabeth King, in the role of the perfectly prim Miss Furnival, is superb. In depicting a woman who professes temperance, yet manages to find the alcohol in the dark, King reveals that she is a most versatile actress. Her facial expressions are hysterical, and she is consistently in character.

The same can be said for Stephen Bell who plays Colonel Melkett. Bell is perfect as the concerned father of Carol. He has a magnificently thunderous voice and a commanding presence which make him most convincing.

The key to the play's success is not only characterization, but also character interaction. Al Mauro, as the hypersensitive neighbor Harold, interacts admirably with all of the other characters. Although his hand motions are a bit distracting, Mauro's portrayal enables the other actors to play off him. Look for his whimsical scene. It is hysterical.

Megan Cox is another performer who is responsible for successful character interaction. Her execution of the role of Clea is masterful. From her entrance as the steamy, sexy goddess who works specifically with Brinsley to her development as the reveler of Brinsley's true character to the others, Cox is wonderfully entertaining. Her accent is marvelous, and her movements on stage are flowing.

Displaying a wide range of emotions through facial expressions, Cox successfully manipulates the audience's reactions. We appreciate her honesty. She is a bright light in the darkness. Similarly, Matt Pearl's depiction of the foreign electrician, Schuppanzigh, is illuminating. A simple man who has the ability to see, Schuppanzigh successfully contrasts with the other characters. His philosophy is a symbolic light. "Black Comedy" is a potentially uproarious play. Elements of mistaken identity, sight gags, and creative lighting, which reveal light in the darkness and darkness in the light, unite to entertain and challenge the minds of the audience. In light of the blackouts which Hurricane Gloria provided, "black Comedy's" subject could not be more timely.

Masque and Gowners always throw themselves into their parts. (Photo Babineau)

Jazz pianist to perform

Michael Campbell, a distinguished classical and jazz pianist, will travel to Brunswick to perform at the Bowdoin College Music at Noon and a Half series on Monday, Oct. 7 at 12:30pm in Gibson Hall.

A renowned performer, Campbell has played extensively as a recitalist, chamber musician and soloist for the Annapolis and Charlotteville symphonies. Recent tours have taken him throughout the U.S.

Not only a classical musician, Campbell is also a jazz and commercial artist who has played for silent films and in concerts with small jazz groups and big bands.

FRIDAY

Here it is...another special weekend that gets its own calendar. For those of you without parents, here we go.

Masque and Gown's first major mini-movie (I don't know why it's called that), Black Comedy by Peter Shaffer. The show begins at 8:00p.m. in Pickard, but there is a very complex ticket drill which begins at 7:00. As always, one complimentary ticket can be obtained with a Bowdoin I.D.

Evening Star Cinema, Tontine Mall, Brunswick

Maggi Smith and Michael Palin join the movie that was supposed to be here last week. So this week it should be a Private Function and My New Partner. Call for times 729-5462.

CINEMAS FOUR, COOKS CORNER, BRUNSWICK

1. I was wrong. This is the new Chuck Norris movie Invasion U.S.A at 7:00 and 9:00. Ain't nothin' like the real thing! II. Here it is Clocks, Pee Wee's Big Adventure at 7:10 and 9:10.III. Back to the Future at 7:00 and 9:00.

IV. Teen Wolf at 7:10 and 9:10. Like still like Meredith Baxter Birney best.

SATURDAY

Peter Shaffer and the Masque and Gown do it again at 8:00 in Pickard. Tickets will be available at 7:00.

I think the Pub is on a roll, or a scoop, or a cone, or a bar...more Olde-Fashioned Ice Cream tonight at 8:30.

--compiled by Frank Mitchell
Kenyan adventures bring understanding

by SCOTT WILLKOMM

The eleven men and women got out of the Metatu, a white Toyota pickup converted into a small bus, somewhere in the Central Province of Kenya in Africa. The drive would not go any further on the narrow mountain road, thus the group would have to complete their journey to the village of Pesi on foot. For two hours they hiked up into the Aberdare Mountains until they reached their destination.

There was no welcome from the villagers, for these adventures were strangers in a strange land. Children would cry upon seeing the travelers, for these eleven college students were the first white people to venture into the heart of Kenya since British occupation ended in the 1960s.

Unknown to the villagers, the group was an arm of Operation Crossroads Africa, a private, voluntary work organization based in New York City which sends groups of carefully selected college students to Africa. The group’s objective was not to teach the natives how to do things, but to work with the villagers on community development projects.

Bowdoin junior Owen Priest was among this group which left the U.S. on June 25th for Kenya. The trip, however, was not the beginning of Priest’s journey. In the fall of 1984, Priest decided to apply with Crossroads an arduous process of forms, interviews and medical tests.

Once he was accepted into the program, Priest was faced with raising $2750 to participate in the program. “With the support of people on campus, local churches, a theater group from home (Manasquan, NJ) and friends I raised much of the $2750 for the trip,” he said.

After a battery of immunization shots to protect against a myriad of diseases which might be encountered in Africa, and a two day orientation at Princeton University, Priest found himself in an alien land.

“Like the village of the people were not fearful when we walked into their village because they remembered the British colonists. But they were cautious at first. They didn’t know why we were there and what we wanted from them,” Priest said.

The Crossroads group was dropped off by the Metatu. (All photos by Priest)

The group’s second task was to rebuild the gate to the school compound, or Shamba. The Shamba is always fenced in to protect the natives’ livestock and home from lions, leopards, and smaller cats, Priest explained.

In one night, the village lost 15 sheep to cats which jumped over the fences, Priest said. To further protect their cattle and sheep, the villagers hang kerosene lamps around the pen, he said.

“No one ever went out of the Shamba at night because of the cats. One night I was out for a walk along the road to the village late in the afternoon and didn’t make it back before night fall. As I walked back, I saw a leopard in the road.”

Children would cry upon seeing the travelers, for these college students were the first white people to come to central Kenya.

Priest digs a foundation trench for a new gate to the Shamba. Other group back to the village next year,” he said.

On some weekends, the group would go home with students from the school to stay with the native families. “I got to stay with the chief,” Priest said.

Vegetable stews were the staple meal for the Crossroaders, and were cooked on a kikus, an African version of the hibachi, Priest explained. The group was not permitted to drink the local water until it was boiled and skimmed because of high bacteria contamination and the likelihood of parasitic worms in the water.

The group did not eat much meat because the villagers were too poor to slaughter their few heads of cattle and sheep. However, on their last day in the village, a slaughtered sheep was the centerpiece for a village-wide celebration.

“Many villagers gave speeches during the meal thanking us for coming to work with them, not to teach them white-man ways,” Priest said. “We let them teach us.”

In return, four members of the Crossroads group gave speeches. Priest said that his biggest fear of the experience was being rejected by the natives.

“I learned much more from them than they learned from us. The way I think about things has changed,” he said.

“They were able to learn about Americans and Americans while we learned about them. The cross-cultural relationships were excellent,” Priest said. “I intend to go back in four or five years as a group leader.”

The village at night on the Aberdare Mountains of Central Province, Kenya. This Shamba is surrounded by a wooden fence to prevent prowling lions from killing livestock.
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An Equal Opportunity Institution
Bragg and Sisters of Mercy rock in new music

by EDIE HOFFMANN

Bill Bragg, Life's A Riot, etc. (With the Beatniks and the Bush) (Utility Records)

Billy Bragg stands alone on stage, leaning against a table, strapped amplifier to his back. The guitar is raw, very loud, but Bragg's English voice is strong. Alone, Bragg makes as much noise in concert as any band. The Boston crowd Bragg played to this past summer (on tour with The Smiths) like Bragg. They like his presence, his confidence, and his songs.

"Oh, I see some Tears for Fears tee-shirts," Bragg yells, "you don't see me up here with a stage of synthesizers behind me." The crowd roars. Never mind The Clash and U2; Billy Bragg is even more political. His songwriting "express the society in which we live," Bragg explains. Bragg's priority is to write about life as it is, to expose the way people live, and to challenge the issues to which people are subjected. Bragg is to the miners in Springsteen's song "Johnny Was a Teenage Rebel" what Springsteen is to the steel workers in the U.S. Bragg's latest LP, Life's A Riot, etc. (With the Beatniks and the Bush) (EP) is a compilation of his previous works. The second side, which Bragg dedicates to the work of the Miners' Wives Support Groups, is Bragg's EP Between The Wars. His latest compilation includes "A Girl Called..." (a letter from a Brisbane, Australia, based group much of the compositional style.

Doug Wrothman's performance of a solo flute piece by Beauchamp illustrated this as he raised and flattened certain notes with the way he applied his wind pressure to the flute's key. He's a specific sound that certain series of notes were more conducive to legato playing and that's also important to me playing. He was very sensitive to the flute's capabilities.

As the conical-bore flute continued to improve with the introduction and perfection of tuning slides and pitch adjustment levers and keys, composers composed music designed to suit the technical necessities. While this was in part a result of the growing emphasis on sound quality since the early 19th century, it is undeniable that the virtuosity was possible because of flute player capabilities of the instrument.

In any case, the phenomenal popularity of the flute, especially in France and England, created the demand for more forms of flutes and many different kinds were made and played.

For example, Doug Wrothman played a crystal flute in the Beauchamp piece. The second piece he played was from the early 19th century by the English flutist Charles Nicholson and was markedly more virtuosic than the Beauchamp piece. In traditional 19th century manner, the composer has here written a piece of programmatically music — a depiction of Roselyn Castle in Ireland — and employs the flute's time, his instrument's ability to produce glissandi to represent wind and rattling keys to represent evil spirits in the castle.

Wrothman's performance superbly evoked an image of a wind-swept landscape and a solitary castle, itself dripping with mystical and legendary associations of an unapproachable nature. His was an intense, intense, yet subtle performance.
A Glorias Homecoming Weekend

Despite the threat of Hurricane Gloria, Homecoming Weekend 1986 got off to a quick start and never slowed down. Alumni visitors, including Joan Benoit and her husband Scott Samuelson, above. (Photo by Wing)

Strollers were in evidence all around campus. (Photo by Babineau)

The Alumni fun run was a big success. (Photo by Babineau)

Damage in front of Baxter House. (Photo by Babineau)

Friendly faces at the football game. (Photo by Wing)
Bowdoin gets tackled by Amherst, 24-15

Lord Jeffs nudge Polar Bears, 1-0

Soccer destroys Wheaton

by LIZ LYNCH

The women's soccer team, ranked number one in New England Division III, extended their record to 9-1-2 with two impressive wins this week. The squad blew away Colby 5-0 on Wednesday and smashed Wheaton 7-1 on Saturday in two awesome displays of offensive firepower and defensive strength.

The women romped past the Colby Mules, lead by Ally Coffey's hat trick and two goals by Jill Birmingham. "I think we played our best all around soccer of the year in the first thirty-five minutes of the game. We took control early, took advantage of all opportunities and rejected any of our weakness," said Captain Colleen Cullen.

The team came out storming, scoring two goals in the first half. Coffey intercepted a clearing pass, and took the ball to score the first goal of the game. She also netted the second when Birmingham sent her a feed pass from the right side and Coffey beat a fullback and found the net. At the end of the first half, Colby had their best scoring chance of the afternoon thwarted by Bowdoin's outstanding goalie, Chris Craig, who recorded her fourth shutout. Craig saved a point-blank shot by diving right at the herky-jerky block to the shot. "Chris" gave the team a lift. It was only 2-0 at the time, and if Colby had scored, it would have put them right back in the game," Cullen stated.

The team continued the offensive pressure in the second half, developing the tempo of the game. Coffey racked up her hat trick by scoring on the rebound of a shot by Sally Daggett. Birmingham took a pass from Coffey and blasted a fourteen yard shot past the Colby netminder. She scored the final goal on an impressive half field rush, racing past the entire Colby defense to bring the Bowdoin tally to five.

In a hurricane delayed game Saturday, the Bears crushed Wheaton 7-1 at Pickard Field. The squad jumped to a 5-0 lead in the first twenty-three minutes of the game, scoring three goals in the first ten minutes. Daggett found the back of the net first, followed by a pair from freshman Jen Russell. Birmingham and Liz Cale also scored to give the team a 5-0 lead as the first half was drawing to a close.

"We were a lot more competitive than in the past, and there was a lot more interest. I can only see this year as a boost to the golf program." (Continued on page 10)

Golf finishes good year at N.E. Championship

by MATTHEW LONDON

Unfortunately for Bowdoin's golf team, the New England Championship was a two-day event at the Polar Bears dropped from fourth to 24th place on the second day.

Despite the second round plunges, Bowdoin still shored up nearly 65 strokes off last year's score in capping off a successful season under first year coach Terry Meagher.

Meagher said that he was very pleased with the team's performance this year, explaining that the players put a lot of work and time into the team. "The commitment was there, and they did a great job," he said.

Senior captain Todd Marshman commented, "We were a lot more competitive than in the past, and there was a lot more interest. I can only see this year as a boost to the golf program."

At the New England Championship, Bowdoin played Monday and Tuesday at New Seabury, Massachusetts. Bowdoin was paced by the familiar face of Mike Seilster, who shot a torrid first round 75. However, Seilster's teammates, Sauer did not turn in nearly as good a round on the second day on a much tougher course.

Peter Augustoni placed second for Bowdoin, and Marshman finished third. Mike Myohan, the only starting freshman, held down fourth, while Brad Rider rounded out the Polar Bear contingent.

Prior to the New England Championship, Bowdoin played four matches. In the CBBA tournament, September 24 at Bates, a strong combined score of 331 easily propelled Bowdoin to the title. Meagher noted that it was the team's best performance of the season.
Wheaton and Colby fall prey to field hockey

by KEVIN WESLEY

Clutch scoring and stringent defense propelled the Bowdoin field hockey team to two overtime victories this past week. Sophomore stand out Laura Bengtsson scored the winning goals against both Wheaton and the University of Maine—

Farmington to push the Polar Bears’ record to 4-0-1.

The Wheaton game featured a defensive battle for the entire contest. The second half saw the ball consistently in Wheaton’s end of the field. Wheaton had 18 corners in the game but connected for only 15 shots against goalie Maggie Churchill.

Still, at the end of regulation time, the score was deadlocked at 0-0.

Bowdoin was determined not to disappoint the Homecoming crowd which had gathered to watch the contest, and they wanted no time in proving their determination.

The Polar Bears took the opening tap-off to drive the ball into Wheaton territory. Bengtsson snatched the ball and tucked it past the Wheaton defense 30 sec-

onds into the overtime period.

The defense took over for the remainder of the period, shutting down any potential opportunities which Wheaton may have had.

Final plans approved on

by MIKE BOTELHO

On September 27, the Executive Committee accepted a revised plan for the new athletic complex. It had been approved by the college’s building committee a day earlier. This plan involves an additional payment of $500,000 to the proposed cost of the complex.

A major reason for the increased cost is the implementation of a more expensive swimming pool design than the one submitted under the first plan. There is something unusual about the new pool, designed by swimming coach Charlie Butt.

Butt proposed a pool as a unique design which he developed after careful study of other pools. The proposed pool is wider than the stretch pool, a design found at a number of smaller schools such as Holy Cross and Wellesley, and it affords a maximum of 16 lanes as opposed to the eight lanes pro-

vided in a stretch pool.

The more square-shaped pool allows for more swimming as a result of its larger area (9500 sq. ft.) in contrast to the stretch pool (8125 sq. ft.). The new design avoids the even higher cost of an Olympic sized pool.

In approving the additional funds for the athletic complex, the Executive Committee brought the final cost of the long awaited project to an estimated $9,000, 000. The plan of the athletic complex is subdivided into four separate objectives: the expansion of the athletic fields behind the Pickard Field House, the enlargement of the parking lot, the paving of new parking lots, and the complex itself.

The building will include an indoor track, four outdoor tennis courts, men’s and women’s locker rooms, an equipment room, a weight room, a training room, an aerobics room, and a lounge.

On Saturday, October 12, the Governing Board will vote to approve the additional funding. If the Board approves this proposal, Dean of the College Robert Wil-

helm hopes to see the construction of the complex begin on Novem-

ber 1. Wilhelm expects construction to be finished by July of 1987.

Women’s soccer wins

(Continued from page 9)

“Against Wheaton, we es-

tablished what we could do early, and took a quick lead,” praised Cullen. Everyone could play and get experience and we could rest our injured starters.”

Injuries could pose a problem for the team, with five starters not practicing Thursday. However, the past two games afforded eve-

ryone on the team the chance to play and Cullen the opportunity to develop the depth and experience of the team.

This Saturday, the women travel to Tufts for a tough league game against the third ranked team in New England. They will also be hosting USM on Tuesday at b31.

Polar Bearings

by M. SHENKO

Despite all the preseeson plaudits that the Bowdoin Polar Bear football squad received, the team has yet to live up to its expectations, as evidenced by its 0-2 record. It’s not the fact that the Bears lost their first two games that is so disturbing. After all, they did play two of the best small college football teams in New England. What is disappointing about the losses however is the fashion in which they were lost.

Last Saturday’s contest against Amherst was a prime example of why the Polar Bears see so many close games slip away into the lose category. In the past year, Wheaton has entered the second game against Wesleyan, Williams, Lowell, Trinity, and now Amherst with a better than average chance at victory. However, on each occasion, the Bears have managed to lose on the short end of the score. The reasons for these late game collapses are rather obvious and can be traced directly to the coaching staff. Perhaps that is why it is so frustrating to watch the Bears turn in a season of near-upset victories with a squander away its chances.

The most puzzling aspect to the Bowdoin offense is that it immediately goes into a shell during the final quarter of any close game. It takes absolutely no chances, and appears to be content, hoping for a lucky break. The only problem with this philosophy though, is that a team must create its own breaks. This can only be accomplished with plays which the defense hasn’t seen before and which have the potential to go for the long gain.

Saturday afternoon, trailing 18-7 with approximately ten minutes remaining in the game, the Bears got the ball in their own territory. Needing two touchdowns in ten minutes, the Bears should come out and try to move the ball downfield quickly while conserving the clock right? Wrong! The coaching staff decided that this would be the ideal time to try some exciting fullback plunges and the rarely seen sweep left.

Trailing by eleven points with ten minutes remaining is no time to try to establish the running attack. The only things that this type of play calling will guarantee are a loss and many disgruntled fans (just ask the New England Patriots). At this point in a game, the offense has to pull out all of its tricks and gamble. It can’t worry about what will happen if the play backfires into a turnover. It has to go for the touchdown as quickly as possible. After all, what is the difference if the team loses 18-7 or 20-7. A loss is still a loss any way you look at it.

When I state that the offense has to gamble, I don’t mean that every play has to be a daringizzle. What I do mean however, is that there has to be some variety in the play calling. Running play after play is not going to get the job done. It’s what a defense protecting a lead wants to see late in the game.

What about the forward pass though? This is a good way to gain yardage quickly. Yet, the Polar Bears must continue to show the passing game when the pressure is on. This simple fact is beyond comprehension, especially when considering that the Bears have a potential All American receiver in Marwede. Unfortunately, the Bears have someone like Marwede, who can make the big play, it has to get the football in his hands any way possible.

With just over three minutes remaining Saturday, the Polar Bears passing game had only accumulated approximately 70 yards, while Marwede had only had the ball thrown in his direction three times. This type of situation noticeably not in the Bears’ favor. The biggest offensive weapon if the Bears are going to do anything on offense, they have to get Marwede the ball and let him run over the defenders. If he is double covered, no problem. That just means that another receiver is open somewhere downfield.

Aerial view of proposed athletic facility and side view of proposed addition to the field house, with pool on the right and track area on the left. (Photo by Wing)
X-country fares poorly at CBP tourney

by LORI BODWELL
Although winds were warm and sunny, Bowdoin's cross country teams were not safe from the effects of Hurricane Gloria. Both meets were cancelled on Saturday, with the men's postponed indefinitely as the women's meet hastily rescheduled for Monday afternoon.

The women traveled to Waterville to fight for bragging rights in the CBP Championship. Expected favorites Bates and Colby emerged victorious. An unexpectedly strong Bates team raced to a second place finish, while Bowdoin filled in the third position.

Football losses, 24-15

(Continued from page 9)
Tufts caught a ten yard pass from QB Paul Foye ten minutes and eleven seconds into the game. A blocked PAT, however, dampened Amherst spirits. The Polar Bears scored for the first time two minutes and ten seconds into the second quarter when RB Bernheim followed a thirty four yard run for a touchdown. Bowdoin were on the very next play into the end zone. Bowdoin's extra point put the Polar Bears ahead by one. The score remained 7-6 until the third quarter. Bowdoin's running back slotted across the 60 yard mark for a fifty two yard touchdown. Amherst followed in a two point conversion attempt. The third quarter ended with the Bears ahead 14-6. Bowdoin were unable to reach Amherst as only a 12-7 lead. The Bowdoin offense and defense broke down very early in the fourth quarter as they allowed two Amherst touchdowns only a minute and two minutes and twenty eight seconds into the quarter. Again Amherst was felled on both PAT attempts.

Bowdoin 0 7-0 8-5 Amherst 6 0-0 12-24

Scoring Summary: A -- 7; T -- 10; P -- 0 (kick failed) B -- Bernheim 1 run (McGowen kick) A -- Lebo 53 pass (failed) B -- Lebo 10 run (failed) A -- Sullivan 22 pass (failed) B -- Glenn 53 pass (Gereow rush)

Rushing: Bowdoin: Bobshanon 17-44; Bernheim 5-45; Gereow 8-44; Fennell 13-34; Smith 3-7 Amherst: Okun 8-42; Lebo 10-36; Tate 7-9; Foye 12-14; Whalen 7-16

Receiving: Bowdoin: Marwede 6-70; Bobshanon 2-17; Cushen 3-17; Amherst: Okun 2-34; Lebo 10-36; Tate 1-9; Foye 12-14; Whalen 7-16

Pawing
Bowdoin Pacing Amherst Comp. Yards TD Int
Fennell 18 9 110 1 0
Kelly 3 3 23 0 0
Amherst Foye 17 11 207 2 1
Hareford 1 0 0 0 0
Sullivan 1-22; Minicus 1-27

Bowdoin Pacing Amherst Comp. Yards TD Int
Fennell 18 9 110 1 0

The Polar Bears tried desperately to make a fourth quarter recovery and pull out a victory. But it was to no avail as a fourth down attempt on the Amherst 37 fell short as did an impressive drive minutes later, when Rich Fennell pitched the ball past his running back on an option. The Bears did make a last minute attempt and managed to score with only fifty three seconds remaining when Fennell came up with Eric Gana on a twenty nine yard TD pass. A successful two point conversion attempt by Stewart got Bowdoin within 24-15 where it remained until the end.

In preparing for this Saturday's game against Tufts (9-7 last year), the Bears should get accustomed to playing against a wishbone attack. Leading the jumbo offense at QB lately has been Kent Getman, but if sophomores Kevin Whittier's injury is playable, he will most likely man the helm this Saturday. If Bowdoin is to make this a better than .500 season they will have to start this Saturday with a solid win over Tufts.

McCollum honored
Senior Bowdoin defensive tackle Mike McCollum has been named to the ECCA Division III North Honor Roll for his standout defensive performance in a 24-19, Sept. 28 loss to Amherst.

In that game, McCollum recorded 11 tackles (four solo) two quarterback sacks, and spearheaded a defensive line that held Amherst to only 100 yards rushing on 54 attempts.

"Mike has been consistent for us all year," notes Head Coach Howard Vandezande. "He makes the big play and he gives us 100 percent in practice."

Golf

(Continued from page 9)

An UNH on September 19, the Polar Bears' combined total of 415 was good enough to place them second behind New Hampshire in a three team field.

In the opening match of the season, the Bowdoin Invitational, Bowdoin finished fourth out of 11 teams in a 36 hole affair.

The key to the season according to Marshall, was the fairly consistent play of the team, particularly the strong efforts of Saulnier and Moynihan.

Saulnier, who was happy with his play, said that he was using all the team's youth is he hopeful that the team "will do better in the upcoming years."

Polar Bears
(Continued from page 9)
A second point that deserves mentioning is the play of the defense this season in the second half. The Polar Bear defense has been burnt badly in the second half of both games this season. Out of the 69 points they have surrendered, 49 have come in the third and fourth quarters. This flaw can be attributed to fatigue, as the defense is required to constantly be on the field due to the offense's inability to sustain any type of drive. If the defense is going to be forced to log a lot of playing time, the only way it will be able to stop an offense late in the game is by having players on the field that are not exhausted. For this season, defensive substitutions have been kept to a minimum. Substituting a few players, particularly ends and defensive backs, on every other series would help keep the starters fresh for crunch time in the fourth quarter.

Don't be fooled. This Bowdoin football team has a great deal of talent, but is currently not being allowed to use it to its potential due to some rather conservative decisions. If the coaching staff is content winning the CBP title, then they are taking the right approach because their "grind it out on the ground" philosophy will only beat weak teams like Bates and Colby. However, if they want to gain some respect as a football team in other parts of New England, the Polar Bears are going to have to be a quality team. The only way this will happen is if the coaches use all of their weapons.

So, please coach, open up the offense and bring excitement back to Bowdoin football. Time is running out.

SPORTS THIS WEEK

October 5 Men's Cross Country vs. USM and Tufts, at USM; 11:00 A.M.

Varsity Field Hockey @ Tufts; 11:00 A.M.

Football vs. Tufts; 1:30 P.M.

Women's Varsity Soccer @ Tufts; 11:30 A.M.

Women's Varsity Tennis vs. Colby; 12:00 P.M.

October 7 Men's JV Soccer vs. Colby

October 8 Women's Varsity Soccer vs. USM; 3:15 P.M.

October 9 Women's Tennis @ Bates; 3:00 P.M.

Varsity Field Hockey vs. St. Mary's; 3:15 P.M.

Men's Varsity Soccer @ UNH; 3:00 P.M.

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digital exam annually

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prostate exam every 3 to 5 years after 2 negative tests 1 year apart.
New Bragg LP
dominated by strong.
Sisters: Norway

(Continued from page 7)
the diggers came to show the people's will/they defined the landlords/the laws were the dispossessed claiming what was their.

Overall, the album is just as impressive as Bragg's previous works. Unfortunately, Bragg has yet to receive the acclaim he deserves here in the U.S., but his continuous touring, his captivating stage presence should begin to pay off.

The Sisters of Mercy, First And Last And Always, (Elektra)

This album is not that new, (spring '85), but if you've heard of "The Sisters" chances are you've heard a cut from this LP. Unfortunately, this is the only commercially successful in England, the band is now breaking ground in the U.S. A summer tour of small clubs, some exposure on MTV, and an increasing amount of air play, especially on college stations, give the band necessary exposure.

Lyman criticizes the band for imitating Joy Division. True. some songs are gloomy and desolate, but Andrew Eldritch, (lead vocals for "The Sisters"), is not as hopeless, and fortunately not as suicidal as Ian Curtis. (Curtis, leader of Joy Division killed himself in 1980). Besides, as good as "The Sisters" are, to compare them with Joy Division is a bit presumptuous.

All cuts on First And Last And Always are good. Andrew Eldritch's voice is hard to forget. it's deep and disturbing, especially in "Black Planet," and "Marian," (where Eldritch moans, "Marian I think I'm drowning/this sea is killing me.

Despite the gloomy lyrics, many songs are danceable, like "Walk Away," "First And Last And Always," and "Possession." Guitar player Wayne Hussey, bassist Gary Marx, and drummer, Doctor Avalanches, round out the steady beat. (Former guitar man Gary Marx is gone).

"The Sisters" should be experienced live. They emerge, dressed entirely in black, from a cloud of fog, green and red from back lighting. All three remain expressionless throughout the show. There are no thrills, just flawless execution.

"The Sisters" popularity as a cult band is increasing; people wear Sisters of Mercy T-shirts, but don't know what they mean.

Hurricane causes scant damage
(Continued from front page)

Although the severe rains which were forecasted never arrived, high winds caused damage to the college landscape. Numerous branches were blown about, and an uprooted tree scarped the southwest corner of Main Hall.

One of the ironic sidelights to the storm concerned the varying losses of power across campus. To students living in Mayflower Apartments, candles were the only lights seen for several days. According to junior Mark Steen, "We lost power Friday at 8:35, and we didn't get it back until Monday at 6:35 That's 75 hours without power. It was pretty lousy." It was pretty lousy. We were

Workers consider BIW offer
(Continued from page 1)

The ironworks is offering the strikers $1,000.00 by the end of the week if they ratify the agreement. "I think they're trying to buy the vote," Bartlett said.

Bartlett, a 10-year veteran of the Hardings Plant in Brunswick says that management's attitude towards workers has changed since 1982. "Until 3 years ago, they were pretty good to work for. You went in and did your job and that was that," he said. "Now they come down on you. They're destroyed the morale of the workers." Bartlett said that grievances were once settled on the shop floor by the lead man. "Now they jerk you around," he said.

"What happens when we go back to work will be anybody's guess. Hopefully we can work together," he said.

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Feminist critic to speak
Sandra Gilbert, Professor of English Literature at Princeton University, will present a lecture entitled, Female Impositions: The Sardonic Heroinism of Edna St. Vincent Millay and Marianne Moore, on October 11 at 4pm in Kruse Auditorium.

Professor Gilbert is a renowned feminist, psychoanalytic literary critic whose major works have become fundamental texts in literary theory and criticism.

With Susan Gubar, she has written The Madwoman in the Attic (1979), and edited Shakespeare's Sisters: Feminist Essays on Women Poets (1979). Her most recent collaborative work is the Norton Anthology of Literature by Women: The Tradition in English (1986). Professor Gilbert is also a poet whose latest book of poetry is Emily's Bread (1985).

This lecture is being sponsored by the Bowdoin Literary Society.

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FRL, OCT. 4, 1985
Greason explains next week

Exec Board discusses the future of rugby

by DOUG JONES

The Executive Board confronted the issues of spring rugby and appointments of student representatives to the Alumni Council at its Tuesday night meeting.

The future of spring rugby is presently in limbo, following the decision of the Athletic Department not to underwrite or train for the spring season, said Gordon Buffonge, an Exec Board committee spokesman.

Buffonge, voicing the findings of an Exec committee established last week, said because of the supposed traditional problems with rugby at Bowdoin and other colleges, the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) has invited college presidents to meet next in February to decide when and if rugby will continue.

The decision of who has jurisdiction over rugby across colleges, according to Buffonge, is Province Representative Delafield, who, as representative of the rugby team, since rugby is not a varsity sport, does not come under NESCAC control. Rather, it is charted under the auspices of the Exec Board.

President A. Royce Greason, however, has veto power over changes granted by the Exec Board, and the Athletic Department provides the team's field and equipment.

Buffonge said that the reasons for the Athletic Department's decision were found in an interview he had with athletic director Sid Watson. Watson cited the lack of control over the club, even though the department is responsible for the consequences of the club's actions. Watson also mentioned the failure of the rugby team to respond reliably to the department's requests.

Specifically, Watson claimed damage to the field, problems with the player's behavior, unorganized scheduling and lack of trainers to corner other sport events.

Delafield argued that because rugby players pay equal tuition they should have equal access to the field.

Liz Lochhead brings the magical poetry of Scotland

by LIZ BRIMMER

"I like to write pictures," Liz Lochhead explained during her recent poetry reading here at Bowdoin. She represents and creates the life—human relationships—with fresh, bold and touching strokes of language. In this interview, she articulates how she and her poetry portray those "pictures of life" through characteristic sketches, masks and a myriad of images of humanity.

Lochhead did not intend to be a poet. "When I left school I went to college to train as a painter." Though I always though I was a painter. I used to draw as English, I mostly drew and painted. It wasn't that my paintings were any good, but to me they were precious. I did it for myself, hoping I'd be in art college someday. When I was lucky enough to get there, I began to miss writing. So I started writing secretly. Funny though, I think if I had carried on with my painting, I'd have become a secret painter.

"When I'd be drawing and couldn't draw all the things I saw—like a blue hat—I'd write notes to myself. Later I'd read them over and gradually I realized that some of the words had better pictures in them than my drawings. So I began putting them together. They were in some sense alive, not just words or fragmented ideas. They had a life of their own, separate from me."

"Then I was lucky enough to win a poetry reading on the BBC. I got a pound and some recognition. I was lucky to know a very good writer that actually ripped apart my earlier work. I had to take it more seriously."

"The early works are simple, song-like things; not fantastic in imagery but full of things like city streets, rainy days and landscapes. I didn't want the stuff that was full of old mythology and literary illusions stuff that kept being fed into stuff before it. But now I'm more conscious of myths—folk tales, oral poetry and popular myth like film or characters like Frankenstein and Dracula. They are dramatic and alive with a mixture of horror, thrill and embarrassment."

Lochhead's poetry is a mixture of social and personal elements. "I like to write pictures," she explained in a recent interview. "When I left school I went to college to train as a painter. But that is a mask. I like the tone of personal poetry. If you write something personal—well and simply—everyone will feel it, too. Like in "Poem for my Sister", everyone understands because they have someone to relate it to. That is something you need to be protected. The poem becomes public."

"Poetry tries to speak for humanity with various bits of your own corner of humanity. If you do come alive, whether personal or fantastic—that I mean made up—it becomes a thing apart from you, living in other people's minds. It doesn't matter what kind of life that mind's captured as long as something is wriggling in it."

"But poems aren't ideas. Often they're begun as a word or a phrase. It's a free gift; poetry is full of grace and sparks from somewhere so that the words actually become physical. Some just need to be written as though they were students have been followed," Joy said. "We have the authority to arrest those people when the in- trude upon our grounds."

"Nothing of this nature has been reported this year," he said.

"We don't have a problem with it downtown," Chief of Brunswick Police Dominic Vermette said.

Vermette explained, "There is no one at this time, but if it's a problem with noise. We don't have a problem with harassment, we really have an annoyance," he said.

Vermette said that the Brunswick Town Council extended curfew hours on the town mall in late summer to combat the noise problem.

"We have foot patrols at night on Maine Street to guard against problems," he said. "There has always been a problem, but the severity of the problem is the real issue.
The BOWDOIN ORIENT
VOLUME CXV

THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

FRI., OCT. 11, 1985

The Color Line

by KURT MACK

The problem of racism is not new to us Americans. Eighty-two years ago in The Souls of Black Folk, W.E.B. DuBois made his famous statement that "the problem of the twentieth century is the problem of the color line." Unfortunately, on the basis of the evidence at hand, we must testify that Dubois's thesis will still be applicable to the 21st century. Therefore, we are forced to journey into the heart of American society and ourselves in order to understand what is happening, and to do something about racial attitudes.

Prejudice is most often based on facts but fosters out of fear and ignorance. The type of race consciousness currently existing in our nation has given a sense of insecurity and a feeling of danger to contact with groups other than one's own. Today, in American cities and towns, walls are being built, anger and hostility are spreading, and our racial attitudes are hardening. Our insensitivity to racial differences and our disregard of values, intellect, and physical abilities intensify destructive reactions to critical problems; our leaders play on people's fears.

Viewpoint

An element in us believes in the myth of time. Martin Luther King wrote in his "Letter From A Birmingham Jail" that "the mind strangely irrational notion" in that we all believe that it is in the very flow of events that will inevitably cure all ills. Actually time is not an element in us — history has proven that with this hard work time itself becomes an ally of social stagnation." It is those people with ill intent and ill will who can with little effort use time to their advantage.

We can't rely on time; black and white attitudes must be actively changed. For example, most Americans would be amazed to learn that, contrary to popular belief, the majority of urban black residents to go to work, draw wages, pay taxes, and have never been involved with the law. Negatively popular belief, not based on fact, continues to create a distorted view of the American black community.

Anti-black racism affects black people as well as white people; we have been brought up in a society that devalues anything black. Unfortunately, black people tend to accept this attitude even more readily than white people do, but all of us who are Americans have anti-black racism as part of our value structure.

The United States is a white man's country, conducted according to white customs and white laws for white purposes, and not to be understood in any way.
THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

UPDATES FROM OTHER COLLEGES TELL WHAT'S NEW

by AL MAURO

Wayne State—Detroit

The editor of Wayne State University's newspaper was dismissed last week after refusing to run military advertising. The editor was dismissed from her $150 a week position after she declined to restate the ads as a portion of President Reagan's policies in Central America.

Bates

The dedication of the new library of the Edmund S. Muskie Archives marks a valuable addition to the school. Bates' economic, political and career opportunities will range from his bid for the Presidency to his position as Secretary of State in the Carter Administration.

Middlebury

Students are voicing displeasure at a proposal to get rid of the inprint yearbook and convert the yearbook to a trimester schedule. The current schedule calls for two regular semesters with a short winter term that allows students to pursue an unusual course or intensive independent study. Student input on the change will be heard until a Nov. 4 vote on the proposal.

Westleyan

The Board of Trustees endorsed a proposal to review the college's investments in South America. This action comes after serious protest from student groups and recent divestitures by many other schools, including Bowdoin, Holy Cross, Colby and Columbia University.

University of Southern Maine—Portland

A severe housing problem is cropping the style of the university. With room enough for 1,087 in campus housing, triples and dorm lounges are being used to house the 1,154 students seeking board. With no foreseeable end to the room shortage, the affected students are getting a 20% refund each week they are roommates.

United Way

by DANIÈLLE COSETT

What makes it a campus debut or a hit? Why does a study marathon? First semester "bella"? Good guesses, but all wrong. The correct answer is the 1985 Student Effort for the United Way fund drive. During this week, a variety of events will take place which will help students discover more about the United Way.

The six week drive at Bowdoin coincides with the Bath/Brunswick drive. During this campaign, the United Way hopes to raise $525,000 within the Bath/Brunswick county.

At the moment, only a sparse schedule of events exists. The fund drive kicks off Saturday, October 12 as the comedy team of Abrans and Anderson perform in the Pub. The community would like volunteers to help organize future events. Currently on the agenda are this weekend's food drive under thoughtful sponsorship by IFC and a skating party in November. Hope to see you on Saturday in the Pub. We look forward to your participation.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

LETTERS

To the Editor:

I don't want to be petty, but I just can't let our esteemed Executive Board Chairman, Jim Bou- doutte '87, continue to languish under a faulty perception of how things work in the real world. Before I take Mr. Boudouette on his offer of a "short mental course regarding the Student As- sembly Constitution," I challenge him to find one example of a Bowdoin College President de- clining a Student Executive Board Committee appointment recom- mendation. Any student familiar with the appointment process knows that the stipulation in Ar- ticle V, Section 1, B, 2 is mere formality. Only naive, Mr. Boudouette, could lead you to believe that the President might balk at an Executive Board de- cision to take an appointment away. If you had bothered to glance at Executive Board history you would have seen that the Board has made such decisions in the past and the President has always accepted them without comment.

If I am to take a Student Constitutional Law course I would much prefer to be instructed by someone with knowledge of how the constitution is properly ap- plied than by our chairman, who has only a theoretical grasp of the document.

Matt Manahan '86

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and journalistic skills were clearly evident as he smartly refused to mention Letterman's weak and faltering "Stupid Pet Tricks." Thank you Jay.

Rusty Shaffer

Steve Surgeon

George Peas

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A summer of bird watching on Kent Island

by PETER HODUM

No larger than Rhode Island, and no island of the state comprising the Grand Manan Archipelago is one of Bowdoin's least known resources. The Bowdoin Scientific Research Station is located on Kent Island, the southernmost island of the archipelago, at the mouth of the Bay of Fundy. Although the research station has been in existence for 50 years, it remains largely a well-kept secret in the Bowdoin community.

Kent Island's rich history predates its acquisition by Bowdoin. It was first settled in the early 1800's by John Kent and subsequently inhabited by several other families. In 1935, as a favor to a friend, J. Sterling Rockefeller bought the island in order to protect a nesting colony of Common Eiders, a species of sea duck. In 1938, Rockefeller gave the island to Bowdoin College, stipulating that it be preserved and used for scientific purposes.

Since then, the island has been used primarily for ornithological research. A large nesting population of Herring Gulls, currently estimated at 10,000 - 12,000 individuals, has been the basis for extensive research. Other studies have been conducted on Black Guillemots, sea birds closely related to Puffins and a diverse number of songbirds, such as warblers, sparrows, and swallows which nest on the island. This past summer, research was performed by students on the vocalizations of Black Guillemots and on reproductive strategies of Tree Swallows. A professor from the University of Pennsylvania completed an extensive research project on the energetics of chick

albatrosses. For the past 30 years, he has been researching a set of study areas composed of several hundred individual birds.

Professor Huntington's return to the island each May is as predictable as the return of the petrels to nest. These small grey seabirds nest in burrows dug in the floor of the largely coniferous forests of Kent Island. Once the burrows have been dug, the petrels return to them year after year. They venture in and out of their burrows only at night, thereby decreasing the probability of predation by gulls. If one takes a walk on the island on a summer night, plentiful petrel chatter calls, sounding remotely like human laughter, are heard filling the air.

Petrels mate for life, which is not a common occurrence in the bird kingdom. Petrels are also unusual in another respect; it is not unusual for them to reach an age exceeding twenty years. Professor Huntington has a bird on record that was at least 32 years of age when last caught. After the breeding season, the petrels leave the island and spend the fall and winter months on the open ocean. In addition to providing many opportunities for ornithological research, the island is an excellent spot for bird watching. Every spring and late summer, the island is a major stopping point for migratory birds. Thousands of shorebirds line the beaches, feeding and resting. Songbirds fill the trees.

For the second consecutive year, a pair of birds began nesting on the island and successfully raised an eaglet. Another bird watching highlight of this past summer was a trip to Machias Seal Island, a Canadian bird sanctuary, which lies to the southwest of Kent Island. The most popular inhabitant of this island is the Puffin. Approximately 1,300 pair of Puffins nest on the island.

Research on Kent Island is conducted primarily in the summer. Professor Huntington’s group of students is interested in doing research up to the island of the journey. This is followed by a two hour ferry trip to Grand Manan Island. A good variety of seabirds, including species closely related to Leach’s Storm Petrels and several species of gulls, can be seen during the crossing. In addition, puffinries and dolphins are regularly seen from the ferry as well as an occasional whale.

On our ferry crossing at the end of August, a finback whale surfaced twice within view and proceeded to swim directly under the ferry. Saddleback dolphins also rode the bow wave of the ferry, much to everyone's delight. Unless the weather is intolerable, most people make the trip maintain a vigil on the bow of the ferry in order not to miss anything possible.

The final stage of the trip begins from Grand Manan. The caretaker of Kent Island, Professor Huntington, takes people out to the island by lobster boat. This 40 minute jaunt is also a good low barrier on his head. Professor Huntington works among the spruce and fir trees in the petrel colony. The hours are long and the weather conditions are disregarded, but the work is extremely rewarding. It is quite easy to become attached to these gentle little birds as they sit unresisting in one's hands, patiently waiting to be released back into their burrows.

After a full day of work in the field, often totalling seven to eight hours, everyone returns for dinner. This is followed by an evening of reading, record keeping, or Trivial Pursuit, all by lantern light.

There is no electricity on the island. Bowdoin is either gas or battery powered.

The regular routine is interrupted occasionally, though. On Sundays, everyone is allowed to “sleep in” until the late hour of 8:00 a.m. However, if this may appear to be, the extra hour is certainly welcomed by all. The arrival of the weekly mail delivery on the supply boat is also cause for interruption. Everyone eagerly awaits the appearance of the supply boat, fervently hoping that friends and family haveresponded to desperate pleas for mail.

Spending the summer on Kent Island is rewarding. It provides an interesting sidelight to a theoretical education. On the island, one can test and apply knowledge gained in the classroom. Anyone interested in Kent Island should contact Professor Huntington.

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Bowdoin Features

Leach's storm Petrel nesting on Kent Island. (Photo by Hodum) summer was a trip to Machias Seal Island, a Canadian bird sanctuary, which lies to the southwest of Kent Island. The most popular inhabitant of this island is the Puffin. Approximately 1,300 pair of Puffins nest on the island. Research on Kent Island is conducted primarily in the summer. Professor Huntington’s group of students is interested in doing research up to the island.
Rich Ganong and Doug Youngren converge on their prey as Tony Rubico looks on. (Photo by Wing)

X-country places third

by LORI BOWDELL

On Saturday, Bowdoin’s men’s cross country team finished third at a meet held at the University of Southern Maine. Strong favorite Bates finished far ahead of the pack with 25 points. Tufts filled the second position with a score of 60, while Bowdoin followed only a point behind. USM had no score because it did not field a complete team.

Eric Shoonien led the team with a time of 27:37, finishing fourth overall. Freshman Tod Dillon turned in another fine performance, capturing the tenth position. Sophomore Dave Burnham (13th) and Al Ivens (16th) followed. Freshman Tom Tihon rounded out the scoring for the Polar Bears with a 20th place finish in his best race this season.

Bowdoin was still without the services of top runners Nord Samuels and Jon Wescott. It appears doubtful that Samuels will run at all this season, while Wescott may be ready to run this weekend.

Coach Brust cited Tihon’s strong performance as a main factor in keeping the team competitive in the absence of top runners. He also noted that the rough terrain of the five-mile course seemed to slow.

In last week’s poll, the team was ranked tenth in New England Division III. It was the first time the Polar Bears have ever been ranked. Brust believes that the poll reflects the fact that the team has “fared well against a tough schedule.”

Bowdoin will attempt to live up to this ranking when it runs at the NESCAC meet to be held on October 12th at Williams. Brust sees Bates as the strongest favorite and believes that there will be fierce competition for the next four or five top spots. He believes that a healthy Bowdoin team should place in the top five.

The women’s cross country team will return to action this weekend when they join the men at Williams for the NESCAC meet.

Field hockey loses for the first time

by KEVIN WESLEY

After a tough loss to Tufts University last Saturday, the women’s field hockey team rebounded with a 5-2 overtime win against the University of Southern Maine.

A determined Bowdoin squad recovered from their loss of the season when they met a rugged Southern Maine team on Wednesday. The Jumbos came into the game with a 5-2 record, but both losses were to nationally ranked teams.

The Polar Bears came out strong from the start and set the tempo of the game. Tufts had a few good scoring opportunities.-home, and lost the game. Meanwhile, the Jumbos' offense was non-existent. They had no scoring chances in the first half and were outscored 2-1 at the end of regulation play.

Consistent play on the part of the Polar Bears kept Bowdoin alive in overtime. Coach Sally LaPointe noted the play of junior goalie Maggie Churchill as a key. "Maggie had a great game. She had 14 saves, and they were significant saves."

The score remained deadlocked in overtime until Woodhull connected for her third goal of the game at 8:12 in overtime to seal the victory. Kim Conly had an assist on the winning goal.

Woodhull, a sophomore from Edgartown, MA, now has 10 goals on the season, and two hat tricks for the Polar Bears.

After a tough first half, the game was a complete turnaround as the Jumbos' offense fell flat. The Polar Bears, on the other hand, maintained their strong performance and scored five goals in the second half to clinch the win.

The team continued to press their advantage throughout the game, outscoring the Jumbos 5-2. The win was particularly significant as it marked the first overtime victory for the Polar Bears this season.

Men’s soccer settles for tie

by PETE LAMONTAGNE

In weather conditions reminiscent of Hurricane Gloria, the men’s varsity soccer team battled to a 1-1 overtime tie against Tufts University on Saturday after a dedicated Parent’s Weekend crowd. Bowdoin played a fine match, but victory was not to be had for the Polar Bears.

The action of the first half proved that Bowdoin fielded a much stronger team than Tufts. The Bears surpassed the Jumbos in skill, conditioning, and tactical knowledge.

Bowdoin played its best soccer of the 1985 season in the first half, accumulating one goal and a number of outstanding displays of individual talent and collective tactical skills. Bowdoin’s only goal of the match came very early in the first half when senior tri-captain Don Blanchon headed the ball past the Tufts goalie, who was caught out of position. Senior sweeper-back Jeff Whitman was credited with the assist.

Whitman has continually turned in fine performances for Bowdoin, anchoring the defense with his fine tackling skills and stimulating the offense with excellent distribution. Bowdoin’s impressively low goals against average (under one goal per game) can be linked with Jeff’s role as sweeper.

Sophomore forward Stathis Manoussos’s parents had great reason to be proud, for he played as well as anyone has so far this season. Particularly in the first half, Manoussos provided Bowdoin fans with exciting offensive displays. On one play, having apparently dribbled into a tight spot among three Tufts defenders, he gracefully burned the defenders and fired a shot on goal.

By the time the first half had ended, the poor weather conditions had begun to take their toll. Players were slipping, the ball was skipping past defenders and Bowdoin’s momentum was becoming increasingly hard to maintain.

The Tufts team that began the second half so well no longer resembled a J.V. squad. Indeed, Tufts quickly gained the momentum of the second half and capitalized on Bowdoin’s flatness. The Bears just couldn’t keep the same intensity that had highlighted the first half, and Tufts jumped at the chance to tie the game.

On a ball dropped by Bowdoin goalie Ian Torrey, a Tufts player pushed the ball into the net for an opportunity’s goal. The goal did not result from a great tactical attack nor a defensive breakdown. Tufts merely capitalized on a lucky bounce.

(Continued on page 6)

Polar Bears clinch first win

by JAY GIBBONS

Playing on a wet and muddy field in the last meet of the season, Bowdoin avenged two straight losses last Saturday with a 4-9 win over the Tufts Jumbos. The difference between this game and the Polar Bears’ first two was the very fact that the Jumbos played a weak and relentless football rather than fifty.

In the past, the Polar Bears have tended to relax in the second half for a short period of time, only to fall behind before they can recover. But Saturday, the team refused to back down at any juncture during the game. "It was a total team effort," commented an elated coach Howard Vanderbose.

The game started rather slowly as the teams tried to get the better part of the first half. Tufts broke the sl of Paul Dresens when Paul Dresens scored from five yards out. Although the Jumbos successfully executed an outside kick following the touchdown, it was to no avail as they were stymied by the Polar Bear defense.

Vandervest praised the work of defensive tackles Lobater and Mike McCullom. Fred Lobater was credited with eleven solo tackles and a sack, while McCul-

Ava Motionless wheels and deals in action against Tufts this past week. (Photo by Wing)
Lady Bears overpower USM

by LIZ LYNCH

The women's soccer team continued their sensational season this week, crushing USM 9-0 at Pickard Field on Wednesday.

The Bears, still ranked first in New England Division III, struck early, scoring six goals in the first half. Jill Brueckman, who scored the only goal in the game, which set the tone for the rest of the game. Brueckman's goal was the first goal of the game for USM.

The Bears scored three more goals in the second half, with goals from Kane, Madeline, and Sarah. Kane's goal was the second goal of the game for USM.

The Bears continue their season on Saturday, when they host Tufts at 1 p.m.

Soccer

(Continued from page 5)

After the goal, Bowdoin regained control and prevented Tufts from gaining many more scoring opportunities. The Bears, however, enjoyed a number of fine chances, though none yielded goals.

As the second half continued, Bowdoin pressured the Tufts defense, but poor weather conditions and poor officiating made scoring difficult for both teams. The entire overtime periods were dominated by Bowdoin, though scoring opportunities were few. Most of the play centered around midfield with occasional penetration. When it all was over, Bowdoin had established its record at 2-3-1 with its first tie of the season.

Bowdoin now faces a very challenging set of opponents in the next three games, including Div. I powerhouse New Hampshire and U.M.O.

Field Hockey

(Continued from page 5)

Laura Bongiorno in the Tufts net.

Bowdoin now stands at 5-1-1 for the season. However, the team's extra time success does not ensure smooth sailing for the rest of the season. The team finished the season against Plymouth State, which is ranked 13th in the country. Prior to that confrontation, the Polar Bears play Middlebury and Colby, both of which are extremely competitive.

The key to the rest of the season will be how well the team plays together. "We've got a lot of good players," said LaPointe. "We've got to do what we can do best. We've got to keep honing in on doing things better."

"They've been surprisingly together the whole season. In that respect we're ahead of the game," LaPointe explained.

The next test for the Polar Bears will come this Saturday when the team travels to Connecticut to play Wesleyan.

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Tennis bows to Colby

by MATT LONDON

After a disappointing 6-3 loss to Colby, the women's tennis team will try to rebound this weekend in the state championship at Bates.

Bowdoin's defeat Monday to a deeper Colby team dropped the Polar Bears' season record to 5-2. In the match, Whipple, playing at the number one seed, was an easy 6-1, 6-0 winner.

Playing at number two, Ann Penner was knocked out, 2-6, 4-6. Previously undefeated number three seed Amy Weinstack was a tough luck 3-6, 5-7 loser. Reid believed that, had Weinstack been able to take the close second set, she would have gone on to take the match.

Tennis by Jaymee Bennett

Both Mary Corcoran and Lynn Bottger were involved in close three set matches. Corcoran forced a third set by winning 6-3 in the second set, but she was nipped 5-7 in the third. Meanwhile, Bottger won her match by posting a 7-6 victory in the decisive third set.

Looking ahead to the regular season, Reid said that the team must get better production out of the number two through six positions. "Once you get past Lyndsay, we got a problem."

However, on a more positive note, Reid also said, "I just have a feeling that as we go along, we are going to improve all the while."

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Watson nominations—

Four Bowdoin seniors have been nominated for Thomas J. Watson Fellowships, Dean of the College Robert Wilhelmsen has announced.

The nominees are Jill Birmingham, Chance Briggs, Celia Kennedy, and Melissa Walters. The selected students will receive for $10,000 grants for a year of independent study and travel abroad. Twenty fellows are chosen in March from a field of 170 candidates nominated by 60 small, private college and university in the United States.

Jill Birmingham's proposal is entitled "A Sambaru Lifestyle." The Sambaru are a nomadic, pastoral tribe living in the region of Kenya's northern Rift Valley. She proposes to study each age group and their specific responsibilities to their society.

Chance Briggs' proposal is entitled "Wofel Traditional Oral Literature." The literary tradition of these tribes in Senegal, Mauritania, and Gambia is oral. Little of the literature has been transcribed and even less has been translated into English. He hopes to accomplish both of these goals.

Celia Kennedy's proposal is entitled "An Evaluation of the Successes and Failures of Two Self-Help Development Movements in South Asia." She proposes to study and compare the relative rates of success in improving the living conditions of the rural populations.

Melissa Walters' proposal is entitled "A Study of the Changing Lifestyles of Outpost Families in Newfoundland." In the late 1960's a system of roads was built linking 900 Newfoundland settlements, known as "outport communities." She proposes to investigate to what extent these changes have affected the lifestyles of these families.

All of the nominees will be interviewed on campus in November. Final choices will be announced in March.

Soccer benefits United Way

by NEIL OLSON

On Sunday, October 13th, Bowdoin's annual White Key soccer tournament will be held at Pickard Field. The event is being sponsored by the Interfraternity Council (IPC) and will include both fraternity and independent teams. The proceeds from the tournament, which will begin at 10:00 a.m., will go to the United Way and for the Bath-Brunswick area.

Richard Mersereau, Director of Public Relations for Bowdoin, and Katherine Watson, Director of the Art Museum, are in charge of the college's efforts to raise $18,000 over the next six weeks for the United Way fund. This effort is part of a larger campaign by the United Way to raise $525,000 in the Bath-Brunswick area.

Mersereau points out thatBowdoin students have long been active in United Way agencies in this area, including the local chapter of the American Red Cross, the Big Brother/Big Sister program and Parkview Memorial Hospital. He goes on to say, however, that "to my knowledge, this is the first year that a student organization has taken an active part in fund raising for this cause. We're proud of the fact that the IPC is participating."

Student organizations were notified earlier this year concerning support for the United Way effort and the Interfraternity Council responded enthusiastically. "There was no hesitation," says Mersereau, "they just jumped right in."

Although the IPC sponsors Sunday's tournament, individuals throughout the Bowdoin community, including fraternity members, independents and faculty, will participate. Tournament Director Andy Fay, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, hopes to field twenty or 25 teams, involving nearly 300 competitors, for Sunday's event.

The entry fee for these teams should raise between 25 and four hundred dollars which will then go into the college fund.

ABRAMS & ANDERSON

IMPROVISATIONAL COMEDY IN THE PUB

SATURDAY AT 8:30

FREE ADMISSION

FRIDAY the item for tonight is hot jazz (or cool jazz I always get them confused) from the Larry Ridley Trio. This is the opening event of the John Brown/Russwurm Lecture Series. He's the man who gave his name to the John Brown/Russwurm Afro American Center. The concert begins at 8:00 in Pickard, and admission is free.

EVENSTAR CINEMA, TONTINE MALL, BRUNSWICK

I'm going to refrain from making a trachy dead Ruth Gordon joke, but...no, I can't. Anyone who is in a new sprit with Glenn Close. It is called Maxie and I think it is about reincarnation. Call for times 729-5486.

CINEMAS FOUR, COOKS CORNER, BRUNSWICK

1. Arnold and Grace maybe, but Arnold and Rae Dawn Chong...definitely. Commando at 7:00 and 9:00.

2. Invasion USA at 7:05 and 9:05.

3. Back to the Future How old are you now, how old are you now, how old are you now, how old are you now???? 7:00 and 9:00.

4. Peer Weas Big Adventure aren't you glad it isn't Teen Wolf Pee Wee shows at 7:10 and 9:10.

Don't forget the Flicks Van to Cooks Corner for the movies at 6:45 and 8:45.

PUB SCENE

The Bowdells Ricky and the Resistors. Intern Pub Annie Clark.

SATURDAY

Gloria slowed them down, but she couldn't stop them. Abrams and Anderson have ventured at last. They'll be in the Beer necessity at 8:30, and I think they'll use Gloria in their set.

Don't forget the Flicks Van at 6:45 and 8:45 (from the Union).

— compiled by Frank Mitchell

Pub manager speaks up

(Continued from front page)

unfortunately, there isn't enough to the idea that something needed to be done in order to re-establish some sense of community.

By purchasing an insurance package that would allow the Bear Nightmare to operate as a non-profit entity, all the college authorities aren't trying to promote drinking. Instead, they're trying to establish a facility suitable to students living in hopes that the pub will once again be populated, thereby increasing student attendance.

Secondly, inasmuch as Dean Wilhelmsen and many faculty members consider the pub a valuable asset as a social institution, they also consider it a place to teach social habits and responsibilities. Learning to drink responsibly in a social setting was important in the pub's past history, but now that the administration (and the SAPC with $5,000 contribution) has gone ahead and invested in a costly liquor liability insurance policy in order to provide students of legal age with a choice, such a lesson takes on even more importance.

The administration was willing to go forward with its decision because it had confidence and faith that students would assume responsibility. As manager of the Bear Necessity, it is my job to see that the Pub runs smoothly. Things will run much better if students assume such responsibility and adhere to the laws laid down by Maine state and local governments in exchange for the new found privilege.

Therefore, I ask you as long as you are legal and desire the choice, to drink, but first think. Should all of you consider yourself as responsible persons and think about the previously mentioned guidelines and think about responsible behaviors (i.e. taking the campus shuttle, limiting your consumption, spreading your consumption over time) before consuming alcoholic beverages, the pub will run smoothly, the administration will be content, and you as individuals will have learned a valued lesson on responsible behavior.

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Lochhead explains the poetry process

(Continued from front page)

Glasgow School of Poetry which, she says, is "an invention by London critics. We've identified that way because we're all from the Glasgow School of Art and become sensitive in Glasgow. But we'd be writing whether they called us a school or not."

"I don't think there's commonality between us. Maybe there's been mutual influence since we're friends, but we don't discuss our work critically. I guess it is inspiring that we're together."

"I think this Glasgow thing comes from the fact that London critics see that we're not English. We're all interested in other writers elsewhere and we're not writing typical English. I'm not terribly interested in English literature. I can't bear English poetry. I can't hear it being said. But I can hear American poetry and understand it. My favorite woman poet is Elizabeth Bishop. She's a New Englander and a very different kind of poet.

"There's life in her work—a doggedness, a cumminess."

"I love Robert Lowell's poem, too. I just love living life. And what's happening with education, schooling causes such problems that tries to teach you what's good and what to love."

"With me I grew to love the things I once hated. Before art school I loved painting, novels and plays. I didn't like poetry, except ballads because they were so simple and direct. But I learned that poetry we did in school. I remember reading D.H. Lawrence's "The Smell of the Dime" which starts out, "A snake came to my water trough! Oh a hot, hot day! And I in pajamas for the best, to drink there." I thought how dare he put pajamas into this poem. Why did he think he would care? I thought it was embarrassing for him. But there was something in it. It was alive, somehow. I knew I hated it because I really loved it. The mixture of horror, thrill, embarrassment and simple celebration is an awful lot of the poetry I like the best. These are aspects of my own work."

"My poetry early on was quite dramatic and performable. Gradually I began to write funny things that were written to be performed. But the poetry was disappearing under the public thing. Now it's split apart. In the last 3-4 years, I've really explored drama, writing plays and character sketches. I like the idea of being a poet in the theatre. I've adapted Dracula, for example. The dream, the terror, I find exciting. Writing plays is different than poetry, though. A play is a big idea you have to work with, struggle with everyday whereas poetry is that free gift. The sketch and that element between poetry and plays, more at dramatic monologue. The characters are separate from me, speaking and telling stories, but their construction is something like a poem."

Lochhead has toured America from coast to coast by bus. She found it interesting "meeting the monologue kings and queens, listening to their stories. I'll try to translate them into my poetry."

Many of Lochhead's poetic characters speak from a woman's point of view. But she sees her poetry as "more female than feminist. I'm not a feminist poet, I will never allow myself to be labeled with a hyphen. That title seems to marginalize one. It implies a bias in one's writing. Others discredit it in advance because they think they won't be interested in it, without thinking, of course, that they are biased, too. They're very naïve in that. But also the poets who call themselves feminist often use it to say their work is above criticism because it is politically correct. But I think much work has lost some of its life. Since Adrienne Rich, for example, worked out an ideological position, her poetry's become less interesting."

"All along I've felt my country was a woman's. My poetry is about women, being a woman from lots of different points of view."

To all aspiring poets, Lochhead believes "the important thing is to keep doing it and read back to yourself and to someone you trust. Look for the parts that spring alive to you and also strike other people. Then look for the parts that must be cut. In a way you have to murder your darlings. The best parts of the poem won't be the best when you are writing."

America's greatest success. Undoubtedly its well being at home and abroad would be increased directly. We are living in a period in the history of this nation where America must demonstrate that justice, equality, and appreciation of cultural values are possible between black and white people.

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Future of rugby hindered by NESCAC

by TOM RIDDLE

The future of spring rugby at Bowdoin is seriously in doubt, following an agreement among the athletic directors and presidents of Bowdoin, Bates, and Colby colleges to limit rugby to a fall season.

Bowdoin Athletic Director Sid Watson said that the decision to eliminate spring rugby was based on several points. Watson noted that although rugby is a club organization, it is a contact sport and thus subject to certain rules established by the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC).

Under NESCAC rules, a trainer or other such club cannot be required to be at all home contests. Watson said that although Bowdoin has a trained coach to accommodate fall and winter sports, the college carries one less trainer in the spring because of the lower number of spring sports. He stated that the need for a trainer for rugby would create scheduling problems.

Watson also said that while NESCAC schools provide catastrophic insurance for football and hockey teams, there is no insurance for rugby players. This lack of coverage makes the college liable for injuries to rugby participants. Watson said that the number of injuries to rugby players is about four per season.

Physician Assistant Geoff Beckett of the Dudley Cove Health Center estimated that Bowdoin's three home rugby games this fall, eleven players received "significant" injuries requiring medical treatment. These injuries included lacerations, concussions, and knee injuries. Beckett added that rugby injuries are usually "more dramatic" than those from other sports.

Watson also said that this spring in particular is a poor one for rugby, as the number of playing fields at Pickard Field will be reduced due to the construction of other facilities.

Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm said that the rugby team had suffered injuries due to their unrelatable adherence to other NESCAC rules. According to NESCAC rules, alcoholic beverages are to be consumed in connection with a game, and in order to participate in the fall schedule before the start of the season, which may not be allowed without the approval of an "appropriate person." Wilhelm said that alcohol is necessary for a better behaved program than other conference schools, both rules have been broken at various times.

Watson agreed, noting that schedule changes create problems for the athletic department, which is responsible for providing training. He noted that scheduling problems have cost him more time than any other team.

At this December's meeting, NESCAC chairman and Bowdoin rugby player LeRoy Gregson is expected to suggest that all NESCAC schools eliminate the spring season and that all schools provide their rugby teams with coaches. Wilhelm said that such changes would be responsible for team behavior and for fixing a schedule, thereby nullifying the "unfairness" of the new schedule for the rugby teams.

Rugby team member Paul Chet said that the rugby teams have agreed to abide by the rules and that there have been "no major problems" this year. The problem, he said is that "the school just hates rugby." He added that there are so many players interested in rugby that if (Continued on page 7)

Execs act on songs, flicks

by LISA DREIER

The positions of representatives to the Alumni Council and to a committee to investigate gender discrimination in school songs opened for application after Tuesday's Exec Board meeting. In addition, the board considered taking action against Student Senate Committee members who still have not submitted reports which were due last spring.

Three positions as Alumni Council representatives are up for election. Students attend the two-yearly Council meetings until they graduate, according to Colm Sweeney '86, temporary Alumni Council chairman. The student reps can serve proctors' reports and convert general student sentiment. Applicants for the positions must sign up at the Moulton Union information desk by 4:00 Tuesday and will be interviewed by an Exec Board committee headed by Paul Porter and including Julianne Driold and Beth O'Brien.

A committee to investigate possible sexism in Bowdoin's school songs will need three student reps, to be recommended by the same interviewing committee. Exec Board members emphasized the fact that the committee will not necessarily change the songs but will consider changing their wording to eliminate discrimination, and make a recommendation to President Greason.

Student Senate committee reps who have put off submitting last spring's reports to the Exec Board may have a rude awakening. Exec Board member Matt Picillo noted that less than one third of the (Continued on page 7)
Friday, October 11, was National Anti-Apartheid Protest Day around the country. Here at Bowdoin, Struggle and Change and the Afro-American Society marked the occasion by offering black armbands and information around campus. They were not the only students who did something to remind us about the continuing struggle in South Africa.

** In Cambridge, 200 students and professors at Harvard rallied to protest the university's $400 million investment in corporations doing business in South Africa.

** At Wesleyan, 130 students were arrested and charged with creating a public disturbance when they blocked entrances to administrative buildings. They were demanding complete divestiture of the university's interests in 34 corporations connected with South Africa.

** Students from Georgetown, Howard, and George Washington U. participated in a rally outside the South African embassy in Washington. There were 24 arrests.

** Bowdoin, 100 students from five area universities demonstrated at Copley Plaza, where IBM has offices. They demanded that the company sever its ties with South Africa.

** At Yale, more than 400 students came out for a rally outside the office of the president. The students brought a petition with 3000 signatures calling on the university to sell the $250 million in stocks it has in firms doing business in South Africa.

** Way out at Berkeley, 1200 students demonstrated at a noon rally while at Colgate, 80 students did the same.

It was a busy day on the quads, and it should be noted that at some schools, it has been busy in the investments office as well.

Late last week, Colby officials voted to sell all the college's stock holdings in companies involved in South Africa. The divestment adds up to $7.5 million.

Some of the schools which have partially or totally divested since last April include Columbia, Ohio State, Arizona State Barnard, the University of Massachusetts, Iowa State, and the State University of New York.

Here in our corner of the country we must not forget that all across America the anti-apartheid movement is still on, and that colleges and universities are leading the way. Let's not be left behind its ties with South Africa.

Consider teaching

Professor of Mathematics James E. Ward's viewpoint is a condensed version of a chapel talk he delivered earlier in the semester.

by JAMES E. WARD

My point can be simply stated: I want to urge Bowdoin students to give serious consideration to going into public school teaching. And I will be able to offer only one of the many possible reasons for doing so: because you are so badly needed in that profession.

To organize my larger proposition, I will focus on four questions:
1. Where are we today in terms of supplying the teachers public education needs? 2. How did we get here? 3. What can be done? 4. Why should you teach?

The first question is, where are we nationally in terms of supply- ing teachers to public education? The short answer is that we are in the beginning stages of a serious teacher shortage in this country. The September 25 issue of Education Week reported that since 1975, the number of elementary school students has increased by more than 50 percent and that, consequently, the number of students majoring in education has declined by more than 50 percent. Furthermore, the college age group has begun to expire -- the product of the current school age of the children born during the post-War II generation, what is sometimes called the "echo" of the World War II baby boom. In addition, the average age of American teachers now is about 42 -- is rising. In the next five years, 20 to 30 percent of the current teaching force will retire.

Predictions from the National Center for Education Statistics suggest the consequences of such trends. By 1992, according to the Center's projections, there will be 34 percent fewer teachers nationwide than positions available.

In short, it is becoming a race against time. According to federal projections, we are facing an enormous shortage of teachers in the near future.

But of course, numbers aren't the whole story. In addition to having enough teachers, we need to have well-qualified teachers. But recent National Education Association statistics show that more than 104,000 teachers are teaching full time outside their fields and another 57,000 teachers teach more than three-quarters of their time outside their fields. Isn't this making a mockery of education?

And there is another issue, one which is little uncomfortable to talk about. Let me quote Faith Dunn, chairman of the Education Department at Dartmouth: "Like it or not, there is a hierarchy of post-secondary institutions, with selective liberal-arts colleges at the top and the teacher-training institutions very near the bottom... Clearly, the result of this institutional differentiation is unequal distribution of academic talent among the different sectors."

At the college-applicant pool gets smaller (as it does with each passing year), the standards of the academically superior students are admitted to the selective liberal-arts colleges; the lower standard of the academically inferior students are admitted to the teacher-training institutions; the lower standard of the academically superior students is admitted to the teacher-training institutions; and the lower standard of the academically inferior students is admitted to the teacher-training institutions.

To put this in perspective, by 1992, approximately half of all newly hired teachers will be equivalent to about 22% of all college graduates. That means that if -- in a approximation of some minimum standard -- the schools decided to hire only graduates who had combined SAT scores of, say, 1000, they would need many such graduates available.

Now let's turn to my second question: Why do we need such teachers? According to Gary Sykes who has studied the matter, in retrospect it is easy to see several trends. The first of these trends has been the state of the labor market for teachers. Throughout the 70's, declining student enrollments created a teacher surplus that discouraged college students from entering teaching, that adversely affected the bargaining position of teachers, their work environments, and that forced greater attention on salary increments as key factors in recruitment.

Another trend has been a widely perceived decline in the quality of working conditions, especially at high schools in large urban environments, schools today may be no better or worse than ever, but society, in a negative way, has made a negative judgment on the role of drugs, student violence, vandalism, apathy, racial discord, loss of personal responsibility, the loss of authority, and degrading physical facilities.

(Continued on back page)
Lecture examines mass censorship in Russian culture

by AL MAURO

Images of Winston Smith from Orwell's 1984 were invited Tuesday at the University of Connecticut by Dartmouth Professor Lev Loseff, an emerite who came to the University from the University of Union in 1976. He spoke on the role of censorship in the U.S.S.R., and his knowledge came directly from his history of censorship in western Europe to Loseff's personal experience as an editor of children's publications.

According to Loseff, "Censorship is the strongest motivating force, in human beings as being a weak second." And this, he said, is a main tool used by the Soviet government in forcing support by the masses.

The role of censorship in Russia, he said, can be traced to ancient governments, where people were living in the ancient world and did not know something better existed.

Censorship became an integral part of the Russian governments and of the Catholic Church, especially when the printing press was invented, and censorship immediately available to the masses.

The role of censorship in Russian literature, which used to be lenient in the first quarter of the century as the Bolsheviks took control.

The Russian government of Tsar Nicholas II, for seven months of freedom after the fall of the monarchy in 1917. When censorship came back, it was the strictest yet; the leaders had an ideology to uphold.

The main role of Russian censorship, GLAVLIT, was born after the revolution of 1917.

This organization has a peculiar image in Russia. He says that while GLAVLIT has some power, the government does not have the power to deal with subtle, rape, every movie, every book, every case.

The censorship carried out by this organization has three main features. The first is that it covers all ideological issues; second, the issues can be extended to groups, schools, fields, etc.; and the third main feature is that the censorship is preliminary. Instead of being censored, they would stop the books from ever being printed.

Censorship in communication has a book called "the line," which is a sort of censorship handbook put out by the government. It contains examples of every kind of attention that might arise, and it has to be censored, with the areas of censors, book censors, film censors, religious matters, state secrets, pornography or any threatening material. The actual foundation of the party.

The second major role played by GLAVLIT is censorship on the place where censorship takes place in every office dealing in communication. These censors have to make sure that every piece of tape is approved every piece of tape to be set, every scene in a movie, and every word in a piece of literature. This process creates a serious delay in the distribution of information to the public.

The third major role is censorship on the book. It is a sort of internal, psychological censor, said

(Continued on back page)
Bookstores in Brunswick: plenty of good selections for every reader

by MICHAEL MAY

Now that the October rush is over, everyone has some time to sit down and enjoy a good read, right? If you don't, it's still good to know that Brunswick has a surprisingly good selection of bookstores to browse through when you need to find that certain book. Where should you start looking?

The first, but not always most obvious answer is our own Moulton Union Bookstore. Not only does it carry the essential Sports Illustrated, People, Time, Newsweek and assorted agony delights, but it is also abundantly supplied with a good selection of books. It's a good idea to stop by for a visit.

But there's more. There are a number of other bookstores in Brunswick that offer a wide range of selections and are always worth a visit. This week, we'll look at the bookstores that specialize in different genres and are always worth a visit.

MacBeain's

MacBeain's is a well-known bookstore in Brunswick that specializes in hard-to-find books. They carry a wide range of topics, including biographies, history, and literature. Their collection is always expanding, so there's always something new to discover.

The bookstore is located on the corner of Pleasant Street and Broadway, and they're open from 10am to 6pm daily. They also have a small section of used books, which is always a good place to start.

Gulf of Maine Books

Gulf of Maine Books is located on the corner of Main Street and Mountain Avenue. They specialize in books about the Gulf of Maine, including marine biology, marine history, and local geography.

The store is open from 10am to 6pm daily, and they have a wide selection of new and used books. They also offer a service to order books that they don't have in stock.

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There are quite a few things you can do this weekend. You can drink, or attend a dance concert, or hear a pianist's recital; there is only one thing you cannot do on this campus.

FRIDAY

Pianist Thomas Richter begins a very cultural weekend at Bowdoin. The concert starts at 8:00 in Kresge Auditorium.

After the concert, stop by the Pub (yes, Bowdoin's Pub for a drink (the alcohol kind).

EVENINGSTAR CINEMA, TONTINE MALL, BRUNSWICK

It's killed Margaret Hemingway. He turned in Mickey Hourke, and now he's in Australia looking for the answer to Coke. It's Eric Roberts in the Coca Cola Kid, but you'll have to call for times: 729-5480.

CINEMAS FOUR, COOKS CORNER, BRUNSWICK

1.Maria Shriver's fiancé joins Cheech and Chong's daughter for Commando at 7:00 and 9:00.

If you liked The Big Chill, don't go see this. It's St. Elmo's Fire at 7:00 and 9:00.

III.Back to the Future at 7:00 and 9:00.

IV.Pee Wee's Big Adventure at 7:10 and 9:10.

PUB SCENE

The Bowdoin: Jimmy Midnight and the Chairs.

The Intown Pub: Jim Gelliat.

SATURDAY

The second night of this very cultural weekend is the Santagata Lecture in the Arts. Tonight Meredith Monk begins her two part lecture-concert series at 7:30 in Pickard.

The Beer Necessity and S.U.C. bring you folk singer Doc Cummings at 9:00.

It's not just a coke and a smile anymore.

SUNDAY

The cultural weekend continues at 4:00 in Kresge as Meredith Monk presents a solo concert/film.

— compiled by Frank Mitchell

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Tennis wins at States

by MATT LONDON

Bowdoin's women's tennis team, which battled back from early season setbacks to win the State Championship, continues its season this weekend at the New England Championships, being played at Amherst.

Lyndsay Whipple, Ann Penner, Amy Weinstock, Mary Corcoran, Lynn Botter, and Cindy Latham are representing Bowdoin at the tournament.

Although he is not predicting that the Polar Bears will take the title, Coach Ed Field said note that his teams have "always performed credibly at the New Englands."

Bowdoin split its two matches last weekend, muscling St. Michael's 9-0, but then having the favor returned by Middlebury, 8-1.

Led by Whipple and Penner, Bowdoin captured the State Championship played at Bates, Oct. 12-13. Whipple defeated Penner in an all Polar Bear singles' championship match. Then the two turned around to take the A doubles title. Co-captains Amy Corcoran and Lynn Botter combined to win the State B doubles championship.

Assuming the season, Reid said, "The way it is started off, with many of the girls deciding not to play, I didn't expect that we'll have the fine season that we did. So, I am delighted the way it turned out."

Winning streak ended by New Hampshire College

by LIZ LYNN

The women's soccer team suffered a tough loss at the hands of the number one Division II team, New Hampshire College, by the score of 2-1. Wednesday's defeat was only the second loss for the squad, ranked seventh in New England and first in New England Division III.

The team came out flat, and let NHC take control of the game from the start. "We didn't play as well as we've ahd," commented coach John Culley. "NHC is a very strong team at both ends of the field, and their speed neutralised much of what we wanted to do."

NHC scored first, 16 minutes into the game, taking advantage of the Bear's slow start. Paula Wood evened the score at the thirteenth minute mark of the second half. Robin Rauschenbush put Wood a cross from the left wing, and she beat the right fullback and blasted a shot past the NHC netminder.

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The score remained knotted until NHC forced back of the net with eight minutes remaining to play. The team played well in sports, but was unable to maintain the usual high quality of their play.

Last Friday, the women traveled to Vermont and beat Division I UVM 2-1, while also battling the elements. With a wind howling straight down the middle of the field, the team elected to take advantage of it in the first half. All Coffey found the back of the net twice, and the ball never left the UVM half of the field.

In the second half, the story was reversed, with UVM in control due to the wind factor. However, the Bowdoin defense played well and limited them to a single tally despite the UVM tactic of lofting every ball toward the goal in hopes of a wind-aided score.

Friday night, a storm hit Ver- (Continued on page 6)
Men’s soccer pummelled

by PETE LAMONTAGNE

The men’s varsity soccer team suffered four losses in a row in recent play. The Polar Bears now stand at a discouraging 2-7-1 mark.

Against Division I UNH, Bowdoin lost 2-0 in a hard fought match in which the Bears never threatened. Sophomore Peter Leavitt defended the goal for Bowdoin because senior keeper Ian Torrey was unable to play due to a shoulder injury. Despite the loss, Leavitt proved his skill as a goalie and will clearly be a solid keeper after Torrey graduates. Bowdoin had difficulty initiating scoring drives in the match and thus enabled UNH to sit comfortably on its lead for the duration of the game.

Bowdoin travelled next to Willamette, Mass., where the Polar Bears faced their most talented competition of the season. William blanked Bowdoin 4-0 with a powerful offense that featured an All-American midfielder. Except for isolated instances, Williams controlled the match and kept Bowdoin continually on the defensive.

The Bears then returned to Brunswick for a match against the University of Maine at Orono, another Division I competitor. Unfortunately, UMO was victorious and Bowdoin accumulated its third loss without scoring.

Neither UMO nor Bowdoin scored in the first half. Yet, despite the lack of scoring, Maine clearly had the upper hand offensively. Bowdoin’s forward lines were inactive, and it prevented Maine from scoring with some excellent defensive plays. Coach Karl Meir blocked a UMO corner kick early in the game that stifled the Black Bear attack. This type of play stopping defense proved to be the key to Bowdoin’s first half success. But, Bowdoin’s scoring opportunities were few, and some goals.

In the second half, Bowdoin finally began to gain some offensive momentum. After a couple more shots were missed in the first twenty minutes of the second half than it had in the first twenty minutes of the first half, the Bears began to gain some possession power. They would eventually wear down the Maine defense to Rolf Langland for a fine scoring opportunity.

But UMO stifled Bowdoin’s hopes for victory with twenty three minutes left in the game when Jeff Reidheiser blocked a penalty shot from Bowdoin’s Meier and the near post. After this game winner, Meier was sent off and scored twice more before the final whistle sounded.

Bowdoin’s next opponent will be Bates College on Saturday, Oct. 13. Bates is a powerful team andBowdoin’s first two losses this season have both been against Bates. The Bears will have to play well to stop this Bates Forward line. A tie or win would improve the Bears to 2-1 in the ECAC and enable them to stay in contention for the conference title.

Fennell honored

Senior Bowdoin quarterback Rich Fennell has been named to this week’s ECAC Division III North Honor Roll for his standout performance in Saturday’s 34-26 victory over the University of Lowell.

Fennell completed 13 of 19 passes for 321 yards and three touchdowns. He threw no interceptions. The 321-yard total is just three yards shy of the all-time record of 324 yard set by John Benson versus Tufts in 1969.

Fennell’s third quarter 82-yard touchdown strike to sophomore Erik Gena is the second longest touchdown pass in Bowdoin history.

“Rich’s performance is even more remarkable when one realizes that he made most of his yardage on roll-outs, or the move,” notes Vanderven. “Even with added pressure, he was able to read the defense and find the open man.”

Fennell now is 8-4-2 on the year with 713 yards and five touchdowns. He has an NCAA rating of 142.71.

The Bowdoin Orient

by DOUG JANKEY

Jankey musters sailors

"As long as there is a fall, there will be a Corinthians Intercollegiate Sailing Regatta. The 1985 Corinth- ians was sailed on October 6 and 8 of the Larchmont Yacht Club on Long Island Sound in yachts ranging from 30 to 43 feet in length. Although the Saturday race began in a line squall with 35 mile per hour winds, The Bowdoin sailing team joined 18 other schools for two days of competition and a great time.

Sailing the Tartan "3 The Surprise," Bowdoin finished second in class, tenth in fleet, and, truncating two Bates and a single Colby team, first in the CIB big-boat championship. Thanks to tactician and mainsail trimmer Robert Hurd, Bowdoin also won both of the post-race parties.

On Saturday, Bowdoin finished second to the powerful Peason 10 Meter "Dyad" sailed by Vassar College. Late in the race, it appeared that Bowdoin might be able to catch Vassar, but an unfavorable wind shift gave the Bears a comfortable second place.

Sunday, however, was a different story. The Bears braved the frigid waters of the Sound to give "The Surprise" a clean and fast come bottom. And with much of the boat’s liquid weight consolidated, she was fast and ready to go. The team began with 20 knots of breeze and, after winning the start, Bowdoin changed to its largest jib, the mainsail andTrimmer, and finally finished the lead over the mile course. "The Surprise" sailed to line and corrected time honors in Class 2. Because of her lower elapsed time for the combine race total, "Dyad" edged "The Surprise" for the overall Class 2 victory.

The flawless boat handling of the crew was the backbone of the team’s success. Veteran ocean racer Scott "Scow Brain" Brown, ’88 contributed leadership on the foredeck, and produced fast starts. Bowdoin’s crew left themultiline, holding halymard not even once in 30 miles of racing. Heading and spanker trimer Rich Bost, ’87, gave "The Surprise" the upward drive and blistering downwind speed which kept her front in most of the fleet.

Andy Falch, ’86, and Dave Crawford, ’88, contributed the muscle power and coordination which kept the boat trimmed for speed. Tactician and mainsail trimmer Rob Hurd supplied距离, navigation, tactic, and trim. The crew worked on "The Surprise" so efficiently and organized that skipper Mike "Game Time" Jankey, ’88, was able to concentrate on both the start and keeping the boat moving through the water. Mr. Brian Wiebe, owner of "The Surprise," lent his complete knowledge of the boat, which gave the Bears the confidence they needed to race against the best of the fleet.

Bowdoin’s performance is convincing evidence that Bowdoin sailing has the potential to become one of the most competitive teams in the East.
A' cappella group proposed; Flicks van may end

(Continued from front page)
reports due last spring have been submitted, while all of last fall's reports came in on time. Many committee reps notified President Greason that their reports would be late but still have not produced them. Parrillo suggested that these reps be dismissed, as the school constitution dictates, and that their alternatives be permitted to take over.

New coed singing group
Freshman Martha Scher proposed a charter for an informal co-ed singing group, called "Mainestay." The student-run group will sing a cappella "classic contemporary" music, including Christmas carols and songs by the Beatles and James Taylor, according to Scher. The choral group plans to perform at school functions throughout the year and at nursing homes, hospitals, and possibly elementary schools - on a volunteer basis - during the Christmas season.

"This year, we're just concentrating on getting the group organized," said Scher. She added that starting next year the group will hold auditions for its members and elections for its leaders. In the future, if Mainestay's ambitions and budget have grown sufficiently, the group may perform at other New England schools, she said.

Scher was pleased by the 21-person turnout at last week's preliminary meeting, and plans another meeting for Monday at 7:00 in Maine Hall. If Mainestay is granted a Funding Category 3 charter, the $25 per semester will be used to buy music. Scher's experience in vocal ensembles, which includes seven years in a school choir, inspired her to form a group which "has fun and sounds good" and is open to members of both sexes.

The Board also discussed the Rugby situation, which is at a temporary stalemate as there has been no reply to the Board's letter to President Greason. It was sent last week and stated the Board's support of spring rugby.

The Flicks Van's future was questioned when Colm Sweeney reported that only four people had used the van, which provides a free ride to Cooks Corner on the weekends, last week. The Board decided that the van would run again this week.

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Meredith Monk, an acclaimed singer and director, will deliver the Suntagia Memorial Lecture at Bowdoin on Saturday, Oct. 30, followed by a solo performance and film on Sunday, Oct. 31.

The talk will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Pickard Theater and the performance will begin at 4 p.m. in Kreege Auditorium.

Monk, a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College, is extensively involved in all aspects of the performing arts. Recognized for her singing, she also choregraphs, directs, and composes most of her own material. Critics agree that Monk defies conventional pigeonholes, and according to Alan M. Kriegsman, of The Washington Post, "in originality, scope, in depth, there are few that rival her."

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There are many reasons why you should consider a teaching career

(Continued from front page)
A third trend has been a loss of occupational prestige. No longer the envy of many communities, teachers feel an intangible but nonetheless real loss of standing, and many, faced by the reality of their college-educated peers. One study indicated that, between 1963 and 1990, public school teachers suffered a greater loss of occupational prestige than any other professional.

Finally, there is increased career mobility for women and minorities. In the years that careers has opened up for these groups and as pressures on women to work have increased, the best and brightest among college-educated blacks and women have turned to more lucrative and more prestigious careers than teaching — careers that were denied them until recently. In programs that have increased, this has taken a heavy toll on the occupation of teaching.

My third question, what can be done? Everyone’s first answer, “increase teachers’ pay,” and that’s an idea agreed on, that substantially higher salaries for all school teachers — beginner and veteran — would go a long way toward solving the problem. But that would be extremely expensive and hence, in the presence of a greater national commitment to public attention, will be struck down by legislators and school board members. Estimates vary, but to give you some idea of the dimensions of the financial problem, Albert Shanker pointed out last summer that that of raising the average teacher’s salary to $33,000 a year — not a lot of money in many of the professions — would cost about $30 million after pension benefits.

If a $30 billion is something like twice the cost of operating all the present federal programs, including college grants, loans and everything else.

Don’t misunderstand me. I strongly favor higher salaries for public school teachers and I am delighted to say that I think we have turned a corner and salaries are going up. But don’t hold your breath until teachers’ salaries become really attractive. That will require so much money that I don’t think it is likely to happen soon.

We’ve been considering the question, what can be done to avoid a national crisis in public education caused by a shortage of qualified teachers? And we’ve given one answer: increase teaching salaries. In fact, there are several things which can be done, but I do not have time here to mention them all. Instead, I will mention only one. And that is for college students — like you — to go into teaching in greater numbers.

That brings me to my fourth and final question, why should you go into public school teaching? It is so easy to tell you why you shouldn’t: you won’t make much money, you can’t get rich, you won’t have a comfortable life. And the demands of childrearing. Or I could stress the opportunity to coach as well as teach or the chance to stay in close touch with your favorite subject. I could try to entice you by telling you how much fun and how rewarding it can be to be a teacher and to work with kids. Or I could invite you to make your own list of attractive features, a list which reflects your own skills or needs or hopes or dreams.

But, instead, to answer the question, why should you, a student at Bowdoin College, with a nearly unlimited choice of occupations, why should you consider public school teaching? I will answer simply, because this nation needs you so in that profession.

Faculty absence at JBS ceremony upsets Geareon

Loseff speaks on Soviet censorship organization

(Continued from front page)
Loseff, on of the most powerful in developing to control the masses, he said, “Their censorship is effective; they have all the means at their disposal.”

Pianist to kick off concert series

Prominent Mozart pianist Thomas Richner will kick off the 1985-86 Bowdoin College Concert Series tonight. The concert will take place at 8 p.m. in Kenge Auditorium.

While highly praised for his Mozart renderings, Mr. Richner is also a master of both the Baroque and Romantic musical periods. He is a former co-winner of the distinguished Naumburg competition and a professor emeritus of music at Douglass College, Rutgers University. He also serves as an organist at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

Sitting for the concert will be by ticket only. Tickets are $6, or free to those with Bowdoin identification cards.

The next concert series event will be held on October 29, with Kurt Ollmann, a baritone and a member of the Bowdoin class of 1977.

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Please think about it. And if you want more information, go see Ann Pierson in Career Counseling in Silla Hall. She can tell you more about what’s involved and what to do next.

Professor Cerf questioned the appropriateness of the benediction at the ceremony, which included references to Jesus Christ. Geareon commented that, “We had a Methodist minister and a very Methodist prayer.” He agreed to look into the need for any type of benediction at all in the James Bowdoin Day ceremony.

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**Elective issues abound**

by LIL BRIMMER

Nine state referendum questions—headed by the radioactive waste issue—will be decided on November 5 when Maine voters go to the polls.

Bond issue 1 by far the most controversial among the referendum issues, is a complicated three-part question: do voters want the right to vote on a plan for the storage or disposal of low-level radioactive waste?, do voters want to vote on Maine sites for the disposal of low-level radioactive waste if it is not disposed safely outside Maine or the Maine Yankee power plant?, or are voters against both measures?

Federal law now requires all states to develop plans for low-level waste disposal. Paper products, gloves, masks and protective clothing exposed to radiation are considered low-level waste. Spent nuclear fuel is not low-level waste.

The second referendum involves a $15 million bond issue to finance the construction of sewer and water quality treatment facilities and for the cleanup and restoration of oil contaminated ground water.

The third is a 4.3 million bond issue request for technological research used to aid business by purchasing an advanced communications network and a food research center.

Brunswick and Harpswell residents will vote separately on the proposal to move the respective towns from Cumberland County to Sagadahoc. Supporters of this referendum say that the switch would give Brunswick and Harpswell political power which Portland currently possesses.

Opponents of the proposal argue that the town’s taxes would increase by the move since Brunswick would be paying approximately $40,000 still owed to the county for the Cumberland County Civic Center project and would be burdened with the newly proposed Sagadahoc County Court House addition.

If the proposed county change occurred, Brunswick would be assessed a great portion of the Sagadahoc County budget, paid through property taxes, because of its large population compared to other communities in the county.

The fifth ballot question, which requests the state to acquire 300 miles of railroad that Maine Central plans to abandon, may leave customers in the areas without transport service. The state would then destroy the tracks and sell them as salvage.

Should the bond pass, the state will lease the railroad lines to private rail companies. A railroad policy would provide tax breaks to all private rail lines.

The sixth question asks $2.2 million used to aid technical institutions. The long run issue of this referendum is that should it fail, the school’s plans for reorganization may be tenous.

If approved, the amendment to the Maine constitution to allow legislators to be appointed to civil office, provided they reign from the Legislature upon confirmation, Opponents argue that this change would increase nepotism in government allowing the governor to tap legislature talent for appointments.

Issue 9 is a state constitutional (Continued on back page)

**Rugby controversy hypes Execs meeting**

by KEVIN WESLEY

The debate over the status of spring rugby at Bowdoin highlighted this week’s Exec Board meeting held on Tuesday night.

After lengthy discussion, a proposal was made to organize a meeting between representatives of the rugby team, the administration, and the athletic department. The debate centered around a letter sent to Exec Board chairman Jim Boudreau from Athletic Director Sid Watson. Watson had been asked by Bowdoin president A. LeRoy Grison to investigate complaints over the college’s decision to limit rugby participation to the fall season, allow only 40 players to a team, and restrict the schedule and travel requirements.

Watson explained the reason for the season restrictions as a NESICAC policy. According to NESICAC philosophy, students should have the opportunity to participate in as many sport activities as possible. By limiting rugby to one season, competition between various sports for players will be minimized.

The other key reasons for hindering play in the spring, according to Watson, are the lack of trainers and playing fields for spring rugby. The college also is unable to obtain catastrophic injury insurance for the rugby team.

Rugby player Andrew Palmer, speaking on behalf of the rugby club, said that many of the complaints which the college has against the team are unfounded. He cited the fact that after this spring, the availability of playing fields will increase, and that the rugby team would be willing to pay for extra trainers.

Speaking on behalf of Dean Robert C. Wilhelm, Danielle Cossett noted that there had been no catastrophic injuries reported by NESICAC schools in traditional contact sports, such as football and hockey, there have been two such injuries attributed to rugby in recent years.

Board member Paul Chutch said that, “It seems to me that these changes are changing rugby into a team sport. They’re taking away all the privileges of rugby being a club sport.”

Alluding to the limiting of each roster to 40 players, Matt Panilo said, “If clubs are open to the whole school, the team should not be limited.”

Added Beth Calzino, “I don’t think the club should be under us as if we are responsible to the whole school.”

After debating the points of Watson’s letter, Board member Gordon Buggins proposed a meeting between representatives of the Exec Board, the rugby club, the athletic department, Dean Wilhelm, and President Gresson. The issue will be further discussed at an athletic department meeting on November 7.

In other businesses, the Board unanimously approved a proposed FC III charter for the a cappella singing group, Mainesay. Freshman Martha Scher presented a revised charter for the group. They will sing at college functions and area hospitals and nursing homes. After hearing a report by Board member Kate Kramer, the Board approved the charter, which will grant Mainesay $25 for the year.

The status of the flics van was presented at the meeting. Last Friday night, eleven students had signed up for trip, but the van, which offers free rides to Cooke Corner, did not appear for the first trip. At the second running of the van, there were no students signed up. The Exec Board decided to continue the use of the van.

Board member Colm Sweeney noted the lack of interest in a committee to revise the Bowdoin songs to eliminate any sexist lyrics. He noted that, “School songs are important things that someone should be interested in.” Students interested in serving on the committee can sign up at the Moulton Union information desk. Interviews will be held on Monday.
Taking the plunge

by BRINNEN CARTER

Maybe you've heard that wildest of beasts from whom Bowdoin gets its mascot's name: the Polar Bear. The bear of the Arctic Circle has its own relatives right here on the Bowdoin campus. Who else has the nerve to plunge into the freezing cold of the North Atlantic in search of its prey? Who else can spend the better part of a Saturday migrating to the coast and suit up for that harrowing experience? Like the polar bear, they are masters of camouflage, blending into the countertop surging in the pulse of normal students. They are barely recognizable, even to their own species.

There is only one kind of person on the Bowdoin campus who feels just as at home under the seas on a Saturday or Sunday as he does studying for that next exam. He is the Bowdoin SCUBA diver. These divers come from all over the country. I'm from Florida, and I have a diving partner who's from Wisconsin. I know another from California and one from Connecticut. We all dive on an irregular basis here at Bowdoin, and we enjoy it.

Why would anyone want to jump into the ocean, one that hardly ever gets warmer than 60 degrees in the summer and is right now at about 49.52, and swim and feel freezing cold for so long? To reach the extremities of his body? The reasons are many. The best way to find out is to try.

The really amazing thing about divers with certificates here at Bowdoin is the discrepancy between the number who have the card and the number who actually dive. Of the divers who have certificates, only a small percentage test the rich coastal marine waters. This can be attributed to several factors:

One of the keys to safe diving is the buddy system. If you don't have a dive partner, you don't dive. It is basic to the sport. Many divers feel like they have a companion, so they don't dive.

The other factor that can be critical is the cost involved with the equipment. Rentals can run from $30 to $60 per day depending on the dive shop that you frequent. Obviously, this cost can be prohibitive. The price tag on a complete dive rig new can easily reach into the $600 range.

The key is to buy used equipment that you have inspected and tested for.

Viewpoint

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The key is to buy used equipment that you have inspected and tested for.

and it is in relatively good condition.

That feeling of escape makes the struggle to get into and out of the 1/4 inch wet suit and the hood and the boots and the gloves all worthwhile. I never think of next week's paper or my honors project when there is so much to see and do right in front of me. It releases me beyond what any activity could produce, including the excitement of learning just by looking around.

And much of marine life can be retrieved for eating as well. The scallop season begins today, and one bushel of unshucked scallops or four quarts of meat can be taken without a license. Rock crabs are found at certain times. Mussels are good, and flounder is excellent when it is straight from the sea. Only lobsters are strictly off limits to the sport diver. A veritable feast awaits.

Dive sites abound in this area. I've gone under at Pott's Point, at Land's End at the tip of Bailey Island, and at Champlain in Damarcotta. Many more places are waiting; just need to be explored. I'd like to do that and begin the near future. In the true Polar Bear fashion, I am diving in, and I would like to see the Bowdoin community taking the plunge with me. Stand up and be counted as a Polar Bear Diver.

Serious about diving? Need a partner? I am willing to compile a list of divers so that no one goes without a partner. Drop me a line at ME? 12.

Viewpoint is an open forum for the expression of opinions of any member of the Bowdoin College community. Anyone interested in submitting a Viewpoint should notify the Editor-in-Chief by Monday of the week of publication.

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Bowdoin Orient

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

PAGE TWO

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Member United States Student Press Association

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Creative: Brinnen Carter, Peter Hudson, Jeff Norris.

Clarification

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The rugby tangle

Three cheers to Gordon Buffalo and the Exe Board for coming up with the suggestion (a strong one we hope) that all parties involved in the current rugby tangle sit down and work it out.

This is not an issue on which the Orient or anyone else can easily dictate. There are simply too many people, departments, and opinions to juggle. Who should have input? The list is long indeed. There's the rugby team itself, Exe Board representatives, Dean Wilhelm, Sid Watson representing the athletic department, a medical expert who knows something about rugby injuries, and someone who knows something about insurance. The Orient would be happy to sit in all well.

A birthday rhyme

T here's been a very big birthday this year: The U.N. is forty, so let's give a cheer. The party was held in New York last week, and now at the festive proceedings we peek. The rules were quite simple and here's how they went:

Fifteen minutes per speech, even for a President.

But everyone loves a live microphone, So onward and onward and onward they'd drone.

Was Reagan's long speech really all memorized?

They thought so, but that was a prompter he eyed.

Maggie Thatcher was there looking horribly vexed.

Her chat with the Prez left her lost and perplexed.

And Daniel Ortega ran well in the park.

You'd better believe not a dog dared to bark.

It's true all his guards were having great fun.

But each one was toting a sub-machine gun.

So what about peace, it's better than war,

And that's what the U.N. says it stands for.

Shevardnadze said certainly, totally - da!

But Reagan, when asked, simply answered back what?

A party was thrown at the Waldorf Hotel.

It was going alright, but then protocol fell.

When Ortega and wife popped into view, Reagan said, "Hi, who the hell invited you?"

In the General Assembly they wouldn't discuss

In language to sing Happy Birthday to Us.

They ended without any general accord

Most likely because they all were so bored.

So cheers to Australia, Sweden, Namibia, Fiji and Mali and hilly Bolivia.

To Tonga, Liberia, France, Mauritania, Djibouti, Brazil, Pakistan, and Romania.

Keep fighting the good fight and do what you must.

We don't want to see all your efforts go bust.

Happy Birthday.

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Apartheid and drinking dominate area college news briefs

by AL MAURO
Haverford

The Board of Directors recently voted to close the bar and require all students to vacate the building immediately and to be fully withdrawn from on-campus programs which do business in South Africa by 1987.

A Haverford sophomore was granted an emergency executive order to open a pizza business outside the basement of his college residence hall. As Dean John Kelly expects to cut delivery time on pizzas by 20 minutes over competition while providing another option for student jobs.

LetTERS

Harvard

The Harvard administration recently shut down a business called "The Chai Pei Fraternity" for a picture of a woman in a compromising position. The short lived group, calling themselves the "Spurnbusters," advertised that their delivery service in the school paper, with both regular and express service. The ad was tagged with the slogan "We'll come before you do," was stopped by the administration who said that it was not appropriate for the dorm, the college should decide whether it favorably represented Harvard.

Cornell

A project named "Big Red Bikes" began recently to aid students in getting around. Fifteen bikes were retrieved from the lost and found and distributed around the campus for students to use and leave for others when they are finished.

Bates

The possibility of a school-run pub on campus is no longer a farce. Seven students have finished with the enforcement of the new liquor laws and skimming liquor and smoke cigarettes in a room reserved for them. The Bates dilemma follows the precarious situation of the student trying to smoke and the drying out of Colby's pub.

Middlebury

The 1985 American-Soviet Youth Conference opened with a reception at Middlebury. The conference gave each delegation the chance to debate international issues one on one, while learning cultural differences between the two.

Colby joined other colleges in their recent anti-apartheid efforts with a protest on the steps of the administration building. 550 protestors.

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Morality

To the Editor:

In one’s existence over highly charged political events, it can easily fall into the trap of embroiling their arguments in crude sensationalism. This certainly happened in Mr. Cole’s October 25 letter to the Editor entitled “Birds of a feather...”, which celebrates the death of Dan White — the convicted murderer of Mayor George Moscone and Harvey Milk. His statement “Good-bye Dan White...and good riddance,” is a statement that indicates a lack of editorial, places him comfortably outside the boundaries of human decency.

It’s ironic that when Mr. Cole criticizes “so-called moralists” he can be accused of perpetrating such a straight face (much less a straight pen). The “morality” he professes, a morality conspicuously lacking a respect for human life, is a “morality” beyond all recognition. Both those on the right and the left would concede this point.

In the pursuit of bashing of-logic, Mr. Cole ties Dan White to the conservative, fundamen-talists and racists both of one breath. This is simply ridicu-lous. No Christian or funda-mentalist, or racist condemns the murderous actions of Dan White — anymore than they would allow the feelings of "relief" at the death of a murderer such as Dan White.

Furthermore, his appeal on the politi-cal right are not necessarily fundamentalist and vice versa. This is not a simple point, but one which he nevertheless manages to overlook in his attack on "the bigoted right."
FRIDAY
7:00 The Bowdoin College Chamber choir (already well known in Arroostook County) brings its roadshow (Music from the Time of Bach) to the Bowdoin College Chapel. All the 600 residents of "the County" couldn't be wrong. The Masque and Gown presents a show of a different kind (not the three ring type) including The Patient, Impromptu, Duck Variations at 8:00 in the GHQ Playwright's Theatre. Don't forget the special bonus for the first 100 people; you get a ticket and a seat. Somebody said East of Eden is showing at 7:00 and 9:30 in Kresge. Maybe it's the ghost of BPS past.

EVENINGSTAR CINEMA, TONTINE MALL, BRUNSWICK- I haven't heard a thing about this movie called Compromising Positions. If anyone goes, call me with some details in case it runs next week. I have heard it's showing at 7:00 and 9:00.

CINEMA FOUR With so much to do on campus, who needs these movies anyway?
I. Commenado 7:05 and 9:05.
II. Blime Elmo's Fire 7:00 and 9:00.
III. Back to the Future 7:00 and 9:00.
IV. Pee Wee's Big Adventure 7:10 and 9:10.

PUB SCENE The Bowdoin Hot of the Press. Interns Pub/Sell Bigelow.

SATURDAY
Tonight it's Marilyn Monroe in a movie that made millions for Hanse pantyhose-Gentlemen Prefer Blondes... and Hanses at 7:00 and 9:30. At 10:00 WBOB (Cap'n Wes?) brings a party to Daggett Lounge for the BLOOM!

SUNDAY
From midwestern Marilyn to Latin American women... there are 2 Latin American Films, The Double Day (women in their work), and Simplemente Jenny tonight in Kresge at 8:00. Stand up comedy in Pickard? It's not the play, but the Boston Comedy Club at 8:00 and it's free.

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Soccer takes lumps, now stands at 2-9-1

by FETE LE MONTAGNE

The men's varsity soccer team continued its losing streak by dropping its last two games of the 1985 season. Both Wescott Polytechnic Institute and Wesleyan shot the Polar Bears thus leaving the Bowdoin record at 2-9-1.

Coach Gilbert termed the loss to W.P.I. as "one of the most frustrating games of the season." The scenario of this match was similar to many games this year. Bowdoin played exceptionally well in the first part of the half, and the unfamiliar artificial turf of W.P.I. seemed to pose little trouble for the Polar Bears.

The offense came out firing and enjoyed complete dominance for the first fifteen or so minutes. Karl Masi, in particular, played well and generated a number of scoring opportunities.

But W.P.I. capitalized following a lapse in the Bowdoin backfield, and gained the lead with a goal at 22:36 of the first half. The first half ended with W.P.I. leading 1-0 despite Bowdoin's early dominance.

In the second half, Bowdoin lost it offensive edge and played worse than ever. Bowdoin, however, gained an excellent chance to even the score when they received a penalty kick. Unfortunately, the W.P.I. goalkeeper saved Karl Masi's shot, thereby stalling Bowdoin's hopes for a victory.

At 36:56 of the second half W.P.I. scored again, killing Bowdoin's hope for a tie. Yet, the Polar Bears refused to yield and continued to play well despite the 2-0 deficit. The final whistle sounded however before Bowdoin could score.

The Bears next played Wesleyan in a match that ended in a disappointing 4-0 shutout. Wesleyan came into the match with a deceiving 4-5-1 record played extremely well and created a long afternoon of soccer for the Polar Bears.

(Continued on page 6)

Gridiron stomp Wesleyan

by JAY GIBBONS

In perhaps their biggest game of the season, the Polar Bear football team traveled to Wesleyan University and upset the Cardinals, 13-9 for the first time since 1976.

"Everyone played well and we have to especially credit the team for coming on so strongly in the second half," Weis said. "We were given two great breaks in the fourth quarter and took advantage of them," stated head coach Howard Vandersee.

Trailing 9-0 going into the second half was not an easy deficit to overcome, especially since the team had converted only one out of five fourth down attempts within the thirty yard line. In fact it wasn't until the fourth quarter that the Polar Bears tailored their first points. A Wesleyan fumble on their own twenty-six yard line and a missed punt snap on the Wesleyan thirty-two set up both of the Polar Bear touchdowns.

Wesleyan's biggest deficit in scoring on its first possession. Although the Polar Bears thwarted off a possible touchdown when they sacked QB John Lukowski on a third and six situation, Wesleyan did manage to knock up three points when Mike Zlotnick kicked a forty-three yard field goal.

It wasn't until six minutes and fifty seconds into the second quarter that Wesleyan scored again. The key to the drive was a fifteen yard personal foul against Bowdoin which kept the drive moving. Three plays later, running back Chris Parker scored from five yards out. However, a bad snap foiled the extra point attempt.

The second half ended with Bowdoin trailing 9-0.

Coach Vandersee switched quartebacks halfway through the third quarter, putting freshman Ryan Stafford in for Rich Fennell.

Bowdoin's first break occurred with 1:01 left in the third quarter when Wesleyan fumbled. Twenty-two seconds into the fourth quarter, the Polar Bears tailed six points when Stu Gerow pounded into the end zone from three yards out. The extra point failed, leaving the score at 9-6.

Wesleyan threatened to score on their next possession and managed to march all the way to the Bowdoin three yard line. Here though, the Polar Bear defense managed to create fire and thwarted the attack. Wesleyan tried a fake field goal from the nine yard line, but this attempt fell short at the Bowdoin one.

With 7:32 remaining in the game, fortune struck again as the Wesleyan center snapped the football over punter Kevin Bockman's head. Having recovered the ball on the Wesleyan thirty-two, the Bears quickly went to work. A twenty-one yard run by Greg Bohneman set up a one yard plunge into the end zone by Greg Smith at the 5:14 mark. Ed McGowan's extra point pulled Bowdoin ahead by a four point margin. The contest ended five

Bates rolls over Bears in soccer

by LIE LYNCH

In what should have been the outstanding NIAC game of the year, the woman's soccer team lost to Bates 2-1. The loss drops Bowdoin's record to 11-3 and snapped the school's five year winning streak of 46 NIAC games without a loss at 43-0-3. It was a game which was marred by excessive and unnecessary physical contact and fouls, as well as poor officiating.

Bowdoin took early control, with senior Robin Russenbush finding the net at 8:08 of the first half. Bates' skillful style of play prevailed over Bates' unphosphilistic kick-and-run offense. Bates scored once more in the first half. At 5:33 of the period, Sandy Kapsalis scored on a controversial penalty kick, just squeezing the ball past diving goalie Chris Craig, who played yet another outstanding game. Craig maintained control of the box, and stopped a one-on-one opportunity for Bates.

In a bizarre series of events, a Bowdoin player, ironically, was ejected from the game in an away from the ball foul at the fifteen minute mark, so the team was forced to play the rest of the game with only ten players.

The next fifteen minutes were rather evenly played, with Bates' style well suited to take advantage of Bowdoin's situation and tried to capitalize. The defense thwarted all attacks, though. Meanwhile, Bowdoin attempted to continue with its more fluid style of play, despite numerous players being forced from the game due to Bates' hard-tackling strategy and apparent disregard for the rule of going for the ball, not the man.

Sally Daggert, Karla Brock and All Coffey all had to leave the game due to injuries inflicted by Bates' players, and Jill Birmingham had to receive medical attention on the field before being able to resume play. They ran hard, right at our good players," noted Coach Cullen.

For the last fifteen minutes, the Bears really turned the pressure on, with many displays of passing and teamwork. Jen Russell and Birmingham teamed up on two near-misses, each feeding the other, with Bates' goalie zabbing the ball off of Birmingham's foot, and Russell hitting the post.

With 22 seconds remaining, Bates' Kapsalis took a free kick from thirty yards out the right side and Laurie Pinchbeck deflected the ball past Craig, to win the game and end Bowdoin's streak. "Every streak must come to an end, and we'll start another one this weekend," stated Cullen.

The Bears will be hosting the NIAC tourney and SEQ and SGA awards, and take on Bates Saturday. Bates has opted to enter the ECAC tournament instead of the NIAC this year, so the team will be unable to avenge this defeat. It may not be a bad thing, however, since soccer should be a game, not a bloodbath.
A talk with Jones and Most

by MATT LONDON

The following are excerpts from interviews with K.C. Jones and Johnny Most, respectively. I had a chance to speak with Jones, the head coach of the Boston Celtics, and Most, longtime Celtic radio announcer, before Boston's NBA exhibition game against the New Jersey Nets in Portland, Oct. 13.

Q. What do you think your team can do this year?

A. We're pretty good shape as a team. I like the addition of Bill Walton. He's been very, very good for us, and he looks great in training camp. I like Sly Williams. He's a workhorse who works up and down, and plays good defense. Jerry Sichting has joined us from Indiana, and I think he's a very fine addition and so is Slam Vincent, our first round draft pick.

So, at this point, we're trying to see some things in training camp as well as the exhibition season. And once the season starts, then I'll have a better idea of what we can do as far as the year goes, and hopefully we can stay away from injuries.

Q. Speaking of injuries, how is Larry Bird looking?

A. Well, right now, he's resting to help the back situation, and hopefully it will work out.

Q. Who do you look at this year as being the toughest team outside of Los Angeles?

A. All of them. Philadelphia, Detroit, New Jersey, Chicago and Washington will be strong with Manute Bol, who looked good against us in the Olympics.

Johnny Most:

Q. How does this team compare to past Celtic teams you've seen?

A. Well, each team has its own character. So you really can't compare them to another era. But this team is a definite contender. I mean it's the defending Eastern Conference champions, so it can't be all that bad.

Q. You have seen a lot of great players over the years with the Celtics, where does Bird rank among them?

A. Bird ranks to me as probably the most complete basketball player of all time, you know, anyone.

Q. What is your most memorable moment as a broadcaster?

A. Havlicek stole the ball. The one that John Havlicek stole the ball.

Q. What do you think Walton can do?

A. He can bring us another championship if he stays healthy. I mean he is the greatest, he really is great.

Q. So you feel that he can make up the difference between the Lakers and the Celtics?

A. Well, I don't think there was that much of a difference between the Lakers and the Celtics last year. We didn't have our four man upfront rotation because Cedric Maxwell was hurt. If we had had that, personally believe it would have been a different story.

Cross country is fourth

by LORI BODWELL

On Saturday, October 26th, the men's cross country team traveled to Colby for the State of Maine Invitational. The Polar Bears finished sixth in a field of eighteen teams. Heavily favored Bates was well ahead of the pack, as it captured first place with 37 points. Bowdoin's score of 117 was four behind fifth place USM, a team Coach Mike Brut had hoped to beat.

Eric Shoenling continued to lead the team, covering the five mile course in a time of 28:56, only twelve seconds behind the leader. He placed third overall, earning a place on the All Maine Team. This honor comes after he qualified for the All NESCAC team earlier this month.

Freshman Ted Dillon was the second Bowdoin runner to cross the finish line in a time of 28:54, only twelve seconds behind the leader. He placed third overall, earning a place on the All Maine Team. This honor comes after he qualified for the All NESCAC team earlier this month.

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South Africa and Bowdoin: a short history

by PETER HODUM

Since the mid-1970s, students have repeatedly expressed their displeasure with Bowdoin's South African investments. These pe-

nemonies were aired last year, preceded Presi-
don A. LeRoy Greason’s an-
nouncement of Bowdoin’s partial divestment this fall.

The decision to sell 31 percent of the school's holdings in com-
panies doing business in South Africa was made by the Governing
Board's Investment Committee, acting on the recommendation of its
Subcommittee on Social Re-

sponsibility.

The issue of South African in-
vestments first came up at Bow-
doin in 1976. In his conversation
address that year, President Wil-
lard Estes questioned the con-
commitment of Bowdoin's invest-
ments with the school’s belief in
human rights and social equality.

President Greason’s Com-
mittee on South African Invest-
ments was subsequently formed. The
outcome of the Committee's work
was a recommendation to de-
to a full-time subcommittee on social responsibility (SSR). This
subcommittee was to function as part of the Investments Commit-
tee.

The formation of the Student Coalition Against Racism (SCAR) in
1981 followed several reports and recommendations issued by the
SSR. In the spring of 1982, SCAR conducted a student refer-
endum concerning divestment. Eighty-eight percent of the stu-
dents polled favored complete divestment. An identical poll of the
faculty resulted in an unanimous call for divestment.

In the fall of 1982, President Greason announced that Bowdoin
would invest only in companies complying with the Sullivan
Principles. These principles include non-
segregation of the races, equal
and fair employment practices, equal pay for all employees doing
equal work, initial and development of training programs, hiring of
non-whites for management and supervisory positions, and im-
provement of housing, schooling, and health facilities for all em-
ployees.

SCAR rejected Bowdoin's pol-
icy of selective investment the following spring. It demanded complete divestiture.

The 1984 spring semester saw three anti-apartheid lecture
speakers on campus. Reverend Leon Sullivan, a black Baptist minister from Philadelphia, spoke on his Sullivan Principles. Dennis Brutus, a South African poet, also came to speak on sanctions

against his country. The third
speaker was Kenneth Carstens,
who had been living in exile since
1963. He is in charge of the South
African Aid and Defense Fund, an
organization raising money to aid
in the defense of South African
political prisoners.

Creativity survives

by JEFF NORRIS and
FRANK MITCHELL

Some 30 years ago, a few of us from Bowdoin spent a Saturday in
Hanover, New Hampshire. We attended an Anti-Apartheid Con-
ference for the Northern New
England Area. In attendance were
Namibians, South Africans, and
concerned anti-apartheid activists
from our area. After the con-
ference, we felt informed, but we
were not surprised by what we had
heard.

Once we had returned to Bow-
doin, however, we realized that
there had been another dimen-
sion. Perhaps we had concen-
trated too much on the words, and
too little on the people. Indeed,
it was not what the African Na-

tional Congress (ANC) mem-

bers had said, but the manner in
which they had said it which
would ultimately come to domi-
nate our thoughts. Although they
labeled the conference against
American capitalism and South
African oppression, an aura of
excitement and optimism sur-
rounded these members of the
ANC.

We were reminded of the racism
and white supremacy that South Africa
continues to face. We were also
reminded of the quality of creative
expression coming from the black South
African in spite of this cycle
of denied justice. It is surprising
because creativity does not seem
to belong in a land dominated by
such severe political realities, but
which somehow survives. The
sensitivities we observed and we can see
it again and again in the written
works of Bessie Head, Peter
Abrahams, or Dennis Brutus, in
the songs of Abdullah Ibrahim and
Mintum Makheka, and in the wis-
dom of Bishop Tutu this sensi-
tivity reaffirms our belief in
the cause and power of these artists
and activists.

The poem Somehow We Survive
by Dennis Brutus makes this
message clearer.

Somehow we survive and
tenderness, frustrated,
does not wither.
Investigating spotlights rake
our naked unprotected con-
tours,
over our heads the monolithic
dialogue of fascist prohibition
new and tears for a catastrophic
teach club the peeling door.

But somehow we survive;
severity, depredation, loss
Patrols unclog along the asphalt
dark
hiding their menace to our lives,
most cruel, all our land is scar-
dered with terror,
rendered unloved and unlove-
able;

scrubbed are we and all our
passionate surrender
but somehow tenderness sur-

Success of a peaceful pro-
test held on the quad on April 30
led to a follow-up demonstration
on May 9. This protest, staged on
the steps of Moulton Union, in-
volved the distribution of infor-
mational brochures. A petition for
complete divestment was signed
by 129 students and 12 faculty
members.

Later, the faculty adopted a
resolution demanding complete
divestiture "until Apartheid and its
structures have been removed."

South Africa Week

EVENTS

NOV. 4 ROBERT ROTBERG: lectures on South African Re-

olution or Reform, 7:30 pm in Kresge

NOV. 5 FILM: The Disgraced People, 7:30 pm in Afro- 

American Center. Discussion with Professor Andrew Wolfe.

NOV. 6 STUDENT/FACULTY LUNCH AND DISCUSSION

with Ms. Kwni, Colby '91, a student from South Africa, 12:30 pm

in the Maine Lounge, Moulton Union.

NOV. 7 BOWDOIN’S POSITION ON SOUTH AFRICA —

LUNCHEON with Professors Potholm, Newbury, Wolfe, Goldstein, Whiteside, and Stakeman. Student participation welcome, 12:30 pm in

Daggert Lounge.

NOV. 7 FILM: Winds of Change, 7:30 pm in Smith Auditorium.

NOV. 8 FILM: Winds of Change, followed by discussion with Ivan

Milweski, sports commentator, 7:30 pm in Smith Auditorium.

NOV. 16 FILM: You Have Struck a Rock, 2:00 pm and 7:30 pm

in the Audio-Visual Room, Sills Hall.

NOV. 11 MS. MATLALALEUWA CHABAKU lectures on South

African Women and Apartheid, 7:30 pm in Daggert Lounge. Chabaku

is a South African exile and founding member of the Black Women’s

Federation of South Africa.

More information is available from Struggle and Change or the

Afro-American Center.

United Way games

Don’t miss another chance to
have fun and help a good cause
at the same time. The commit-
tee for the Student Effort for

United Way continues its fund
drive with the presentation of

The Bowdoin Games this Sun-
day, November 3 at 2:00 pm

on the Quad. For a mere $8.00 entry
fee, a team of four can compete in

such highly skilled events as

the tire time trials, the prune
seed split kick and, and the slow
bike race. With such fun-filled

happenings, we are sure there
will be a rush to enter the

collection, but, just in case
you are a little slow in getting

started these days, race on over
to the Union and sign up by

Saturday, November 2.

If you have any questions
about the games, please contact

Ted Johnson of Jeff Korrus at

729-7112.

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Radioactive waste issue on ballot

(Continued from front page)

amendment extending the tenure for sheriffs from 2 to 4 years. Supporters believe longer terms will allow sheriffs to spend more time on the job as professionals and less time as campaigning politicians.

Law and Public Policy Days '85

All students and other members of the college community are invited to attend the following programs:

Tuesday, Nov. 5, 7:00 p.m., Lancaster Lounge: "Law and Public Policy: Courses, Career Paths, and Trends," a panel featuring representatives from the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton, the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, the New York University Law School, and the University of Maine Law School. A reception will follow.

Wednesday, Nov. 6, 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Daggett Lounge: Stop by any time to talk informally with representatives from the will-respected law and public policy schools about their academic programs and careers in the fields of law and public policy.

Sponsored jointly by the Office of Career Services at Bowdoin, Bates and Colby. For more information, stop by OCS in Moulton Union.

Most Bowdoin students registered to vote in Brunswick exercise that right at the Coffin School. It is recommended, however, that students uncertain as to the status of their voter eligibility call the Town Clerk, Gail Hodson, for additional information.

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Sixteen years later: SAT policy scores 800

First in a series
by SCOTT WILLKOMM
Sixteen years after Bowdoin made the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) optional for admissions purposes, college officials say that the policy has worked effectively, and a study conducted in 1983 shows that students who did not submit SAT results performed as well or better than those who sent in their scores.

"If we gave our policy an 800," President A. LeRoy Grasaon said earlier this week. "What is good about our policy is that the SAT is optional. If an applicant wishes to submit scores, by or she may... if not, we look at other detail at the rest of the evidence which we consider more predictive of performance in college." Science today waves at the time and I suspect that it was viewed as a flash in the pan, but it has endured and it has worked well at Bowdoin," Grasaon said.

The SAT is administered on license from the College Board by Educational Testing Service Company of Princeton, N.J. Although Bowdoin does not require the test for admissions purposes, all matriculating students are required to submit SAT results for counseling, placement, and research.

In 1973, then dean of admissions Richard W. Moll told the Associated Press that nearly half of the students admitted to Bowdoin since 1970 chose not to submit their standardized scores, and up to that date, the holders had better grades than those who submitted scores. During Moll's tenure in admissions, Bowdoin let applicants submit homemade projects instead of the College Board examination scores. It is reported that a wide variety of artwork, including marble sculptures and huge oil paintings, accompanied applicants' traditional application folders of high school transcripts and teacher recommendations. "Kids feel emasculated by a college that is not going to reject them on the basis of test scores alone," Moll said, "and for this reason, we are getting examples of genuine talent which can be used to allow the college to know the full individual."

In 1983, assistant professor of psychology Paul Schaffers examined the records of students enrolled at Bowdoin between 1970 and 1982 and concluded that although those students who submitted SAT scores attained slightly higher four-year cumulative (Continued on page 8).

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Bates student charged in Carignan shooting

by SCOTT WILLKOMM
A Bates student who was taken into police custody and questioned but later released the night the college's Dean James W. Carignan was shot in his home was arrested last Friday and charged with attempted murder.

Carignan was discharged from Central Maine Medical Center Saturday in satisfactory condition. A hospital spokeswoman would not reveal the present whereabouts of Carignan.

The Lewiston Sun reported Sunday that police were posted at Carignan's residence near the Bates campus on Saturday. Police would neither confirm nor deny the presence of Carignan at the house and would not comment on why security was at the dean's home despite the recent arrest.

Paul Stein, Gordon Buffone, and Jim Boudeau at last Tuesday's Executive Meeting. (Photo by Babineau)

Exec Board debates name disclosure

by KEVIN WESLEY
Debate over the release of students who failed to submit Committee Reports highlighted this week's Executive Board meeting held Tuesday night. Also discussed was a letter questioning the College Counseling Services.

Board member Greg Fall submitted the names of those students who had not passed in reports for last semester. Other members of the Board were divided on whether the names of the delinquent students should be publicly announced. Peter Collier argued that Exec Board has a responsibility to know which students are not fulfilling their responsibilities.

Dave Bonauto and other Board members questioned the ethics of publicly releasing the information. Bonauto claimed that the Exec Board does not have the right to release the names without first calling in them to testify in front of the Board.

According to Exec Board policy, a student who does not submit a committee report is automatically removed from that committee. In addition, that student is unable to serve on any other committees. The student may also, at the discretion of the Board, be called in to explain his delinquency.

After a lengthy debate the Board voted 6-6-2 to allow disclosure of the names. Chairman Jim Boudreau broke the tie which released the names of those students. They are: Frank Mitchell, Afro-American Studies; Peter Bap, Budgetary Priorities; and Chris Parker, Computing Center. The remaining students have graduated and therefore are not under Exec Board jurisdiction.

The Board also discussed a letter drafted by Collier discussing the counseling services offered (Continued on back page)

Vandals attack gym, cars

The outside of the Morrell Gymnasium was spray-painted green, orange, and yellow sometime late Thursday night or early Wednesday morning. Also spray-painted were a number of vehicles parked along the perimeter of the gym and the William Zorach football player sculpture outside the front entrance to the gym.

Both Brunswick police and Bowdoin College security officers are investigating the incident.

Chief of Bowdoin Security Larry Joy said he had not determined what prompted the incident, and he was unsure as to the total number of cars damaged. One student whose car was vandalized said that after repeated washings a large portion of the paint did come off.

Vandalism of another kind was discovered Saturday before the football game at and around Whitney Field. The ornamental entrance gate, the track, and some trash cans were marred with red spray paint. Signs in support of the Bates College football team were legible.

Residents north of Brunswick reported that many signs along Route 196 between Brunswick and Lewiston had been sprayed with such slogans as "Go Bates!" and "Bobcats '88." The Bates team nickname is the Bobcats.

Paul Stein, Gordon Buffone, and Jim Boudeau at last Tuesday's Executive Meeting. (Photo by Babineau)
A pitiful shame

"Don't buy books by crooks!" That was the battle cry ten years ago when the Watergate criminals began to make money off their crimes. Today's Bowdoin students were children then; many of us have hardly any notion at all of the damage those men did to our country.

A decade later, G. Gordon Liddy is still profiteering off his crimes. People say he is a dynamic, charismatic speaker. He will tell how he held his hand in a flame to intimidate his co-workers and how he ate a rat in prison. He will dissertate on "who he should have killed and why." All this may be very titillating, but it is a pitiful shame that such a man is being paid thousands of student dollars to speak at Bowdoin.

The Orient was dismayed to learn just how many people were involved in this decision. It's not just the fault of S.U.C. The lecture is co-sponsored by the Young Democrats, the Government department, the College Republicans, Struggle and Change, and most surprisingly of all, the President's office.

South African Awareness Week

The active participation of the Bowdoin community in the events and discussions during South African Awareness Week is an encouraging start to raise our consciousness of the appalling suppression of the freedom of blacks by a white minority. Those who organized this successful week are to be thanked.

Now it is our responsibility to act. For though the week may be over, our awareness must continue, and moreover, we must translate consciousness into action.

Too many people criticize actions such as divestment, sanctions and protests as ineffectual and merely symbolic. But so is inertia. Besides, what is the human race if not symbolic? Our point is this: even if the act seems insignificant, it is not. It is as Dr. Lynn Bolles says, a matter of conscience.

There are many ways we can take action.

1) Write letters to IBM. Randy Stakeman believes that if 200 letters from Bowdoin students criticized IBM for their South African involvement, IBM would respond by sending a spokesperson to campus.

2) Write congresspersons.

3) Organize protest efforts against Maine Yankee, which is supplied with South African uranium oxide.

4) List the products you shouldn't buy. For example: gold, diamonds, Nestle's products.

5) Attend Tuesday night candlelight memorial for 800 South African blacks killed as a result of apartheid.

As long as apartheid continues so must our awareness and our actions.

Bowdoin Briefs

Szmowski is honored

Walter Szmowski, manager of the Moulton Union Bookstore, has been named "Manager of the Year" by the 90 member College Stores of New England.

The award, consisting of an inscribed plaque, was presented October 29 in Albany, New York, at a joint meeting of college store managers from New York and New England.

Szmowski is a charter member and former president of the New England college store group as well as a director of the Maine chapter of the CSNE.

At Bowdoin, Szmowski managed the Moulton Union bookstore from 1950 to 1970, and he has managed the bookstores since 1971. He spent the intervening 13 years as manager of stores at Tufts University.

Until 1947, Bowdoin students purchased their books and supplies from a commercial bookstore on Main Street. The college store opened that year in a basement cloakroom of Moulton Union, and in 1965 it was moved to its first-floor quarters.

Shakespeare lecture Thursday

Coppelia Kahn, professor of English at Wesleyan University, will speak on "The Absent Mother in 'King Lear'" on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m., in Daggett Lounge.

Kahn is a leading feminist literary critic and author of "Man's Estate: Masculine Identity in Shakespeare." She is a co-editor of two collections of essays on Shakespeare: "Representing Shakespeare: New Psychoanalytic Essays" and "Shakespeare's Rough Magic: Essays in Memory of C.L. Barber."

Kahn's talk is sponsored by the Bowdoin College Department of English.

Arctic art talk scheduled

Susan Kaplan, director of the Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum and assistant professor of anthropology, will deliver a lecture Thursday, Nov. 14, on a puzzling art artifact.

The talk, entitled "The Green Turtle's Toe: Shamanistic Amulet of Tourist Art?" will begin at 12:30 p.m. at the museum in Hubbard Hall.

The lecture is part of the museum series on "Cultures in Contact: Persistence and Change in the North American Arctic."

Sexual harassment and frats

Sexual harassment and fraternities will be the subject of a talk Wednesday, Nov.13, by Andrew Merton, head of the journalism program at the University of New Hampshire.

The lecture will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Daggett Lounge.

Merton is the author of the magazine article "Return to Brotherhood: An Expose of Fraternity Life Today."

Greek Institute to arrive

Bowdoin has been awarded $127,539 by the National Endowment for the Humanities to conduct a training institute on Greek studies for 40 high school teachers next summer.

John W. Ambrose, professor of Greek, will serve as director of the institute.

The lectures, entitled "The Greek World: The Teachings of the Greek Mind," will be divided into two four-week sessions during the 1986-87 academic year. Participants will include teachers of Latin, English, and history from public and private secondary schools in New England and the eastern United States.

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ty, and not at all against the comments of students about teaching. That being said, Mr. Coller's case, against me at any rate, and, so far I know, against anyone who spoke at that particular Faculty meeting, collapses.

Since this is an important subject I will add that in my case the opposition to the formalizing of the evaluations of the Faculty arises from my conviction, fundamental to me, that I am a practicing member of a liberal arts college, that the important thing is the individual mind and what it sees—the mind of the student, and of the professor, and the quality of the text or thought being studied. Numbers and formalizations become trivial, and perhaps dangerously so, by comparison with that reality. Even grades and degrees, tolerable by a long tradition of use, are at best public comment upon an education which is at its best intensely private. Grades and degrees at their worst are taken for

"objective" evaluations of the worth of an individual mind. But Mr. Coller and I are probably agreed that there is many a fool with a Ph.D., and many a tool that aspires to one.

One last point. When it comes to student comments about my teaching, which is after all a public act, they are entirely welcome and carefully considered. But I am also free to be guided by them and not as they appear worth while. When a student chooses to knock me (or the manner of Will Durant, perhaps?) that a great teacher of mine, Kepler, was "as a teacher...reduced to an incoherent muttering fool," I may feel that student, at any rate, cannot know much about teaching. And if that student is choosing by means of such a remark to comfort upon me "the honor of access to his or her own mind," I may feel tempted to decline to honor.

Doris Coriah

Drive for United Way in gear

by TOM RIDDLE

Bowdoin's United Way fund drive is heading into its final two weeks, with a series of special events planned to see it off.

The student-assisted aspect of the drive was led by Claire Cline and Danielle Cossette, both members of the class of 1986, will sponsor a skating party at the Barton Rink on this Sunday, November 10. This event, which will take place from 4:30 to 6:00 pm, is open to all members of the College and neighboring community, including all United Way employees and volunteers. The $1 admission fee will be given to the fund drive.

Bowdoin's athletic department is donating the ice time for the party, and Dining Service is providing refreshments, which will be sold for a small fee, and will also be added to the fund. The skating is free to all United Way recipients.

Claire Cline said that two more events are scheduled. These include a volleyball tournament set for Saturday, November 16, and a live music night at the pub on Friday, November 22. Lindsey Baden, a student assistant in the fund drive, said that two campus bands have been asked to play, and he intends to invite the

Wicked Good Band to contribute a performance.

Bowdoin annually sponsors a United Way fund drive, but this year represents the first time students have contributed to the effort. This year's drive is being handled by Director of Public Relations Dick Merseus and Director of the Walker Art Museum Katherine Watson.

Merseus said that this year's goal is an $18,000 contribution from all Bowdoin's faculty and staff. Thus far, over $12,000 has been donated, and Merseus expects the goal may be reached "with a concerned effort" on the behalf of college employees. Merseus said that two letters have already been sent to faculty and staff, and Watson has asked for United Way donations at a faculty meeting. Bowdoin's fund raising will be added in to a gigantic Bath-Brunswick United Way drive, the goal of which is $325,000.

Cline said that the object of the nonprofit and staff contribution is not so much to raise money as to "heighten awareness" of what the United Way drive is about and what it is doing. The drive began with the Abraha and Anderson comedy team performance in the pub, and

so far the major contributor has been the Inter-Fraternity Council's soccer tournament. The Bowdoin Senate asked that this particular tournament be put on hold until the drive was cancelled when nobody showed up.

Cline added that the campaign suffered on account of disorganization and lack of publicity. However, she hopes that the events of the next two weeks will close the drive on an upbeat note and "break ground" for other student groups who will be taking up the United Way fund raisers in the future.

by PETER HODUM

Since October 21st, Bowdoin's fraternities and sorority have been conducting a series of fundraisers for the Red Cross.

According to Carl Pebworth, President of the Interfraternity Council, the drive is expected to raise at least $1,500.

The original campaign was undertaken because the Red Cross, which is affiliated with the United Way, did not receive full complement of funding this year. Every house has participated in the effort, which according to Pebworth, has been completely student initiated and organized. The houses have participated in two collective intrafreshman activities as well as undertaken individual projects. A community canvas through Brunswick was the first fundraiser. Planned and organized by Taylor Mail, the project entailed door-to-door canvassing by members of all of the fraternities.

The second cooperative fundraiser was a social function held at Theta Delta Chi on November 7th. Funds for refreshments were provided by the fraternities and all proceeds were donated to the campaign.

Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Beta Phi have been two of the more successful houses in individual fundraising. Alpha Beta Phi has been conducting a bottle and can collection drive. Beta, in addition to raising funds through Halloween candy care packages, has been holding a Monday Night Football raffle. Alpha Delta Pi is raising money by raking leaves for

American Red Cross

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All of the screenings, which are held at 7:30 p.m. in Krage Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, are open to the public free of charge. The film showing on Nov. 21 will be Held at Smidt Auditorium, Sills Hall.

To facilitate students with schedule conflicts as well as the public, there will be a screening of the previous night's film on the following day (Wednesdays and Fridays) at 3 p.m. in the Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center.

United Way organizer Clare Cline. (Photo by Babbsau)
Guitarist Gordon Bok and the folk group Different Shoes will perform in a benefit concert for Amnesty International on Saturday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. in Pickard Theater.

Tickets are available at the door or in advance from Maclean's Music store in Brunswick or Buckdancer's Choice in Portland. Requested donations are $6 general admission, $4 for students and seniors and $20 for an Amnesty International Patron.

Gordon Bok's life and art have their roots in Maine. He is a native of Castine and has spent much of his life on or near the sea, where he learned many of his stories and songs from the people he has worked with in shipyards or sailing vessels.

He is one of Maine's most famous musicians. His singing and guitar playing are popular not only throughout this country, but in Canada, England, and Scotland. In addition to playing in folk clubs, concerts and festivals, he has toured the New England coast with the Hudson River Sloop singers and appeared with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. Reviewers have praised his "stage aura," his moving renditions of old ballads, and his support with the audience.

Bok will be joined in the concert by Different Shoes, a folk group featuring Anne Zimmerman Dodson, Elmer Beal, Pixie Lauer and Tom Judge. All vocalists, they play a wide range of instruments: guitar, mandolin, pennywhistle, mountain dulcimer, cello and fiddle.

The concert is sponsored by and will benefit the Brunswick and Bowdoin College chapters of Amnesty International, the Nobel Peace Prize-winning human rights organization.

United Way Skating

The Bowdoin College hockey team is expected to be on hand at Dayton Arena Sunday, Nov. 13, at 4:30 p.m. for a community skating party to benefit the United Way fund-raising campaign. For a donation of $1.50 (cents for children), skaters will have 90 minutes of ice time and a chance to meet members of the Polar Bears hockey squad. Also on hand will be United Way volunteers as well as employees and clients of United Way agencies. The Athletic Department is donating the ice time and the Dining Service will donate hot chocolate, which will be available for a small donation.

The skating party is being organized by the Bowdoin Student Effort for United Way. Other student-sponsored events include a volleyball tournament Nov. 16 and a "Battle of the Bands" dance Nov. 22.

With three weeks to go in the campaign, Bowdoin has raised more than $10,000 toward its United Way goal of $18,000, up 50 percent over last year's target. The overall goal for the Bath/Brunswick region is $255,000.

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Stormtroopers of Death aim to kill on debut LP
by EDIE HOFFMAN
Zeigquist, Translates Slowly (Landfill Records)
Zeigquist makes an outstanding debut with Translates Slowly. The band hails from Austin, Texas, a new center for upcoming bands. (See this month’s Rolling Stone.) Put Zeigquist on the turntable and you’ll find yourself singing along, tapping your fingers, anything to make the songs last.

attribute any success the band achieves to John Coltrain and Kim Longshore. Not only do the two play guitar but they compliment each other vocally as well.

**RECORDS**

With Longshore singing lead on many cuts, Zeigquist achieves a uniqueness that separates them from many up and coming bands. Their sound is typical, catchy but exciting with strumming electric guitar but a pretty female lead may make the difference.

**S.O.D. — Stormtroopers of Death, Speak English or Die, (Megaforce)**

Megaforce is proud to call themselves America’s first major metal label, and they are just as proud to debut with the “Stormtroopers”. Megaforce markets their new find as “a blend of hard core punk and an “epileptic” whack metal”. The record was recorded in three days (on purpose).

All this translates into very fast, very loud guitar accompanied by absurd lyrics you can’t decipher most of the time. This of course, is half the fun. When you’re out on the dance floor trying to simulate an epileptic seizure, all the while trying to avoid getting smashed by some two hundred pound skinhead, do you really want to analyze the lyrics?

Lloyd Cole and The Commotions, Brand New Friend, EP (Polydor)

Lloyd Cole and the Commotions received mixed success last year with their LP Rattlesnakes. College stations were out the title track and “Perfect Skin” until the trendy-nazis wore off. Now the album sits on a back shelf.

At least they went out in our good graces. Now, the group has split out this EP, Brand New Friend. It’s typical that the best cuts can already be found on Rattlesnakes. There’s a live version of “Her Last Fling” and “S.C.F.”, both sound better as a studio version. “Brand New Friend” is a five minute song that should have ended after two minutes. It’s boring, predictable, and monotonous.

**FILM**

“ex-tart” with a child and an attitude that personifies all that David is looking for. He is smart and acts on instinct, getting what’s good for her, and David is fascinated by this. She also knows that he can’t break off from her mother’s warning (he calls her “Mrs. Ellis”) which is why he vacillates between clinging to her and being completely cruel to her. Despite their psychotic idiosyncrasies, it is set that makes them come back to each other.

It is difficult to choose who is the main proponent of their tension throughout the film. Mike Newall directed it in such a way that in practically each scene one of the two lovers is at fault. Newall also makes extensive use of sexual imagery throughout the film. From a wild time at a rifle arcade game to Ruth Ellis referring to her picnic-snack, a banana, as a “horrible thing,” it is clear what the motivating force of their relationship is.

Dance With a Stranger is a very real film. What could have gone overboard with melodrama and love, did not. To say this was “carefully” done would be inaccurate. Rather, it holds a perfect line between thematic implications and overkill.

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**FRIDAY**

I have been informed by the man at the top that this is Woody Allen Weekend. This means I can’t say anything about B.F.S. today.

I’ll never understand why this movie is called Broadway Danny Rose, but it is, and tonight at 7:00 and 9:30 in Kresses you can try to figure out why. There is a $7 cent charge to play, guess, or see the movie.

South Africa Awareness Week continues with the film Winds of Change in the Afro-American Center at 7:00. There will be a discussion after the film, and it is free.

What It Is is what it will be in the Bear Necessity from 9:00 to 12:30.

If you’ve got the time, S.U.C. might give you the place. S.U.C. sponsors the Suicide Party from 10:00 to 1:00 in Wentworth tonight. For $2.00 you could win a trip to Florida or Boston so don’t forget your suitcase and your American Express.

**EVENINGSTAR CINEMA, TONTINE MALL, BRUNSWICK**

I’m losing track of all these clay Spock movies, but the Eveningstar isn’t. Tonight they are showing Marie in which She+ does a Jane Fonda impersonation. You’ll have to call for times:729-5486.

**CINEMA’S FOUR**

1. The villain from Streets of Fire turns up in L.A. in the new MTV-type movie To Live and Die in L.A. at 7:00 and 9:00.

II. Be Faster’s Friend at 7:00 and 9:00.

III. Back to the Future at 7:00 and 9:00.

IV. Commando at 7:30 and 9:05.

**PUB SCENE**


**SATURDAY**

Woody Allen Weekend continues with Zeig at 7:00 and 9:30 in Kresses.

Gordon Bok and Different Shoes bring their music to the Pickard stage. The show begins at 8:00 and the tickets are $4.00 for students and $6.00 for the general public.

**SUNDAY**

More South African Awareness is in store with the film You Have Stroked a Rock. The rock rolls at 7:30 in the A.V. room of Sills.

—compiled by Frank Mitchell
South African Awareness Week — A time for disinvestment

by MARK SNOW

It is 1985. The words “South Africa and apartheid” appear on a monitor. Millions of people in this country and abroad are responding to the grave historical injustices that the words connote. Stark images are brought forth by these words: human suffering and oppression; images of anger and despair; calls for amnesty and freedom. Who could remain unmoved when a fleeting black teenager is gunned down in our living rooms? And when the TV brought the rusty, bloody token of a black child's hands, his little fingers still holding a toy.

"If anything, this is what disinvestment involves."
time to reflect and a time to learn

Attacking isn't the easy answer

Unfortunately, this blow will not be the last. In the South African economy, those who believe in peace and justice for all will have to work harder than ever to ensure that the gains made so far are not undone. If anything, the value of disinvestment is even greater. Now, more than ever, it is necessary to fight for the rights of black workers and to support the struggle for liberation in South Africa.

The plight of repressed blacks in South Africa

Recent events have shown that the struggle for freedom in South Africa continues to this day. The economic sanctions imposed by the international community have not brought about a change in the apartheid regime, and the situation of black workers remains critical. Despite the efforts of the African National Congress (ANC) and other black organizations, the government continues to repress and surveil its opponents. The situation of black workers is a reflection of the larger struggle for freedom and justice.

But the government's policy is not without its critics. Many people believe that sanctions are not enough to bring about a change in the apartheid regime. They argue that the government's policies are ineffective and that a more radical approach is necessary. The struggle for freedom in South Africa continues, and the international community must continue to support the struggle with all available means.
SAT policy effective, Schaffner study says

(Continued from front page) tive grade point averages than those who did not, the difference was statistically insignificant.

The study, Competitive Admission Practices When the SAT is Optional, was published in early this year in the journal of Higher Education. It is the first broad-based scientific examination of Bowdoin's SAT policy since it was implemented in 1970.

The study's purpose is not to discredit the SAT, Schaffner explains. "A lot of people are misinterpreting Bowdoin's action. They think our policy is essentially saying that the SAT is bad. On the contrary, we found that the SAT works the same here as it does elsewhere."

"The SAT is the second best predictor of performance in college. The best is the high school transcript," Schaffner said. "It is one among many factors weighed in admissions decisions."

"Roughly speaking, the SAT can make a crucial difference in some situations," Schaffner added, but it is a policy decision at Bowdoin to de-emphasize the standardized test in general.

Schaffner's research indicates that approximately one-third of applicants to the college have consistently exercised the option of withholding scores, but he warns that if that number increased closer to two-thirds there would be too many students applying for admission who would have low test scores and nothing in their high school records to back it up. "If everyone did not submit SAT scores, we would suffer," he said.

Schaffner noted that the one-third figure was not planned, but "it just worked."

The study does not attempt to discover what the SAT actually measures, but Schaffner indicates that the College Board exam correlates with intelligence tests, high school and college grades, and socioeconomic opportunity. It does not correlate with the era of the examinee.

"It attempts to measure what kinds of developed potentials you are bringing to college," Schaffner said.

Schaffner explained that Bowdoin's unique situation contributes to the great success with the optional SAT policy. "Bowdoin is one of the top six schools in the country in admissions—we're a very popular school.

"Most places aren't as selective as Bowdoin—they tend to admit many of whom apply," he said.

Schaffner recommends that other colleges "define institutional priorities. Not all institutions are trying to accomplish the same thing as Bowdoin. Each college or university admissions officers must ask 'What do we want to find in our student body?' Schools should evaluate the performance of the SAT in admissions to see if it is effective in reaching the institutional goals. According to Schaffner, Bowdoin has initiated a new three to four year study of its admissions policies with the goal of predicting how the college will develop into the future.

Liddy to lecture

G. Gordon Liddy, masterminded of the 1972 Watergate break-in that played a key role in the resignation of President Richard Nixon, will speak at Bowdoin Thursday, Nov. 14, at 8:30 p.m. in Merrill Gymnasium. The lecture and a reception immediately following the talk are open to the public free of charge.

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Liddy, a former FBI agent and assistant district attorney, was appointed by President Nixon in 1971 as counsel to the Committee to Re-elect the President. He organized a special counterintelligence squad known as the White House Plumbers Unit that was implicated in the Watergate break-in.

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Piaccinti sparks Bowdoin victory, 24-21

by JAY GIBBONS

The football team picked up its third win in a row last Saturday when it stunned Bates by a score of 24-21. With stand out performances by Gregg Bohannon at tailback and Chuck Piacentini at linebacker, victory came easily to the now 4-3 Polar Bears.

Bohannon's 69-yard run in the third quarter sparked the offense to victory, and Piacentini's 19 tackles—eleven solo and eight assisted—piloted the defensive aspect of the Polar Bears.

Piacentini's effort did not go unnoticed as he was named ECAC Division III-North Player of the Week and was also awarded the "Gold Helmet Award" by the New England Sports Writers Association and Coca-Cola. The award is given weekly to the player who gives the best performance of the week.

Piacentini got the game rolling for the Polar Bears when he blocked a Bobcat punt on the Bates 20 yard line. Doug Yougen recovered the ball in the end zone giving the Polar Bears an early first quarter lead of 7-3. After exchanging punts, the second quarter saw both teams put together impressive drives. However, each had to settle for a field goal.

X-country regains tenth-ranked status

by LORI BOWWELL

In cross country action this week, both the men's and women's teams traveled to Franklin Park in Boston for the New England's. The men placed 22nd in a field of 33 teams representing all divisions. After placing 6th at the NESCAC meet two weeks ago, the Polar Bears moved ahead of Amherst and Tufts to become the fourth best NESCAC team in the New England's. Their improve-

ment was reflected in this week's coaches poll. After being unranked for several weeks, Bowdoin is once again ranked tenth in New England Division III.

Bowdoin's top runner in the New Englands was Eric Schoening, who raced to the 34th place finish. He was followed by freshman Ted Dillon and captain Jon Wescott.

Coach Buss was pleased with Wescott's performance calling it "his best race of the year" and asserted that his captain is "coming back strong" from an injury.

The Polar Bears have this weekend off. Buss plans to use the free time for hard training workouts, thereby allowing him to rest his runners the following week in preparation for the Division III Championships that will be held on November 16th at Southeastern Massachusetts (Continued on page 11)

Women's soccer falls in NIAC competition

by LIZ LYNCH

The women's soccer team ended its very successful campaign on a low note with a tough shootout loss to Tufts in the NIAC tournament. Ironically, it was the reverse of last year's NIAC game with Tufts. The team ended the season with a record of 11-4.

The Bears came out strong in the first half, controlling the ball with crisp passing and teamwork. However, all scoring chances were thwarted by the Jumbo defense. After half time, Tufts turned the tide of the game, but the strong Bowdoin defense repeatedly thwarted any Jumbo scoring opportunities.

With the score knotted at 0-0, the game went into overtime. Bowdoin took control from the start, and dominated both ten-minute periods. However, Tufts was able to dodge the bullet and force the game into a shootout, where Tufts won, 3-2.

"It's not fair to put the burden (Continued on page 11)

Bears blank Bobcats

by PETE LAMONTAGNE

The men's varsity soccer team capped off its 1986 season with a 2-0 shut-out victory over Bates College Saturday. With the win, Bowdoin finishes the season 3-9-1.

Before play began, Head Coach Tim Gilbride honored the team's seniors in an informal gathering of parents, students and friends. Gilbride said that the team owes much to this strong core of seniors, especially senior tri-captains Ian Torrey, Wayne Nahoe and Don Blanchon, who have been sources of leadership and consistency throughout a difficult season.

The entire squad turned in an excellent performance as the defense and offense both turned in solid efforts.

In the early stages of the first half, neither Bowdoin nor Bates established dominance, though both teams exchanged some powerful scoring drives. Bates seemed to be gathering momentum as the half passed the midway point, but Bowdoin's defense refused to yield. Towards the end of the first half, the tables began to turn as Bowdoin's offense came to life. Play after play, the Bears attacked their opponents, forcing the Bobcats to withdraw into a defensive shell.

Bowdoin's persistence paid off when sophomore Stathis Manousos flicked a slot pass the keeper to the opposite post and the ball deflected off a Bates defender into the goal.

After the goal, Bowdoin showed no mercy and increased the score to 2-0 when Mike McCabe blasted a shot into the net after a fine set up by Mike Cloutier and Rolf Langekand.

The second half proved less eventful than the first despite a short offensive surge by Bates. The Polar Bear defense held strong, however, clinching a final game victory.

Senior goalie Ian Torrey finished his career with the Polar Bears with a well deserved shut-out. Likewise, Jeff Whittam, who has saved a number of goals himself, leaves Bowdoin with a gap in the backfield. Finding a sweeper-back of Whittam's quality will be difficult. Senior fullback Mike Cloutier's defensive intensity will be hard to replace as well. Cloutier has been both a defensive and offensive force for the whole season.

Despite these key personnel losses, Coach Gilbride and the remainder of the squad look forward to a more successful 1986 campaign.

(Continued on page 11)

Explaining why his offense seemed sluggish in the first half, Coach Howard Vanderzee said, "A football team has three components: offense, defense, and special teams. Our kicking and defense kept us in the game until our offense got going. Until that point, the blocked punt did a lot for us. Not only did we get seven points, but it also boosted the team psychologically."

Although Bowdoin allowed a Bates touchdown midway through the third quarter when tailback John Boyle scored for the Bobcats, the Polar Bears countered with their own tailback, Gregg Bohannon.

In a third and fourteen situation, Brad Cubanis grabbed a Rich Fennell pass for 19 yards and a first down. On the next play, Bohannon broke a tackle on the line of scrimmage, dodged the Bates defensive backs and screamed 59 yards into the end zone.

His run worked as a shot of adrenaline for the team, and the Polar Bears refused to relinquish the lead from then on. Bowdoin QB Rich Fennell followed suit and put the Bears up by eleven when he took the snap and danced into the end zone from ten yards.

Bowdoin QB Rich Fennell followed suit and put the Bears up by eleven when he took the snap and danced into the end zone from ten yards. (Continued on page 11)

Rolf Langekand preserves to unleash one against Bates in the Polar Bears' final contest of the year. Bowdoin shut the Bobcats out 2-0. (Photo by David Zonana)
Bowdoin sailing gains respect in Maine
by DOUG JANKEY

On Sunday, October 27, Bowdo-

in hosted the First Annual CB

Bingham Championships at the

Bowdoin Colligian Yacht Club in

Cundy's Harbor, Maine. The re-

gatta was an eight race, no-

twelve race series sailed on a tri-

angular course with a windward

finish. Each school fielded a

skipper and crew for both A and B

divisions.

Bowdoin dominated the

heavy-air series, racking up a

winning low point, combined

score of 21 points. Bates finished a

distant second with a total of 30

points, and Colby forfeited.

Despite the difference in the

division races, the racing was close,

with consistency being the deter-

mining factor. Bates' A-division

skipper, Eric Mosley, won three

races, but suffered in the final

standings due to a capsize result-

ing in a DNF, and a fourth place

finish. Bates B-division remained

back in the fleet, and was able to

manage only one third, and sev-

eral fourths.

Bowdoin's A-division boat

managed to stay consistently in

the top two positions, and came

eight out on top as the low point

boat for the series. Bowdoin's B-

division boat finished consistently

in the top three, and finished second

in the overall standings.

For the Bears, Phil Stathe and

Tom Needham showed both su-

perior boatwork and speed in the

latest foul-weather gear fa-

shions to give Bowdoin an early

lead. After a three-boat assault

by Bates' Mosley, James Watts and

dave Crawford excelled as the

wind moderated late in the day, as

did Bob Hurd and Dave Donohue.

Andy Falk, Holly Lunt, Deb

Schlens, and Todd Caulfield also

turned in strong performances.

Steven Lester, Commodore of

the Bowdoin sailing team and head

of the BYC race committee,

was the organizational master-

mind behind the regatta. Lester,

efforts to create a fair, well run

regatta deserves recognition.

In spite of the cold and heavy winds,

Lester handled several capstans

throughout the day with no sailors

sustaining hypothermia or any

injuries. Lester was happy with

the results of the regatta, but

expressed his regret that Colby had

"winded-out."

With the earlier victory in the

Corlissians Big boat CBB cham-

pionships, and the decisive win at

the First Annual CBB Dinghy

Championships, Bowdoin has es-

tablished itself as one of the

dominant sailing powers in

Maine. With time and effort, an

ev even more productive season can

be anticipated for 1988.

Piacentini's performance-draws honors
As if following a master plan,

Bowdoin College linerbacker

Chuck Piacentini saved his best

performance of the year for

Bowdoin's most important game

in five years.

And for his standout effort in

Bowdoin's 24-21 win over CBB

rival Bates, Piacentini was named

Eastern Collegiate Athletic Con-

ference (ECAC) Division III

North Defensive Player of the

Week, as well as awarded the New

England Sports Writers Association's

Gold Helmet Award, sponsored by

Coca-Cola, which is presented

each week to the Division II-III

player who has turned in the best

performance in the region.

The steadily improving line-

backer recorded 19 tackles — 11

solo and eight assisted — in

Bowdoin's win. Piacentini also

made the defensive play of the

game in the first quarter, blocking

a Bates punt which was recovered

in the end zone for Bowdoin's first

score, erasing a 3-0 Bobcat lead.

And with 5:57 left in the game

and Bowdoin clinging to a

three point lead, Piacentini re-

covered Bates' on side kick at-

temp, sealing the victory for the

Polar Bears.

Between heroes, Piacentini did a

number on the Bates running

game. The 6'11, 196-pound line-

backer led a Bowdoin defense

which held standard Bates tail-

back John Boyle to just 96 yards

rushing on 30 carries. As a team,

Bates was held to 183 yards on 56

carries.

The win gives Bowdoin (4-3) a

shot at its first winning record

since 1980, and makes the Polar

Bears favorites to capture their

second consecutive Colby-Bates-

Bowdoin (CBB) title in a row. Bowdoin

faces 0-7 Colby tomorrow in Wa-

saw.

"Chuck was superb in all

aspects of the game," praised

second year head coach Howard

Vandersea. "He blocked a punt,

he played well on punt coverage,

recovered the on-side kick, and

held one of the top running backs

in New England to three yards a

carry."

Piacentini's improvement as a

linebacker (averaging over 13
tackles/game in last four contests;

averaged less than nine in first

three) has mirrored Bowdoin's

climb to a winning record. Bow-


doing, which got off to a sluggish

1-3 start, has won its last three

games in a row and is now ranked

seventh in New England Division

III.
Bowdoin grid men prey on Bobcats

(Continued from page 9)

yards out with 6:35 left in the game.

Bates diminished the margin of victory by eight points when Boyle caught a ten yard Ron Garrison TD pass. Garrison's run into the end zone on the two point conversion made the score 24-31. But Piacentini sealed the victory 1:57 later when he fell on an attempted

outside kick giving the Polar Bears their second consecutive win over the Bobcats.

After the game, Vandessa praised the work of his defense for its superb play in holding Bates tailback John Boyle to an average of 3.2 yards per carry.

Boyle is accustomed to rushing close to 100 yards per game at a substantial 5.9 average per carry.

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"The National Student Campaign Against Hunger is your opportunity to join forces with USA for Africa in making a brighter day."

- Lionel Richie

Cross Country

(Continued from page 9)

University.

In the women's New Englands, the Polar Bears fought the cold and rain as they raced over the 3.1 mile course. The race included teams from all divisions. According to coach Lynn Daddy, the Bears used the race as a warm up for the Division III meet later this month.

Of the 42 teams in the meet, eight did not field complete teams. Bowdoin managed a 25th place finish among the 34 scoring teams.

The Polar Bear's top runner was freshman Deanna Hodgkin (79) who covered the course in a time of 26:50. She was followed by co-captain Sarah Goss (20:44) and Karen McGowan (21:24). This Saturday, the women will compete in the ECAC meet. They are looking ahead to November 9th and the NCAA Regional that will be held at 5MU.

Women's soccer

(Continued from page 9)

of the game on one or two players. A shootout is an awful way to win or lose," Coach Cullen stated. "Last year, after we won this way, I recommended that a change should be made. You win or lose with eleven players, which makes this an unfair situation."
Execs hear cases from water polo and rugby clubs

(Continued from front page) by the College. According to the letter, there are currently ten students who are waiting up to two months in order to receive counseling. The Exec Board would like the administration to consider hiring another counselor. By a vote of 11-3-2, the Board voted to send the letter along with Collier as a liaison to President A. LeRoy Greene.

In other news, the Board heard a request from the Bowdoin Water Polo Club for an FC-III charter. Speaking on behalf of the club, Rob Tisdale discussed the election and tryout procedures for the club. The Board chose to appoint a committee to help formulate a charter for the group. Chairman Boudreau named Kate Kramer, Colin Sweney and Paul Stein as members of the charter committee.

Board member Matt Patillo raised the issue of the Bowdoin student shuttle van. Apparently complaints about the performance of the shuttle in picking up students have arisen. Patillo said he would investigate the problem on behalf of the Exec Board.

The status of the Rugby Club was reported by Boudreau. At last week's meeting, member Gordon Buffongs proposed a discussion between representatives of the administration, the Exec Board, and the athletic department. According to Boudreau, Dean Robert Wilhite feels that such a meeting is "...not a good idea at this moment." Instead, members of the Exec Board were invited to an athletic department conference held yesterday. The questions concerning rugby club were to be discussed.

Boudreau had solicited names of committee members interested in attending such a meeting last week. He selected Buffongs, Patillo, and Brian Hoffman to attend the meeting.

Accused student withdraws from Bates

(Continued from front page) announced Tuesday.

Rollins, 20, a junior-advisor to freshmen and captain of the swim team is reported to have met with Carignan the morning before the shooting. The Bates Student editor Joe King said that an affidavit filed by Lewiston police indicates that Rollins was passing stolen checks and had met with Carignan that day.

King explained that the affidavit also says impressions of boot prints taken from Carignan's yard after the shooting match boot in Rollins' possession.

"Students reported a gun in

STUDENT EFFORT FOR UNITED WAY

Sun., Nov. 10
Campus and Community
4:30-6:00 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 16
Skating Party
Campus Band
4:00-6:00 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 22
Volleyball Tournament
Dances in the Pub

For information contact Lindsey Baden, Angus Badger, Charlie Friel, Ted Johnson, Jeff Kurrus, Jen Mandelson, Andy Minkken, Fran Reis, Scoba Rhodes, Clare Olme-Pub Fellow, Danielle Cossitt — Dean of Students Fellow

The end of the Brown Bag Blues

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS™ FREE.

DOMINO'S PIZZA

The end of the Brown Bag Blues

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS™ FREE.
Line disconnected due to lack of student usage

by JONATHAN HALPERIN

After four semesters of frustra-
tion, the Bowdoin Crisis Line, to which the sponsors had disconnected.

Sponsors organized by Lindsay
Babineau and Nick Deily Brackley,
the 15 other volunteers decided
three weeks ago that the hotline
was too burdened by Bowdoin
students. Other new, student-run
organizations have successfully
taken its place.

Baden said, "The purpose of the
hotline was to provide an outlet
for students seeking help, an al-
terative to what had existed
before. We wanted to give people
with any type of problem someone
to talk to."

"We trained the people working
on the Line to listen to the caller's
problems and to give them infor-
mation on places where they could
get help," said Deily Brackley.

Baden said that students feel
unhindered about calling the
Line, knowing that their problems
would be listened to and under-
stood by fellow students.

Unfortunately, Bowdoin stu-
dents never took advantage of this
advantage for alternative help.
The student volunteers became
frustrated and disillusioned be-
cause "the Line was not being used.
Only 25 people called last year
and hardly any have called this
semester.

Baden said, "We felt it wasn't
worth wasting our time. The Line
just wasn't meant for Bowdoin.
We tried desperately for four
semesters to make it catch on
without success." He said they
recently even had trouble finding
people to man the phone line for
the 16 hours per week it was open.

Students questioned about the
Line either didn't know what it
was or said it wasn't a feasible way
for them to solve their problems.
Patrick Breckley stated, "I wouldn't
feel comfortable speaking
about the Line if I didn't know
even if it was anonymous."

Junior Paul Trenbly said, "It
would depend on the nature of the
problem if I would call the Line.
I would rather talk to a friend
than just call someone I didn't
know personal view than the Line
could give."

A prevailing attitude among
students seemed to be that they
wouldn't want to talk to a stranger
over the phone. "If I had a prob-
lem I wouldn't call another stu-
dent I don't know and spill my
 guts," said freshman Todd Dar-
ing.

Another problem with the Line
was a misperception that the
hotline was only for suicide pre-
vention. Baden emphasized, "The
Line was for any problem a stu-
dent needed to talk about. I don't
think suicide is on the forefront of
students minds."

(Continued on page 7)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT
The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME CVI
BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1985

NUMERO 16

It's a busy Thursday as Liddy arrives at Bowdoin

by AL MAURO

"My standard introduction has
been will the defendant please rise?" opened G. Gordon Liddy
last night in his speech before an
estimated 1300 people in Morrill
Gym. The much-awaited lecture,
by both protesters and eager
spectators did not fail to arouse
counters. 

Excitement surrounded the
talks promised outside and inside, a fascinating, if not
questionable, talk aimed inside
concerning topics from national
defense to Social Security, to the
inanimate World War.

Prior to the entrance of the
convicted co-conspirator, a pro-
test group stood at the door
chanting "Boycott corruption"
which brought concerted "boo" and
then an opposing chant of "Go
save the whales" from spectators
in the bleachers, which turned into applause as Liddy walked in.

Liddy quickly got to the main
point of his lecture. He told the
"I am going to tell you what
is fundamentally wrong with
American society and what
to Americans are living under
an illusion and fail to realize their reality, illusion.

He went on to reveal through
an evening of examples, is that
life is

Apartheid discussed

by MICHAEL MOORE

At the November 11 faculty
meeting, Professor Goldstein, a
Fellow of the Institute for 
the
Governing Boards sub-committee
on Social Responsibility, reported
that the committee had spent time
looking into Bowdoin's invest-
ments to assure that they agree
with the college's new criteria for
South African investment.

Goldstein said that the com-
munity is too locked into individual
stock holdings (non-bank hold-
ings) as well as bank stocks and
municipal bonds.

According to Goldstein, Bow-
doin has $9 million dollars in a
mutual stock fund called the
Ivy Fund, in which "eight corpo-
ations don't meet our criteria and
are part of the Sullivan Principles."
Goldstein

said that they will pressure on
the management firm to sell with
this problem and that the
managers "might consider selling
stock in these corporations."

In a later interview, Professor
Whitehead, also a committee rep-
resentative, said that difficulty
arises with divestment from mu-
tual stock funds because there are
many companies in the fund and
not all of the corporations are out
of line with Bowdoin's require-
ments.

Looking at bank stocks,
Goldstein explained that the com-
munist had ranked the banks on
their position on making loans to
the private sector and for the gov-
ernment of South Africa. Most,
said, don't loan anymore.

Further action awaits a report
by a research consortium of 35
(Continued on back page)

400 light candles for peace

by DON WILLMOTT

Approximately 400 Bowdoin students and faculty members lit
400 candles and formed a huge circle on the quad Tuesday night
in remembrance of the more than 800 South Africans who have
died in the last 14 months of violence.

The vigil, organized by seniors
Celia Kennedy, Frank Mitchell, and Jeff Norris, lasted only 25
minutes, but it provided a dra-
matic conclusion to the events
of South African Awareness Week.

Shortly after 10 p.m., students
began to congregate outside the
VAC where a white circle
was being passed out. As
WORR provided live musical accom-
paniment, songs by Sweet Home
in the Rock, the candles were lit and
the participants moved out onto
the quad where they formed one
huge circle.

There was silence for several
minutes as the music played and

poetry was read on WOR. The
circle broke up as the anti-
artheid song, "Sun City," came
over the stereo speakers.

Organizer Norris thanked the
large crowd and said, "This
is pretty exciting for Bowdoin."
THE BOWDOIN ORIENT
Member United States Student Press Association

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A circle of light

When Jeff Norris stood up at Tuesday night's candlelight vigil and said the two lessons were pretty incredible for a Bowdoin event, he wasn't kidding. How often can you attract 400 Bowdoin students to one location without using kegs as bait?

Everyone who turned out found the first result of the vigil well worth the little time it took. The amazing site of that enormous candlelight circle thrilled every person who stood in it.

The cynics among us may ask, "OK, good show, but does it mean anything?"

In one sense, of course, it doesn't mean anything to the Africans who will die tomorrow and next week and, sadly, probably next year as well.

The rat in the rain

The lecture is over. Did we get our money's worth? No. Did we get anything out of it? Yes.

The Bowdoin student body learned an important lesson this week. In the future we will have to be far more vigilant with regard to the management of our student activity fee money. Never again can we let S.U.C. and its leaders slide something by us only to have them shout later that everyone should have known all along. We didn't, and it's not our fault.

Yesterday's lecture was entertaining for many people, but for others it was an ugly and sad occasion. Those who came out to voice their opposition were abused, ridiculed, and mocked by people in the audience who had no idea what they were doing. It was a depressing sight.

But the protestors ultimately won the public relations battle. Every newspaper, every TV news report, every radio show that covered the event led with news of the protest, not news of the lecture itself. The outrage felt by many on the Bowdoin campus was conveyed to the general public. Liddy's profiteering was exposed. The people who raised their voices against Liddy's $6000 speech were heard.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT
VOLUME CVX

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT
FRI., NOV. 15, 1985

Bowdoin Briefs

Slide show on famine, hunger

Hunger and famine in various regions of the world will be the subject of two slide presentations on Wednesday, Nov. 20, beginning at 6 p.m. in Chase Barn.

The presentations, part of the national Orfram Fast for a World Without Hunger, will include follow-up discussions with the Bowdoin faculty, including David Newbury and David Vail.

The slide presentations are entitled "Roots of Rebellion: Land of Hunger in Central America" and "When the Almacigo Stopped." They are sponsored by the International Club.

The Orfram fast was begun in 1947 by the Oxford University Committee to End Famine. It is an international movement that asks people in developed countries to fast for one day and contribute the cost of their deferred meals to famine relief.

Pro life speaker to come

On November 22 at 4 p.m., The Bowdoin Women's Association will sponsor a talk by Ruth Pakulski, President of the Cambridge Chapter of Massachusetts Citizens for Pro-Life. Pakulski's talk, which will deal with the pro-life arguments in the abortion issue, will take place in Daggert Lounge.

Jamaica's ex-first lady to speak

Beverley Manley, former first lady of Jamaica, will speak on "Women in the Political Process" Monday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Daggert Lounge.

Manley will discuss women's roles in politics based on her experiences as a former first lady of a developing country and an active political figure for women and development issues, a journalist and a Caribbean personality.

She was influential during her tenure as first lady in establishing a Women's Bureau in Jamaica and in the passage of legislation requiring equal pay for equal work. She also helped design and build a kindergarten school that became an educational model for new schools throughout Jamaica.

Her political interests led her to the presidency of the Women's Association of the People's National Party of Jamaica from 1972 to 1981. On an international level, she was a leader of the Jamaican delegation to the United Nations Women's Year Conference in Mexico in 1975.

Pope and Wordsworth Together

Two English poets thought to be antithetical to each other—William Wordsworth and Alexander Pope—will be linked in a talk on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Daggert Lounge.

The lecture by Robert Griffin, assistant professor of English, is entitled "Wordsworth's Pope: The Language Of His Former Heart."

Griffin, a member of the faculty since 1983, received his Ph.D. from Yale University last May. His talk is being sponsored by the Department of English.

Bowdoin College Museum of Art

Special Events

Sale of Original 15th-20th Century Prints
Presented by James Bergquist, Print dealer, Boston, Mass.
At the Museum
Tuesday, November 19, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Evening Lecture
How Walter Surprised Me
(Reflections on Walter K. Gutman 824 and the American Avant-garde)
Jill Johnston, author and critic
Kresge Auditorium
Wednesday, November 20, 7:30 p.m.
SUC’s suitcase success

by LISA DREIER

The overwhelming success of last year’s Dance has encouraged the Student Union Committee, which sponsored the event, to make it an annual occurrence. Advertisements for the dance stipulated that students bring a packed suitcase and be prepared to leave from the party in the event that they won one of two trips to Boston or Miami, Florida.

The entire event cost SUC approx. $2,400, including the costs of both 2-person trips, the band, and the decoration of Wenzel Hall.

"It went over really, really well," said Seth Kursman, president of SUC. He estimated that over 300 people attended. Kursman believes that the dance in Wenzel was more effective than using the Morrell Gym, which "has high school overtones."

The winner of the trip to Florida, Curtis Libby ’96, said that it was quite a weekend—"one day we were in Maine and the next day bang! We were in Florida." Libby and his roommate, Brian Renaud, were on the beach in Miami on 200 Saturday afternoon.

"It was quite a thrill just to win it—I was shocked, to say the least," Libby said. He and Renaud stayed overnight in Portland at the Comfort Inn, then got up at 5 a.m. to fly to Miami. After an afternoon on the beach, the two went to a dance club Saturday night, said Libby. Sunday "it was great—it was 85 degrees out, the water was nice and warm," and the pair spent the day on the beach, Libby said. (Continued on back page)

Two freshmen fight hunger

by KEVIN WESLEY

There is a way to stop world hunger," said Bowdoin freshmen Pamela Butler in a recent interview. Butler and freshman Liz McGhee are working to raise money for Hand to Hand, an organization based in Camden, Maine determined to end world hunger by the year 2000.

McGhee became engaged in a month-long campaign to raise money for two different organizations. The money will be sent to Hand to Hand, which will send the funds directly to the specified agencies.

Throughout November, McGhee and Butler have been traveling around campus, in class and online, asking for donations to either Interaction or Project Feed.

Project Feed is a local soup kitchen in Portland while Interaction is an international fundraising group.

The women decided to choose a soup kitchen as well as the international project in order to understand the preferences of the people who are donating. "Some people want to see their money used in the United States," said Butler. "Maine is one of the most impoverished states in America."

The goal of McGhee and Butler is to raise $600 by the end of the month. Each night, they go through a different dorm asking for $5 donations. To them, the drive has been surprisingly successful.

"I didn't really know what to expect," (Continued on back page)

The BOWDOIN ORIENT

LETTERS

Two concerns

To the Editor:

I was sorry to read about two concerns with students. One is your lead editorial in your last issue. I could not agree more. It seems indeed odd to offer a high lecture fee to a man who has achieved the status and is paying the principles of his country. Presumably some students feel that he was not a good person due to the principles of his country. Naturally some students may question the validity of such a lecture fee. Indeed, the President’s Office is listed among the sponsors of the lecture. That is quite fitting. I am sure some students recognize the value of the $518 that is being given at the lecture. It makes one wonder how many student editors that was.

I was also sorry to read about the alums of Bowdoin. Please understand that a student is not always the best person to judge the class of his alma mater. I feel sure that some alums may question the validity of giving Liddy’s name to a room. I do not know why the alums are upset as he was a black man who had been, until that time, the only one to be honored in that way. He represented the students of his class. Bowdoin’s Office of Alumni Relations is now working with the alums to find a way to honor Liddy’s memory in a way that will not offend anyone.

The attitude expressed in the editorial is curious for both students and journalists. Often the search for truth leads us to places where we might not want to go. It is part of our commitment as journalists and as students, to go there, regardless of the cost, and to bring to others the insights we are able to get. Any member of the editorial board doubt that Liddy’s lecture will bring the students and journalists to yourselves. For you to decline the opportunity to hear Liddy is to fail to do your duty as students and journalists to yourselves. For you to protest the presentation of the opportunity is to fail to do your duty as students and journalists to your readership. You took this duty upon yourselves. When you become students, you become public trustees.

Justice Holmes, perhaps America’s greatest jurist, felt that the test of an idea’s truth is its ability to have itself accepted. As students in search of truth, we should applaud the efforts of the Office of the President, the Student Union Committee, the Government department, Struggle and Change, the Young Democrats, and the College Republicans for encouraging the criticism they must have known this decision would draw. They have made themselves trustees of the truth.

John E. Cahill

President

False logic

To the Editor:

I do not understand how the editors can be so consistently "right on the housing debate" in the November 8 issue of the Orient. The Orient can claim to be consistent with the rights of free speech of American citizens. Its basic premise is dangerously flawed for we live in an increasingly close-mindedness, and demonstrates lack of knowledge of the judicial principles of the First Amendment.

To say that G. Gordon Liddy has been to prison is true. But that Bowdoin should not pay him is a specious argument. What should be at issue here is not Mr. Liddy’s right to speak, but the student body’s right to hear. Few students at Bowdoin have the wherewithal to pay Mr. Liddy’s lecture fee. If Bowdoin is able to bring its to students an educational experience that they might not otherwise individually, then does it not to some degree have that duty to its students?

The President and the Board of Visiting have moral decency and respect for the Bowdoin community as reasons to oppose the lecture. They make another groundless argument. Liddy is not a pornographer.

And does not your decision to bring him to speak indicate a respect for the ability of students at Bowdoin to judge for themselves the merits or lack thereof of a controversial issue? We should not hide behind the label of public decency when we act in the name of suppression of free speech.

The attitude expressed in the editorial is curious for both students and journalists. Often the search for truth leads us to places where we might not want to go. It is part of our commitment as journalists and as students, to go there, regardless of the cost, and to bring to others the insights we are able to get. Any member of the editorial board doubt that Liddy’s lecture will bring the students and journalists to yourselves. For you to decline the opportunity to hear Liddy is to fail to do your duty as students and journalists to yourselves. For you to protest the presentation of the opportunity is to fail to do your duty as students and journalists to your readership. You took this duty upon yourselves. When you become students, you become public trustees.

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John E. Cahill

President

Veterans

To the Editor:

Bowdoin College ignored our nation’s veterans on November 11. Our college scheduled no ceremonies, discussions, or lectures on this day to commemorate the sacrifices of our country’s veterans. Those men and women who defended our liberty, freedom, and honor deserve much better.

The official college calendar states as events for November 11, “Facets of Memory” and “Lecture: South African Women and Apartheid.” Why were there no events, no activities scheduled and sponsored by our college that were remotely related to Veterans Day? Who has made the decision to disregard the service and sacrifice of our nation’s veterans and what is his, her, or their rationale? Our school has time, energy, and desire to celebrate our veterans so many various speakers, groups, and partisan activities. Have our veterans earned our respect, recognition, and commemoration? Is Bowdoin anti-Vietnam?

Scott Brian Townsend
Mike Moynihan

Scar Alums

To the Editor:

Word has reached the Midwest that the College has scheduled an alums meeting in New York City to coincide with the fair in New York City. We were happy to see Peter Hodum’s article “South Sea Islander” and the student board short history in the Nov. 1, as the of the Orient; without the pressure that the fact Cavendish and faculty members, investment in Bowdoin wouldn’t even be an issue at Bowdoin. As it is, we can take a great deal of credit for pushing the Administration association of the Boards into a policy of partial divestment. As investors, Bowdoin’s Trustees are surely worried about losing money in the unstable South African economy. By continuing to say that Bowdoin’s financial support of apartheid, students and faculty members will receive the college into adopting a policy of complete and total divestment. Keep up the good work. We want to be there for the Afro-Am’s South African Week.

Patrick Smith ’85

(A member of the Student Coalition Against Racism and the AIDS Awareness and Mediation Divestment) Wisconsin-Madison
by LISA DREIER

In a series of powerful talks last Monday, Metalepula Chabaku, a banned South African woman, conveyed to her many listeners the urgency of the present situation in South Africa. "What will you do? Because your future is intertwined with my future," she said. "We're all in the boat of life together. If there's a hole in the boat, we all sink together. Don't go decorating your first-class cabin, because it is sinking."

Chabaku captivated listeners with her dramatic and expressive speech, her dignity, and the spiritual power which she radiated. For many who attended her lecture entitled "South Africa and You" in Daggett Lounge, it was a grueling and emotional experience. "What footprints are you going to leave in the sands of time?" Chabaku asked students. "You have a role to play. God has called you tonight to be involved, because your future and the future of the world is at stake."

In her wide-ranging talk, Chabaku outlined some of the injustices she has witnessed and been victim to under the minority role in South Africa. Almost all whites are defined by the government as skilled workers - even elevator operators. And most black workers - even those who assemble television - are classified as unskilled. They make only 22 cents for every dollar earned by a white man - there is no minimum wage for them. It is a criminal offense for any black over the age of 16 to be unemployed.

"This is my passbook," Chabaku said, holding up a small blue book. "I have to buy from the government, but I don't own it. The government makes me carry it on my person all the time. If I lose a page or write in it, I have committed a crime. It is different from a Jew wearing a Star of David in Hitler's Germany. These passbooks have destroyed more lives than any other law I know," she said.

"My picture was taken for this book by Polaroid. IBM provided the machinery to keep statistics on my people. Now Polaroid has cancelled its contract, but Kodak has taken over. How would you feel about these companies if you were in my shoes?" Chabaku asked.

Chabaku explained that in South Africa, a black person permitted by law to live in a city like Portland would not be free to travel to nearby Lewiston. If she married a man from Lewiston, she would not be allowed to live with him.

"Lonely under the pines?"

by AL MAURO

"Are you lonely under the pines?" the question was asked, beginning a discussion of closeness and sexuality at Bowdoin. The discussion, headed by Becky Shuster, drew about thirty students, mostly women, Tuesday night to Daggett Lounge for an open and very honest view of life at Bowdoin.

The IgLUSA, BWA, the Dean's Office and Struggle and change united to bring Shuster, a therapist, workshop leader for Cambridge, to talk with students about what's like in social aspects and how to make it better. Her declared rule of confidentiality made the group very secure in expressing their true feelings and played a large role in the success of the evening.

The freedom to talk and be heard was the first valuable lesson taught through a short session designed to help some various parties and to encourage them to open up their thoughts for later conversation. Only when one is allowed to speak freely for five minutes can one realize how little chance one has to be in the spotlight alone, and how important it is to listen more intently to others.

The most enlightening portion of the evening came in response to the question, "Why did you come tonight?" The two main problems addressed in the social life at Bowdoin seemed to be the difference of the social life from that in high school, due to the small size of the college and the small size of the town. The other problem was in the quality, not number, of relationships, which most complained were to shallow and often unfufilling.

Shuster then spent most of the rest of the evening addressing what she felt were the reasons for these problems. Some factors were particular, while others are applicable to all colleges. One

(Continued on page 6)

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And leave the driving to us.
Cross cultural fiction educates

by CAROLINE WESTORT

The recent stepped out of an airplane in Manila in August, 1983, Benigno Aquino, Jr. was shot through the head and killed. His assassination triggered an uproar in the Philippine Islands because Benigno was the political rival of the country's President, Ferdinand Marcos, and at the time of the assassination was in the custody of the Filipino military.

This incident has raised many questions about the United States's support of President Marcos's government. However, the political language of the media coverage can be alienating. The perspective of a Filipino-American can be helpful in understanding the situation.

Scent of Apples, a collection of short stories by Buenaventura N. Santos, a Filipino-American writer, offers insight into the nature of the Filipino people by exploring their experiences as immigrants to the United States. The book does not address the current political issues directly since it was published in 1979, but it is relevant because it provides a window on the personal dimension of the relationship between Filipinos and Americans.

The title story, for example, is an autobiographical piece describing an experience Santos had lecturing in the mid-western United States. During his lecture, a recently married Filipino man stood up and asked Santos, "Are the women down there still the same?" As a consequence of the answer, the man asks Santos to dine with him, his American wife, and his two American children the next evening. Santos's account of this visit to the family's apple farm in the country discloses how complex it is to integrate Filipino cultural identity with the demands of American language and emotional survival in America.

Knowledge about the cultural history of a people is crucial to understanding their problems adapting to a new culture. A Filipino's experience in America is complicated by the several political, cultural, and social upheavals the Philippines has experienced in their history. Such upheavals have blurred the heritage of the original inhabitants of the Islands and have raised soul-searching questions in the minds of the Filipino people about their national identity and cultural sense of self.

They are people originally from Taiwan and Southeast Asia. The Spanish ruled the Islands for 400 years until 1898 when Spain ceded the Islands to the United States. The Japanese drove out United States forces in 1942 and dominated the nation until they surrendered in 1945. Thus Santos presents the Filipinos as a people whose identity is defined by the quest for an identity. They search for commonalities among themselves to gain a sense of unity. This quest stretches overseas to America.

However, the United States, with its emphasis on the individual and solitary pursuit of the American dream, conflicts with the Filipino value for comradeship. This contradiction results in a feeling of estrangement and nostalgia for what is familiar among Filipino Americans. The apple farmer's dream, reminding one of the Filipino farmer's life, has an image of this nostalgia.

The farmer's question also reflects how Santos offers the male point of view in his stories. Women are portrayed as symbols in the book, a dreamy memory, a once familiar, now dimmed ideal. Often, pleasant and sensual aromas are associated with women.

In Scent of Apples the sensation of smell is a major motif that Santos links closely with the idea of nostalgia. Smell is the most elusive of the senses and often evokes a feeling, a memory, an atmosphere more encompassing than another sense like touch or taste.

Santos uses this sensation of smell to represent the cultural confusion of the Filipino-American experience. In the title story, the scent of apples at the farmer's homeestead reminds Santos of the Philippines. This appears paradoxical, however, for apples do not grow on the Islands. Moreover, apples are a quintessentially American symbol. The irony that a scent characteristic of America and foreign to the Philippines reminds Santos of the Philippines can be explained by his frame of reference. As a Filipino-American Santos has had to integrate closely his American side with his Filipino side of self. Thus the two aspects of his identity, mutually exclusive, result in a sensibility which does not distinguish between the two contributing ethnicities in his sensory perception of life and the world.

By considering the close interaction between the American and Filipino world in one person's life, the reader can better understand the political dynamic between the two nations.

According to Santos, the Filipinos in the United States has a frame of reference incorporating both cultures from which to make informed decisions and judgments concerning both parties. Only through empathizing with a Filipino-American experiences will one be able to account for both sides.

BOOKS

FRIDAY

This is a Marvin Brandon Weekend for the F.S.S. so we'll be seeing lots of new emotion and guts.

Tonight (and thank Lee S. for it) is the Last Tango in Paris so go, even if you don't speak French. The dance starts at 7:00 and 9:30 and it is 75 cents.

EVENINGSTAR CINEMA, TONTINE MALL, BRUNSWICK

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CINEMA'S 4, COOK'S CORNER, BRUNSWICK

I. They should've asked Elizabeth Ashley, but Jane Fonda's doing anyway in Agnes of God at 7:10 and 9:10.

II. Glenn Close in a movie produced by Gillette Jagged Edge at 7:05 and 9:00.

SATURDAY

It's The Wild One with the "wild one" at 7:00 and 9:30 in Kensington. Another wild one, The Story of Chaim Rumkowski and the Jews of Lodz, at 8:00 in the Beam Classroom.

SUNDAY

Mystery drama in Kensington:

"In Case of Accident," a mystery drama by Rhode Island playwright Francis Elling, will be presented Thursday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. in Kensington Auditorium by the Trinity Rep Conservatory of Providence, R.I.

The play, under the direction of David F. Elbit, the conservatory's director, is open to the public free of charge. A workshop for drama students will be held earlier in the day at 4 p.m. in Kensington.

The two hour drama centers on a police officer whose investigation into a baffling death leads him to reconstruct the victim's life and come to terms with his own.

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THE INTERNET PUB, "TOWN HALL MEETING," BRUNSWICK, 729-7777

CRITIC and author Jill Johnston will discuss Walter Gutmans, a 1984 Bowdoin graduate and one of the most intriguing personalities of the New York art scene in the 1980s and '90s, when she delivers an illustrated lecture Wednesday, Nov. 20.

The talk, entitled "How Walter Surprised Me: Reflections on Walter Gutmans and the American Avant-Garde," will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Kensington Auditorium.
Visions of Berlin: exploring the divided city

by MARY ORTIZ

We arrived tired and feeling somewhat confused, having just pacted on the way home, living into boxes and sent it with a ship going westward home. Aware that we would briefly return to Munich for "the final departure," we had packed our tent, our books, and official accordion-like map with a certain dexterity that two months of camping that had given us and took the train to Berlin. We wondered why we had waited so long to make the trip, why we left it to this last week, we knew that we did not want to leave without seeing the wall.

Introduction. Arrival to the transportation system and other such practicalities were dispatched painlessly and we congratulated each other's German, laughing once and while at the slight accents we had acquired that sounded out-of-place here, feeling in some ways we did not quite like American foreigners.

The day was overcast and we were exhausted by the time we cast a slightly surprised tinge to what we saw, increased by the sight of the old church that stands in viewing distance of the train station's exit.

After setting up our tent in the lakeside camping ground (we never saw the lake), tucked in one of the corners of the walkway, we set off for Charlottenburg, one of Frederick the Great's castles. Martha wanted to see Frederick's famous French Rococo Collection and promised to explain what she had learned at the University about it. She did as we walked and it helped, but knowing the concepts behind paintings of famous galant scenes and such things did not convert me as it had her. We took a tour and we laughed as quietly as possible at the Brueghel peasant-shoes we had to wear to protect the surface of what was not that old anyway), portraits of Frederick and Charlotte adorned practically every one of the elaborately-ornate rooms which we thought sort of literally told something of the nature of absolutism — not only were they omnipotent, in a sense, but the rules and figures have seemed to be omitted with the wall.

We walked eastward for what seemed like miles but could not have been for lack of a long gray-shade barrier. We saw the graffiti-covered concrete of Kreuzberg, the section of the city which had been, until recently, the home of squatters living in communes, despite the efforts of landlords to evict them. We deciphered as much as we could of the struggles on the walls, punctuated by boarded-up windows, and tried to interpret some of the colorful drawings which often look innocuous but most often were not.

Slogans for every political ideology stood side-by-side with their polar opposites, existing as peacefully as the people who live them.

Eating dinner in a dilapidated, old house-a-time restaurant, we talked about what we learned about German history in our course that semester, about the history, and the differences we noticed in the people and the ambiance from those of Munich.

Not as much color in Berlin (it was still August), not as many bikes or fruited branches of a couple's housekeeping, streetpeople and punks, city dirt, a different, less formal kind of friendliness were some of the impressions we talked about, critical, qualified, coming to the conclusion that the old house-restaurant with its plum-colored, high ceiling and pointed-filled walls was the kind of place we dream them. We saw in this once vibrant Jewish section of the city the places on the stone buildings where stores, long-deserted, had their signs; all that was left was the ghost-like outlines of where the letters had been, the stone in those places being lighter and our restaurant was empty.

The Brandenburg straddles what was Berlin's longest and widest boulevard. Now the Brandenburg blocks it. (Photo by Susan McBarron)

about creating.

Calling number on the scrap of paper from the camping ground phonebooth, ask-like, we learned that our friend had arrived and made our plans to meet the next day in East Berlin. Early departure, double-decker bus ride (top deck, of course), a rather long subway trip and we were at the Brandenburg Gate. Arriving to the American officer's spill, in which we tried to impress upon the visitors here, in fact, there is nothing spill-like in East Berlin, we received our Monopoly East Mark and walked the poled-off pathway to the other side.

And the other side it certainly was. It was like a faded, chipped piece of china; one can imagine from looking at it what the original pattern must have been, but the piece before one's eyes simply looks tired.

We met our friend and he told us that he had smuggled books in again for us the previous day. The guard had given him an increasingly difficult time. This morning's procedure lasted two and a half hours, during which he tried to remain as stoic and grim-looking as they were. We got in the car and began to tour the area the empty streets, feeling more like spies than ever, noticing everything in case we should be questioned later.

He showed us everything, noticing changes since he had last visited. He pointed out the cameras on the roofs of the downtown stores, the poor quality of the consumer goods and the absurdly high prices, and the huge, violent allegorical paintings done to support the argument of the guards standing rigidly and so ironically before the eternal flame dedicated to the victims of fascism.

We picked up a friend of his who looked like a revolutionary to me. I do not think, however, that it was solely due to my very active imagination at the time that I sensed a quiet intensity and a freshness in the group that, for four of us drove to the synagogue which, like the church next to the train station, was made of wood, large tree growing out of it, spreading their leafless branches, offering scant, but serene protection to the lacy, broken architecture beneath the

The Brandenburg straddles what was Berlin's longest and widest boulevard. Now the Brandenburg blocks it. (Photo by Susan McBarron)

The Brandenburg Gate, which slightly less than 175 years after its construction was made meaningful in terms of its function as a passageway by the construction of the wall on Sunday, August 13, 1961.

Our friend showed us the buildings we had seen from the street and a woman interrupted to point out, mostly for his benefit, the site chosen for the monumental statue of Marx. We walked slowly around this glassed-in obelisk, tracing the wall, which sometimes seemed to hide, only to spring into sight again as it intersected the railroad tracks or a wide expense. She followed the three of us, grouped coats of arms the wall, but remained quiet, perhaps wishing that we were in an airplane, that more than his hand was moving in the direction of the golden Angel of Peace, the statue in the west visible through the columns of the Brandenburg Gate. She had been applying to leave with her daughter for several years now and he was helping her, but so far no observation tower had become airplanes and the Angel had not offered a ride.

We took the subway back to our tent around midnight, without many exchanged words as we hung onto our records, which we bought just to spend our Monopoly money. Two sets of forced consumerism committed in East Germany's largest department store. We met him in the next evening and began our drive southward home.

Martha left three days later and I followed two days after her. When I tell the motorcycle story, I sometimes wonder if the man was not more hurt than he realized. A spin with that kind of force is bound to leave some kind of lasting effects, which perhaps make themselves felt only after everything is over and we've almost forgotten that quick flip of perspectives we had lived through.

In front of the Berlin Wall, false gravestones commemorate those who died trying to cross from East to West. (Photo by Susan McBarron)

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The Bowdoin Orient

FRI, NOV. 15, 1985
Liddy speech provokes demonstrations, questions

(Continued from front page)
and stood outside the Merrill Gym to voice their disapproval with signs and in a sit-in protest.

Various other activities highlighted the evening's protest. Fact sheets and other literature were passed out and a street demonstration was a part of a Liddy boycott. According to protestor Eric Johnson "The reason we did this is to make people realize that some are outraged at what Liddy represents, who is an unrepentant criminal and has violated the trust of the American people."

Although, according to Liddy, protests occur at only 1 of 60 campuses, Bowdoin took action and expressed its dissatisfaction felt by many towards the Liddy letter, an action prompted by the Student Union Committee (SUC).

Seth Kursman, co-chairman of SUC defended the committee's selection of the award-winning speaker in saying that "there are almost 60 members... with one from every foot and every dorm, it was a unanimous decision from a good-sampling of the school." Kursman also encouraged the easing protest: "It stimulates intellectual thought and political awareness."

Liddy Biography
(Continued from front page)
Operation Rally for Political Intelligence including:
"I have secured an option to lease the plane for... more than 60 feet long, with several state rooms and expensively decorated in chinese motif. It can also be wired for sight and sound in complete secrecy... We have made... "

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Liddy seems to have received an option to lease the plane for $1,000,000. Operation Rally for Political Intelligence including:
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The Executive Board also heard a report from Matt Parillo on the status of the Rugby Club. He, along with Board members Gordon Buffington and Christian Hoffman, attended a meeting of the Athletic Committee on November 7.

Parillo stressed that the Athletic Committee was not a decision-making body; the Committee only made recommendations based upon the November 7 meeting. He also noted that the Executive Board members were not by the Rugby Club prior to the meeting to play a limited role in the discussion.

The key issues brought up at the meeting, according to Parillo, were the status of spring rugby and the fact that away-game travel will be limited to the spring.

Parillo did emphasize three points to the Athletic Committee: a 40-member team limit imposed by the administration has been interpreted as being unconstitutional if spring rugby is cancelled, the Executive Board will consider a request to expand the budget, and the fact that the Rugby Club is a club implies that it still falls under Executive Board jurisdiction.

Parillo expressed frustration in dealing with the Athletic Committee and recommended that the Executive Board withdraw from the entire debate concerning rugby. "Although it is a club sport, the Athletic Department does have some control and there's nothing we can do about it," Parillo said.

Parillo also discussed the status of the shuttle, citing complaints he has received from students concerning the inefficiency of the shuttle system. In response to those complaints, Parillo contacted Chief of Security Larry Joy.

According to Joy, the problem with the bus involves the unavailability of students drivers. He feels it is difficult to penalize students who do not report on time for shifts due to the nature of the shuttle program.

The Security Department has explored the possibility of moving the system into a shift format, in which the shuttles would make campus rounds in 20 minute intervals. Parillo said that Joy was working to find other solutions as well.

Parillo emphasized that if students were still having problems with the shuttle, they should contact Joy.

The Executive Board also heard a report from Kate Kramer discussing an FC-III charter request from the Water Polo Club. Kramer, along with Board members Colm Sweeney and Paul Stein, met with representatives of the Water Polo Club and they unanimously recommended that the charter be granted.

Dan Giocoli, vice-chairman of the club, presented a revised charter document, which unanimously granted the FC-III charter. The group then later requested an FC-III charter, and Boudreau reapplied Sweeney, Stein, and Kramer to investigate.

It's the end of the line
(Continued from front page)

Exasperated, Baden said he didn't know how he could have informed the student body about the Line beyond bulletins, mailings, and Orient articles. Despite the failure of the hotline and Baden are optimistic that new student groups will be far more successful. They believe the Sexual Harassment Council, which has been very active in informing the student body about sexual harassment and ways to alleviate the problem, and the Alcohol Peer Advisors, which will hold a training session in the next three weeks, are programs which are much more feasible at Bowdoin than the Line.

The Line was impersonal and limited because it was over the phone and had few operating hours. Delbruny said, "The Sexual Harassment Council is more viable because it is open, through a deeper system, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Both new groups offer a person-to-person contact which is a dimension the Line lacked."

Bricklay said, "Talking over the phone isn't very comfortable or personal enough, especially with a stranger."

The Line will not reopen this year and neither Delbruny nor Baden foresaw any time in the future where a need would arise to open the Line again.

manassas, id.

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OCTOBER 15, 1985
THE BOWDOIN ORIENT PAGE SEVEN
Chabaku: My pain is yours

(Continued from page 4)

him.

Chabaku read a newspaper article to the audience which described a 3-year-old South African child who could describe, step by step, the process of making a fire bomb. It also quoted a 4-year-old child as saying that whenever he sees a white man, he wants to kill him - and that in a few years he will. Another article described brutal torture tactics used by the white government. "I'm not talking of slavery or Hitler's Germany," Chabaku said. "I'm talking about 1985 - now. This is happening now, by people who go to church after夜晚. It violates our basic human rights," Chabaku said. "Look at the militancy and hatred South Africa has bred already.

"This is what my people are going through," she said. "Don't help our oppression by buying our products.

"We are like people in a hole. Where you are a hole, your main aim is to get out. You will use anything that's here to get out. You don't ask to talk - hey, are you Cuban? Hey, are you Communist? You just use the help and climb out.

"My people are watching you. When you get power, we will ask you - where were you when we needed your help? I'm not threatening you. I'm telling you.

"We are appealing to you to please take out your money that is financing our oppression. If you don't do it, you can't say tomorrow that you didn't know. Which side were you on when we were struggling?"

"We are one people. Our humanity is more important than our sex, race, class and color - they are so small," she said. "Never put down anybody. Care, love, share, make friends - because one day that will come back to you in a different way. Whoever you are, wherever you come from, walk tall and aim high. Because you never know when you'll fall."

Chabaku repeatedly stressed her belief that today's young people can control and are responsible for their future. "The future is yours. Don't allow old men to mess it up," she said.

"We need to have the right to control our destiny like all people all over the world," Chabaku said. Black South Africans have no vote or representation in the country, even though they constitute 22 million of the country's population of 28 million.

"We are going to be free. It's not a question of maybe. We are going to be free."

Chabaku does not advocate violence, but she wonders, "How can you ask us to find a peaceful solution in a situation that is so appallingly violent all the time? There is no relief for us.

Chabaku urged action. "It bothers me when American people say almost nothing about this. Are they living? Or are they special creations that move when they are sleeping?"

"Some of the South African Army's guns come from the Colt Company of Hartford, Connecticut," Chabaku said. "Hey America, where are you going? What are you doing?"

Chabaku, 51, was born and raised outside of Johannessburg. She is a priest and has been a schoolteacher and social worker. She has been very involved in numerous organizations which are outlawed in South Africa: The Christian Institute of South Africa, the Black Women's Federation of South Africa, Voices of Women, and the ANC.

She herself was charged with treason for her religious convictions in 1959 and is now banned in South Africa. Banned people in the country are not allowed to be with more than one person at any time and aren't allowed to write anything - even in a personal diary. The South African press is forbidden to quote them, even after death.

Chabaku was one of seven children in a very poor family. Her parents could only afford to educate her up to the sixth grade, and she has gone on to earn several degrees in American universities and has spoken in 14 different countries.

She described how each child in her family would have one slice of bread for breakfast, and one for dinner. "We used to go from home to home to collect weeds that we cooked to supplement our food," she wrote in Sisterhood is Global. "And here today I saw two apples thrown away, and that hurt me," she said. She could never afford shoes, and would walk the three to four miles to such barefoot every day - even in winter.

"How can I be silent? My pain is your pain. My suffering is your suffering. Unless we are willing to address the rampant racism, prejudices, selfishness, greed, and exploitation in South Africa and all over the world, there can be little authentic peaceful change," she said.

Loneliness cures discussed

Becky Shuster. (Photo by Har-ri)

(Continued from page 4)

Another factor which plays a big role is that of the nature of college life and being a student. Being a student necessitates newfound responsibility on the part of the student, and sometimes this freedom and new environment can serve to make a student hold back and not bare their real selves.

factor highly responsible for some problems in social life is the small size of the college and the town. Without a high diversity of activities and the prospect of meeting the same crowd wherever you can often have a demoralizing and detrimental effect.

Fear, says Shuster, is probably the most important factor keeping people from leading the kind of life they want. The fear of exposing your feelings, the fear of rejection and the fear of getting close are all factors that must be overcome if one is to be the kind of person one wants to be. "Don't be afraid to let people know what you think about them," she said, "It makes them feel good.

Even before your name is on the diploma, your name could be on the American Express Card.
Women's basketball prepares for opener

by ROB FREEMAN

Who can forget last year's thrilling basketball victory against second-ranked Colby in the Morrell Gym? Down by two points in the waning seconds, Mike White cooly steered the line to sink the winning free shots.

Well, basketball season is just around the corner, sports fans, so the question is: Now is our favorite team looking better than ever?

With the loss of two key players, Rick Boyages and Ed Bryant, the Bears are in good shape. The addition of Coach Tim Gilbridge from Springfield should boost this team winning over the .500 mark.

If you don't believe this team is intent on winning, just observe a pre-season practice or two. Silence and heavy concentration during the drills leaves one with only the sounds of the bouncing balls and Gilbridge's instructions. The full court scrimmages look like regular season games, ignite last year's record. The Bears were a much better team than the standings displayed.

This season, the team is generally lacking in height, but Joe Williams can make his mark in the starting center position.

Inheriting the point guard spot from Boyages is a lot to ask from anyone, but Chris Krezak will do a fine job running the offense and leading the team in scoring. The team's defense will rely on the wing players, who are a bit behind the overall game. Joe Williams can show off his scoring ability and lead the team in scoring.

The Bears' other captain, Dave "Air Bridge" Burton, will start at forward and he likes the Bears' chances this year. He sure to get a glimpse of Dave's new heating. Who knows? Maybe he'll develop a four-foot vertical leap.

The remaining forward position is still up for grabs, but it seems likely that John Cole, Mike White, or Steve Drigotas has the inside track.

Gilbridge has been stressing running and defense in practice, for after all, these are the components for a successful season. The new coach has also inspired a winning attitude. Now serious are these guys? At the first practice I attended, an assistant coach asked me if I was scouting for Colby! You may think that Bowdoin is too short to be competitive in Division III, but remember, we're in for a surprise.

The Polar Bears' first contest is against the University of Maine at Farmington. Let's wish them the best of luck in their upcoming season. Give these players a chance. If we support them they could provide for some exciting hoops this year. Go—no—Bears!
Polar Bears.

(Continued from page 9)

yards passing in a single season with 1160, breaking the old mark of 1160 set by Bob Decker in 1982. The highlight of the year for Fennell came against the University of Lowell, when he threw for 321 yards, second best in Bowdoin history.

Fennell must also give great fun to the community’s soccer team for another outstanding season. The fact that the team dropped its final game of the regular season to Bates, and then fell to Tufts in the opening round of the NCAA tournament about a month ago put a damper on the year. After all, the Bears were ranked number one throughout the season. Any team that can go undefeated in their conference and win almost all seasons and qualify for six consecutive tournaments has nothing about which to be ashamed.

CBB competition has come and gone for another year, but it did not pass without the annual luncheon of those born from Bates. If I ever said anything good about Bates, I’m retracting it right now. The spry painting of the track, the gateway to Whittier Field, and road signs from Lewiston to Brunswick with Bates slogans just reinforces the maddening mentality of those fine Bates individuals. You don’t see “Go Bears Go” painted on the side of the Bates athletic facility, do you? Of course not. Bowdoin has too much class to resort to such trash. Let me tell you, it really broke my heart to see all the Bates fans swilling after losing 24-21 to the Bears at Whittier Field a few weeks ago. Sorry Bates. Go back to Lewiston and stay there until you have trained all the animals that go to school there to set like normal human beings.

I don’t want to ever hear any complaints that I’m biased. If I rag on Bates, Colby deserves equal time, right? Right! Well, here’s Colby’s turn in the fire.

As if Colby football doesn’t already have enough problems, it now appears that they have a coach who thinks he is the second coming of Woody Hayes. A few weeks ago, Colby head football coach Chris Raymond brought his squad into the indoor facility at Colby for half time. When he entered the facility, there were two people playing tennis. Raymond immediately went into a tirade, ordering the people to get out of the building. Then, he proceeded to go pull down the tennis net and throw debris all over the place. When the tennis players went and sat in a corner, waiting to continue their match after the football team left, Raymond once again exploded. This time, a few Colbys players joined in, illustrating their command of the four letter word vocabulary. Finally, the tennis players left the area, disgusted with the actions of Coach Raymond. After the incident, Raymond refused to apologize or comment on the occurrence. Nice job, coach. There is nothing like leading by example, is there? With an attitude like that, you deserve to suffer through a 0-8 season.

THE BOWDOWIN ORIENT

Footboll

(Continued from page 9)

Oills and Chuck Piedmonti reality cause alive, forming a solid nucleus for the squad,” claimed Vanderzee.

Tackle Lohrum and McCullom led the defense in tackles. McCullom finished with 98 tackles, 60 solo, 30 assisted, and 6 sacks. Meanwhile, Lohrum culminated 64 solo tackles, 23 assisted, and 10.5 sacks.

Also, it is definitely worth noting the superb kicking of Ed McGowen, who performed remarkably in his first year. McGowen finished the year kicking 19 of 21 PATs and 3 out of 3 field goals, with a long of 32 yards. As to next year, Vanderzee will no doubt miss the 19 seniors, but he now has a winning season, two CBB titles, and a solid nucleus of players under his belt.

“We had a great season and are looking forward to next year. I would also like to extend a special thanks to the fans both home and away. The staff was very appreciative of the entire campus, the alumni, and the friends who supported us all season long.”

New England Division III Football Poll

1. W. Connecticut (9-1) ....... 78
2. Plymouth St. (8-2) ...... 72
3. Amherst (7-1) ........ 64
4. W. Bowdoin (9-3) ....... 45
5. Trinity (8-3) ........ 42
6. Bridgewater St. (5-4) ....... 32
7. Worcester St. (6-4) ....... 30
8. Maine Maritime (5-4) ....... 27
9. Norwich (9-6) ........ 17
10. Wesleyan (6-5) ....... 10

Also receiving votes: Curry, Westfield St., Tufts, Mass. Maritime, Worcester St.

Results

Amhertst .... 55 Williams .... 20

RIDING CLUB

Whether you are an already experienced rider, or just interested in learning, join us at our second meeting Monday, November 18th at 6:30 in the Colbath Room in the Morrill Gym.

Auto Painting - Frame Straightening
Polyurethane Cars & Motorcycles
- Guarantee on All Work
- Insurance Estimates
- Cheerfully Given
- Black Hawk Unibody
- Frame Straightening
- Matched Colors
- Factory Trained Tech
- Loaner Cars Available
- Most of the Time
- European Imports a Specialty

Carl Bragg - PRES.
Storer Road
Brunswick

Bicycles

Bromwich's Fitness Center
- Tumbril Rowing Machines
- Tumbril Exercise Bicycles
- Ross Exercise Bicycles
- Brian Wind Trainers
- York Bar bells
- 11 Center St., Brunswick
729-5309

Keg Hunt!

(Sponsored by the Senior Class)

Get your team together today!!! $5.00 will get you a set of clues which combined with a little drive and curiosity could win you a keg!!

It's simple . . . just follow the clues, find the hidden keg and it's yours.*

It's Friday, November 22nd, so get your list of team members (no more than 7 people) and your $5.00 (checks made payable to Bowdoin College, Class of '86) to the box at the Union desk by Thursday, November 21st.

Look for further announcements and posters and we'll see you next Friday!

(* Non-alcoholic prizes will also be offered)
Fall Sports Photo Review

Photos by Times Record, Broadway, and Wing.
The two became interested in the issue while attending the Common Ground Fair in Windsor, Maine this past September. After signing up with Hand to Hand, they were invited to attend information conferences.

On November 1, they attended a workshop in Augusta. There, Butler and McGhee learned about asking for donations, the selection of organizations to sponsor, and the typical percentage of a donation. They were also shown a video on the present world hunger situation. The conference convinced them to start to raise money at Bowdoin.

"I felt personally that I wanted to do something that would make an improvement," continued Butler. "I feel really strongly about this and I just want to make other people feel so, too."" 

Added McGhee. "It's been really good to know that I'm doing something that's going to make a difference. This is a way for me to reach out and feel what's going on and be a part of what's going on."

The drive has been extremely profitable to this point. McGhee and Butler have received over $100 in donations. Last week, the group was cited by Hand to Hand as its most successful in the region.

Anyone interested in donating to either of the groups can contact Pamela Butler at extension 546 or Coles Tower Box 312. Liz McGhee can be reached at 695 or CT 8. As McGhee said, "This is something that should involve everyone."
Experts concur that SAT has limitations

This is the conclusion of a two-part series examining the Scho-
last April, admissions at Bowdoin. The No-
ember 8th article presented the results of a study by psychology
professor Paul Schaffner who attempted to assess the perform-
ance of the policy during its first ten years.

by SCOTT WILLETT

With nearly a million students filing into school cafeterias and
ghynes each year to take the Scho-
lastic Aptitude Test, there is a con-
clusive measure of one's intelligence which
will result from the test.

"The scariest thing is to have your IQ measured," says professor of psychology Paul Schaffner who conducted a study of Bowdoin's optional SAT policy.

But for the millions of students who take the test, there is no consolation for the anxiety which accompanies the SAT since there is no consensus among college admissions officers on the amount of emphasis which should be given to the test in admissions decisions.

Director of Admissions Bill Mason explained that there are two spheres for admissions in higher education. In the north-
east, the SATs and Achievement Tests form the basis for assess-
ment of college applicants. In the mid-
west, the American College Test (ACT) which ex-
amines the individual's knowledge in five subject areas compared to SAT's two.

"Many colleges and universities don't ask for SAT scores," Mason said. "Especially, there is an elitist cadre of colleges, mainly in New England, which is the American College Test (ACT) which ex-
amines the individual's knowledge in five subject areas compared to SAT's two.

"At most places," Mason said, "the SAT is the first thing ad-
missions officers see. The SAT scores which are sent to admissions offices have a gu-

Alcohol advisory group commences

by JONATHAN HALPERIN

Alcohol abuse is not only prev-
alent at Bowdoin, but socially ac-
ceptable at fraternities, among independents, said Dean of
Office below Danielle Cossett.

A new, student-run organiza-
tion, Alcohol Peer Advisors, of-
which Cossett hopes to educate
students on the physiological and psychological effects of alcohol abuse.

"We don't advocate a prohibi-
tion on alcohol, but for responsi-
ble drinking. Almost everyone in
the campus," said Cossett.

Last weekend was the Alco-
hol Peer Advisors' first training
session, which was attended by 14
Bowdoin students and Cossett. Dr. D. Charlette Bunch from Dartmouth College, which has a similar program that has trained 500 students in the past seven
years, ran the training session.

The three-day long orientation included trust games, movies, and
high voting, but the students spent the majority of the weekend
discussing their own opinions on alcohol abuse, Bowdoin and
ways of improving conditions.

"The training session was very
successful, everyone seemed en-
thusiastic. We are now partici-
pating in a week-long abstinence
from alcohol and coffee," Cos-
sett said.

Students develop definite
drinking patterns while at Bow-
doin which my not automatically
change after graduation, stated
Cossett. The program at Dart-
mouth was initiated to alleviate
this misconception among stu-
dents. An alumna had written a
letter to the college explaining
he was a recovering alcoholic. He felt

Liddy protesters face a hostile campus majority

by MICHAEL MOORE

In the wake of G. Gordon Liddy's lecture to an audience of 1200 in Morrell Gymnasium last week, questions and controversy regarding the lecture's funding have been generated. A letter from President A. L'Roy Greason published in the November 15th Orient added to the confusion early this week.

In the letter, Greason said "I agreed to share some of the cost because I, too, was interested in seeing a major figure come to campus. I didn't at the time know that that major figure would be this. We, Greason, re-

ceived a letter sent by The Stu-
dent Union Committee and sign-
ed by co-Chairs Cynthia Keller and Seth Kureman which states: "We were under the impression the first week of school that we had a mutual agreement that you would support (financially) the G.Gordon Liddy Lecture, although you personally did not approve of him coming."

Asked about the SUCLetter, Greason said that when SUU representinges met with him at the beginning of the semester, "students talked about several possibilities." He said that one of the names offered had been G. Gordon Liddy. When this name was put forward, he remembered commenting to the effect of "OK, c'mon."

Greason said that there was "no clear indication that the speaker would be G. Gordon Liddy," ad-
ding, "I hoped that I had dis-
couraged them."

In response to this statement, Keller said that she had called the school about the Liddy lecture over the summer and that when the Co-Chairs met with Greason at the beginning of the year, "it was clear to us that we wanted G. Gordon Liddy. Maybe there was a misunderstanding." SUU mem-
er Paul Stein said "It had been decided prior to the summer."

Executive Board President Jim Boudreau said of the President's knowledge of the Liddy selection, "I think he had to have known."

Boudreau also said, "If Greason didn't know, something is wrong if

We turn now to the scam-
Thought for food

The issue of world hunger and famine was felt intellectually and politically on the Bowdoin campus this week. Student activists and faculty members continue to think seriously about the problem and research potential solutions to it. Many students with campus board participated in the Oxfam fast by donating their money for their meals to Oxfam, a non-profit organization that funds self-development programs. Approximately $100 was raised in Wednesday's fast.

Two freshpersons, Pam Butler and Liz McGhee, by their own initiative, are raising funds for Interaction, a group involved in relief and development overseas, and Project Feed, a soup kitchen in Portland. From door-to-door solicitation these two ambitious and dedicated women have raised $750 so far which will go to either organization as specified by the donor.

Struggle and Change and the International Club discussed world hunger this week emphasizing the complexity of the issue.

International relief — food, clothing — though it is a way we can act, is not a solution to the problem. Structural changes are, in the long term, the effective solutions to world hunger. Thus it is important to realize that the issue of world hunger is one which can't be dealt with only on one designated day and then relegated to a mental list of concerns.

For those students, faculty, staff who didn't participate, or for those who want to give more, the following organizations are in need of your help. These are reliable organizations that concentrate on different aspects of the hunger issue:

Oxfam America, 115 Broadway, Boston, MA 02116, provides domestic and international relief with food and clothing.

Grassroots International, P.O. Box 312, Cambridge, MA 02139, provides development aid towards self-sufficiency, both domestic and international.

The Hunger Project, P.O. Box 789, San Francisco, CA 94101, provides educational literature about hunger in the U.S.

Bread for the World, 802 Rhode Island Ave., NE, Washington, D.C. 20018, is a lobbying organization for hunger issues in the U.S.

All of these groups will send information.

The formation of a study group on world hunger and famine was proposed at an International Club meeting. The group could function as a collective within established groups such as Struggle and Change, BWA, International Club, Christian Fellowship, and the Women's Resource Center Collective. Anyone interested in helping to form this group can contact the leaders of any of these five organizations. It is literally vital that we try to educate ourselves about world hunger.

Academic attack

by ANTHONY T. PODESTA

Efforts to make people conform to one particular position or ideology are almost always justified with loopy-sounding rhetoric, such as the need to protect our country from subversion, or the need to preserve order. The New Right has just come up with a new excuse for intimidating those who don't agree with its ideology; to protect college students from "mutilated" or "inaccurate" teaching.

This fall, a new national organization was founded called "Academy in America." While AIA claims to "combat the disemnent of mainstays of our society," the membership of college and university campuses, it epitomizes the New Right's theory of education, in which diverse points of view and the free flow of ideas are seen as un-American.

AIA's founder, Reed Irvine, has headed up an organization for the past 16 years entitled "Accuracy in Media," whose purpose is to intimidate and harass the members of the media who don't agree with his right-wing views. Irvine has built his reputation, and a $1 million political organization, on the principle that there is only one "accurate" way for a journalist to cover a story. Now he's decided that there's only one 'right' way for a professor to teach a course.

Viewpoint

When "Accuracy in Academia," was announced this summer, many were horrified by its rhetoric, but few took it seriously. AIA, however, is serious about a free and accountable institution. It already has volunteers on about 150 campuses across the country, and has raised $500,000 of a $100,000 annual budget. Now AIA has hired as its new director a former New York Congressman, John McButtillier, whose skill at fundraising is matched only by his talents at red-beating those with whom he disagrees.

When McButtillier warns against creeping socialism, he's referring to organizations like the Democratic Party leadership, like House Speaker Tip O'Neill. AIA, McButtillier thinks, are only "creeping" in the content of the course, or vultured in AIA's new national newsletter. AIA's chief concern is to do away with the professor or student who is being intimidated. Students will wonder if their future might be "sweatshop"-conversion, consisting of re-footing their political beliefs and ideas.

Sadly, chilling activities are highly inappropriate anywhere. They seem particularly offensive on a university campus, where teaching different viewpoints and interpretations is an integral part of the education process. The

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Academic attack

by ANTHONY T. PODESTA

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Sadly, chilling activities are highly inappropriate anywhere. They seem particularly offensive on a university campus, where teaching different viewpoints and interpretations is an integral part of the education process.
Dismay
To the Editor:
Ridiculous understatement is all I can do to deride the four-day, all-expenses-paid trip held last week by the Bowdoin College Foundation to Lewiston and Portland, and the $10,000 in added expenses. How could any board, which must be composed of people with not only considerable talents but considerable wealth, have engaged in such a travesty? I would imagine there are thousands of Bowdoin alumni who view the foundation with a certain amount of contempt. That is too bad, for the foundation is a major part of the university's existence.

J. A. C.

Heartwarming
To the Editor:
It was heartwarming to see the genuine reception offered to G. Gordon Liddy by most students. It is unfortunate that this visit by such an unappealing and thought-provoking speaker (the best in my two and a half years at Bowdoin) was upstaged in the media by the petty protests against him.

President Greason (Resident, New), I doubt that political people like G. Gordon Liddy speaking here, shouldn't give Mr. Liddy blank checks to speak in public without restrictions. I am afraid Mr. Liddy would not restrict his own income, and the administration shouldn't complain about the results.

John C. Frazer

Devilment
To the Editor:
To profit from the book of David Halpin, "The Devilment," is to swallow, but to have G. Gordon Liddy traipsing around college campuses collecting with alacrity activity fees for lectures on how to beat the system is too much! Your story (Nov. 30) on G. Liddy's lecture was timely, pointed, pertinent. I am familiar with his book, which sounded at some points like a fascist manual or a Mafia pamphlet on disruptive dualisms.

None of his tactics fit in with our U.S. code or rule of law. Why then isn't he being held accountable, not only by the academic world, but by and lecture payments in the groves of academe. I am off-campus student to the Orient and congratulate you on editorially spotting a current issue.

Kay Merlin

Water Polo upgraded
by KEVIN WESLEY

An FC-11 charter was granted by the Bowdoin College Executive Board to the Water Polo Club Tuesday night. The charter proposal was followed by a lengthy discussion on the status of committee interviews.

Kate Kramer, who served as chairperson for a panel investigating the water polo club, supported the charter request. She cited the clubs need for pay by the seat and team equipment as key needs for the charter.

Kramer also recognized the fact that the club, which will play during the season only, will be returning eleven players next season. A team needs only six students to play.

The charter request was passed by an 8-0-2 margin. Greg Fall, an abating member, later noted that the water polo group could have waited a semester before applying for the funding. He mentioned several groups, including the College Republicans and Democrats, who had to wait a substantial period of time before a charter would be granted.

Board member Dave Beniston, who voted to approve the charter, expressed the hope that in the future, more careful investigation into the need for funding be used.

The central debate of the night featured the problem of students who are studying away for a semester serving on various committees. A motion was proposed by Beth Calizano to grant students the right to either an on-campus position or to their departure or a phone interview by the selection committee.

The problem arose from when such interviews would be conducted. Paul Porter proposed that the committees be chosen in the fall, as opposed to the spring prior to the school year.

Fall, however, brought up the problems with such a plan, when he mentioned that several committees meet during the summer months. This would force many committees to make decisions without all board members being present.

Brian Hoffman questioned whether students who study away should be allowed to serve on any committees. "I don't feel that students who study away can accurately represent the student body," Hoffman said.

Hoffman's argument met with strong disapproval from board member Matt Parillo who noted that what qualifies a candidate is to be determined by an interview committee, not the Executive Board. "It's up to a student to show if he can serve on a committee," he said.

The Executive Board finally approved Calizano's motion (1) to approve a charter amendment which would grant FC-1 organizations the right to vote for funding for an entire year. The constitution presently limits FC-1 funding to one semester only.

Discussion of Hoffman's proposal was halted by Fall, who claimed that representatives from the affected organizations should be present. After a vote, debate on the proposal was postponed for a week.

Bowdoin SAT policy promotes diversity

(Continued from front page)
counted and made a difference. "Our SAT policy is a reminder to our staff not to oversimplify in admissions decisions," President Alrey Greason said. "The reliability of the SAT is currently being challenged by the vast number of "cram" test preparation schools which favor upper-middle-income students and by lecture payments in the groves of academe. I am off-campus student to the Orient and congratulate you on editorially spotting a current issue."
The Bard's on the boards

by MARY JO GORMAN

Set in diaphanous splendor, "The Taming of the Shrew" combines the aesthetic with the bawdy, and the result of this union is uproarious fun! A talented cast contributes boundaries energy to this very physically demanding play, and beautiful costumes and effective background music establish an enchanting Elizabethan tone.

From the moment that Lucentio (Taylor Mali) and Tranio (Neal Huff) appear on stage, their enthusiasm is apparent. Since Lucentio is concerned with winning the hand of the fair Bianca (Hillary Raphkin), he discusses with his servant the best way to achieve his goal.

The interaction between Mali and Huff is jovial and light-hearted. Mali is successful as the lovestruck admirer of Bianca, and Huff is effective as the well-meaning servant who comes to enjoy playing the role of his master, Lucentio. In fact, when Tranio warns his master that "No profit grows where there is no pleasure taken," he reveals to the audience the secret of the production's success; such pleasure is apparent in the actor's execution of the play that their enthusiasm is contagious and the audience cannot help becoming involved in the madcap antics.

A particularly noteworthy performance is Chris Erath's portrayal of Baptista, the father of Katharina and Bianca. Erath's quizzical facial expressions and persistent attempts to understand the ever-changing situation around him are humorous.

Baptista is patient with his daughter, Katharina, but to no avail. For example, instead of improving matters, Baptista creates pandemonium when he declares that no one will have the hand of Bianca until the shrewish Katharina has been married. In response to this announcement, Baptista's suitors busy themselves with plotting.

Among them is Hortensio (Ted Reed), who opportunistically suggests to his friend, Petruchio (David Mittel), that he pursue the hand of Katharina since she is wealthy and he desires to marry into money.

After accepting Hortensio's suggestion, Petruchio successfully fulfills his wish. To reveal how he does this, however, is to give away the plot. Suffice it to say that Mittel's impassioned self-assurance and spirited attitudes are effective. Full of vinegar, Mittel's Petruchio remains unsustained against the thrusting and wailing of Katharina.

In addition, Xenia Beebe's Katharina is a perfect complement to Mittel's Petruchio. Whether she is beating on her sister or delivering a blow against an underserving servant, Beebe is always in character.

Her portrayal of the shrewish Katharina is sarcastic and spirited, and for this reason, we can understand how Katharina falls in love with the outrageous Petruchio. She has met her match, and when they get together, things end with a bang—quite literally.

In addition to the primary characters, such secondary characters as Grumio and Biondello are particularly outstanding. Grumio, played masterfully by Gordon Buffone, adds slapstick humor and sight gags to the rev- elry, and Biondello (Cory Born) provides spastic nervousness and an unparalleled monologue in which he describes Petruchio's wedding outfit. If you are interested in Shakespeare, you will enjoy this performance. However, if you are interested in honing your courtship skills, this is not the play for you.

This weekend there are two movies with James Bond in parentheses next to the titles. I guess this means it is James Bond Weekend. All the good movies are shown on the busiest weekends.

FRIDAY

Tonight is the first film with James Bond by the title. Yes, it is Dr. No at 7:00 and 9:30 in Kresge, and no, it is still 75 cents.

The Masque and Grenn get back to its roots this weekend with a presentation of The Taming of the Shrew. The courting and marrying begins at 8:00 in Pickard, and admission is a Bowdoin I.D.

Concerned Bowdoin students and musicians bring you the Battle of the Bands a benefit for the United Way. For a dollar, you can be part of the battle at 8:30 in the Pub.

EVENINGSTAR CINEMA, TONTINE MALL, BRUNSWICK

With Meryl Streep, Sting, and Tracey Ullman in the cast, Plenary should be plenty for everyone (although some people say Plenary is too much). You can choose for yourself this week as Plenty opens at the Eveningstar. Call for times 729-5480.

CINEMA'S FOUR, COOK'S CORNER, BRUNSWICK

I. There are certain movies I know will come to this theatre. Death Wish III is one of them: 7:15 and 9:15.

II. Better Off Dead at 7:10 and 9:10.

III. All I'm saying is it shows at 7:00 and 9:00.

IV. I'm glad it is Glenn Close and not Veronica Hamel in Jagged Edge at 7:00 and 9:05.

SATURDAY

Carrying on the theme of battles is Thunderball at 7:00 and 9:30 for 75 cents in Kresge.

Taming of the Shrew again plays tonight in Pickard. Tickets maybe purchased an hour before the 8:00 curtain.

SUNDAY

A special event on the fringes of Ben and Jerry's as S.U.C. sponsors Sundae in the Pub from 10:00 pm to 11:00 pm.

— compiled by Frank Mitchell
Outlook bright for Polar Bear hockey team

by DOUG JANKEY

The men's varsity hockey team opens its 1986 season with a contest against St. Anselm, at Dayton Arena, on Tuesday, November 30. Head Coach Terry Meagher is beginning his third year behind the Polar Bear bench, and is extremely optimistic about the upcoming season.

According to Meagher, the word "team" best describes his group of athletes. "They are truly a team. They work together and socialize together. It has made for an enjoyable month of November."

Meagher sees the team as being "further ahead" than they were in November, 1984. He attributes this advantage to his players' preseason conditioning efforts. The athletic department's decision to implement a National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament program in 1984, he contends, gave the results of those training efforts a significant boost. Although the team is relatively young, it lost only three seniors, it is cohesive, since it is comprised of 90% sophomores and juniors.

Although the team consists of a group of close, committed athletes, Meagher is able to break it down into a combination of closely related sub groups: constants, should and will be constants and variables.

Meagher's constants are veterans Steve Thornton, John McGough, Jon Leonard, and captain Hilary Rockeit. Each of these players produced stellar seasons in 1984-85, and when asked for a prediction on their performance in '85-86, Meagher replied, "Same as last year."

Meagher sees his should and will be constants, forwards Kevin Powers, and defensemen Kevin Potter, represent another unknown. Janas, from Lowell Massachusetts, was an all scholastic goalie in high school. Powers hails from Rhode Island, and Potter comes from St. Paul's School in New Hampshire. Meagher conveyed a great deal of enthusiasm for this group's skill and dedication.

While he views the Bowdoin defense as solid, Meagher sees the team's offense as its greatest strength and most powerful weapon. Early practice efforts have stressed increasing the creativity and versatility of the offense.

Meagher described the team's overall attitude as serious. He also added, "It's a lot of fun." All in all, the prospects for a successful 1985-86 men's varsity hockey season are very good. The Bears everywhere can look forward to the hockey season with confidence and anticipation.

Women's hockey team

by MATT LONDON

Bowdoin's women's ice hockey team, according to coach Bobby Jones, "should improve incredibly this year."

The Polar Bears, who are coming off an inaugural season that saw them ake to at a very respectable 5-6 record, play their opening game of the season on Tuesday at Brown. Brown is a strong team that last year was one of the best in the nation.

Inexperience is the main obstacle in Bowdoin's path, as five freshmen figure to play prominent roles for the Polar Bears.

The goalie and defense situation is of special concern. Martha Chace, who has little netminding experience, is the number one goalie with Laura Godwin as the backup. Jones said both have

(Continued on page 5)

Due to the graduation of Frank Doyle (above), goals could be a problem spot for the Bears this year.

Schoening goes to NCAA championship

by LORI BODWELL

The women's cross country team closed out their season on Saturday, November 16th, at the NCAA Regional meet.

The Polar Bears finished 14th in a field of 33 teams. Coach Lynn Ruddy was disappointed in the team standings, but was pleased with the individual performances of her runners. This was the second time during the season that the team had run at Southeastern Massachusetts on what Ruddy described as a "fast, flat" course.

The Polar Bears used their knowledge of the course as an advantage, improving their times anywhere from 40 seconds to 2:03.

Bowdoin's top finisher was freshman Deanna Hodgkins, who covered the 3.1 mile course in 19:36. Senior co-captains Sarah Goose (19:16) and Karen McElwain (19:36) completed their college cross country careers finishing 60th and 67th, respectively.

Ruddy believed that the field as a whole had improved tremendously, running the entire race in a tight pack that made it difficult to maneuver. Ruddy also pointed to the tough competition that the Polar Bears faced all season, indicating that five of the top ten runners were from NCAA schools.

The team loses only two seniors and the future looks bright as three of Bowdoin's top seven runners in the NCAA regions were freshmen.

The men's cross country team took part in the Division III Championships on Saturday, November 16th and finished 12th out of the 20 teams represented.

Eric Schoening led the team, finishing fourth overall as he raced over the five mile course in a time of 24:34. As one of the top eight finishers, he will continue on to the NCAA meet to be held at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia this Saturday. He is the first male runner from Bowdoin since 1978 and only the second ever to qualify for this meet.

Other top runners for the Polar Bears were Tod Dillon, one of the top freshmen in the race finishing 33rd with a time of 25:56, and sophomore Dave Burnham (67th).

Orient ranks top 20 in college basketball

by ROB SHAY

It's that time of the year again when every newspaper and sports magazine tries to exhibit its overwhelming brilliance by predicting the top 20 college basketball teams in the nation. More often than not, though, these picks turn out to look totally ridiculous by the end of the season. This has not prevented the introduction of the first Orient Top Twenty, a poll that is certain to be accredited by hoopologists all across America. After careful consultation between the sports editor and a few of his close advisors, this is how the top twenty turned out.

1. Georgia Tech—This team appears to be the consensus number one pick, and for a good reason—Mark Price. Price, a six foot point guard, is one of the top players in the country. He can shoot the lights out from just about any place on the court and is a perfect floor leader.

2. North Carolina—Coach Dean Smith has done it again. Year after year, Smith assembles a squad that has a legitimate shot at the national title, and this season is no exception. With Kenny Smith and gunner Steve Hite in the back court, the Tar Heels should have no problems getting their offense into high gear. In addition, seven foot Brad Daugherty highlights a front line that has no one under 6'9. Having the number one and number two teams in the country coming from the ACC illustrates just how strong a conference this really is.

3. Michigan—This team is a true mystery. Every season the Wolverines jump out to a startling start, only to crumble when the chips are down late in the year during tournament play. The key to Michigan's success falls upon Big Ten MVP Roy Tarpley, who has more moves than a Solid Gold dancer. But nothing Tarpley does will make any difference if his teammates fall apart under pressure.

(Continued on page 6)
Basketball Top 20

4. Memphis State—The major question mark with this team is how they will respond to being forced to played without former All-American Keith Lee for the first time in four years. The lightening quick speed and pressuring defense provided by the Tigers should be more than enough to keep them among the top teams in the country. The Tigers will be led by the backcourt tandem of Andre Turner and Vince Askew. Power forward Bakkeville Holmes (probably the best name in college basketball) should be a solid one man wrecking crew on the boards.

5. Illinois—The Fighting Illini are the most surprising team in college basketball. They are not fast, and they don't have a starter above 6'9". Yet they somehow manage to win over 20 games. The Illini pull this off by playing a stingy half court defense and looking for the high percentage shot on offense. Forwards Eureen Winters and Ken Norman are inside forces on both ends of the court.

6. Georgetown—The post-Ewing era has finally started and Coach John Thompson is ready. His team will continue to play pressure defense and score from the free throw line. Guard Barry Scott is the man asked to fill Ewing's shoes, and he can be a force in his own right if his knees allow him. David Wingate and Michael Jackson are both superior athletes, thus giving Thompson a great deal of versatility in his lineup. There is no doubt that the Hoyas will be in the running come tournament time.

7. Louisville—Head Coach Danny Crum and the rest of the Louisville squad staggered through one of their worst seasons in recent memory last year. This fact alone is enough to insure the fact that Crum and his boys will be mean and hungry for a successful season. In addition, guard Mike Wagner is back from an injury and will bring his flashy one on one moves to the Card's offense. The only worry that Crum has, and rightfully so, is the team's lack of height. But the outstanding talent of the guards and small forwards will keep Louisville competitive.

8. Kansas—Last year, the Jayhawks, with 11 underclassmen on their roster, went 26-10 to finish fourth. After a recruiting class of 83.7 percent from the outside, this season's plans call for much of the same strategy due to the dead eye shooting of guard Cedric Hunter, and the outstanding ball handling ability and passing of the guard. The Hawks may very well be the darkhorse of the 86-87 campaign.

9. Auburn—The Tigers are full of talent and should be simply unstoppable. Guarded by Chrysler Johnson, who will average 20 points a game and three assists in five games. "I don't think Jill will have trouble scoring on anybody," said Jones. The Polar Bears, who play a 14 game regular season schedule, plus hosting the Bowdoin Invitational tournament, will get a big boost from Christmas break when Martha Gourdine, Julie Raymond, and Jennifer Collette rejoin the team. Presently, the three are studying abroad. Looking ahead to the season, Johnson said: "One out of five goals could very well happen is that we could have real exciting games, which would be great for the fans and terrible on the coach's ulcer's.

Determined winter teams gear up

by CHRIS SMITH

Wrestling

With the loss of only two members to graduation last year, the 1985 edition of the Bowdoin wrestling team will be looking to capitalize on its experience in bettering last year's mediocre record.

Senior Steve Sealer and junior Tom Teare will co-captain this year's squad. Teare, who finished sixth in New England at 142 pounds, will be unable to wrestle due to a knee injury incurred during the 1984 season.

The team boasts the return of another returning member in Bob Drizer, who finished sixth in New England in the 118 pound division. Juniors Chuck Piacentini and Mike Maksin will fill the 190 and 187 pound classes respectively, while R.E. Breckwood and Tom Ross will vie for the 158 pound spot.

Freshman Todd Darling and senior David Schwartz will even out the squad for the Bears. Darling will continue the strong division and Schwartz will be assuming the "unlimited" position by taking the heavy weight class.

Co-captain Steve Sealer feels that the biggest member of this season will be the inability to fill some of the light and middle weight divisions. At this point, the team will have to forfeit three weight classes - 136, 142, and 144. However, he adds that "the team should do better next semester as a result of some returning upperclassmen."

Despite this setback, Sealer feels that the biggest member of this season will be a good chance of finishing in the top 10 in New England (Division III), and that certain events can be quite competitive in their individual weight classes.

The 1985 Bowdoin ski team, coming off a superb season last year which saw both teams finish at the head of the EISA Division II pack, will look for a repeat performance as this season gets underway.

The team lost only a few members away to graduation leaving head coach Frank Whitther, "We are returning this year with a roster that is ready to go. The key to the season should be competitive enough to finish either first or second in our division again."

The thirty member squad includes fifteen members from both the men's and women's teams.

Women's hockey

(Continued from page 5) played well in practice, but that he will have to wait to see how they handle pressure. Offensively, Bowdoin will undoubtedly be led by Jill Bir- mingham, who has a year's experience goals and three assists in five games. "I don't think Jill will have trouble scoring on anybody," said Jones. The Polar Bears, who play a 14 game regular season schedule, plus hosting the Bowdoin Invitational tournament, will get a big boost from Christmas break when Martha Gourdine, Julie Raymond, and Jennifer Collette rejoin the team. Presently, the three are studying abroad. Looking ahead to the season, Johnson said: "One out of five goals could very well happen is that we could have real exciting games, which would be great for the fans and terrible on the coach's ulcer's."

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Liddy's funding sources widely spread

(Continued from front page)
he is okaying the money for someone before he comes.

Asked about Boudreau's comment, Greason said, "No, I think we are just the enthusiasm that wanted to bring a national figure to campus," and re-affirmed the need to the ultimate decision.

Greason said, "I didn't really think "I can't go through with G. Gordon Liddy.""

Viewpoint

(Continued from page 2) losers in AIA's efforts are ulti-

This is an attempt to limit the exchange of ideas leads to the "dumbing down" of education as a whole. Those who are trying to keep "blazed" facts or "bad" ideas out of the college classroom are fol-

Dr. Thomas Lancy spoke last Wednesday on the importance of learning to think for yourself and to question au-

Local Colby

Dr. Thomas Lancy spoke last Wednesday on the importance of learning to think for yourself and to question au-

In their first meeting this year, there were some questions about who Liddy was but not much discussion. At the time, a presentation was made about Liddy and what he had done.

Kursman said that the vote was almost unanimous and that the general feeling about it was very good.

Greason said that his primary interest was in having a national figure on campus and in feels that it is the students' choice as to the actual speaker. "They are free to select. I tried to make it clear in my letter that I don't like to see censorship.'"

The President's Office contributed $1,000 to the fund spent on the Liddy lecture which, all told, cost the sponsoring groups about $6,000. Struggle and Change and The College Republicans each contributed $1,000, while Young Democrats contributed $500 and the Government Department $100. The remaining $4,200 was supplied by SUC.

Seth Kursman said that Liddy was originally considered at the end of last year. "He was on the top of our list if we got enough money," he said. "That is why we had to go shopping around." According to Heller, when the topic of Liddy arose at the first SUC meeting this year, there were some questions about who Liddy was but not much discussion. At the time, a presentation was made about Liddy and what he had done.

"I don't care what I have to do to get this done."

"I don't think we should have paid him the money," Dempsey also said. "But I want to go to the lecture to see why my parents were so excited at it. I don't think we should have made the decision, but it was good because it would make people disagree."

The President of the Young Democrats, Mark Snow, said that Dempsey approached him at the beginning of the semester to ask if the Young Democrats would support him. Snow said he agreed in the interest of stirring controversy. He also said that "All we had to do was express an interest and the funding would come. He (Kursman) had to prove interest on campus." Snow added, "By the time we were contacted it was pretty late. We felt that, overall, taking all things into consideration, it wouldn't hurt to stir controversy."

Asked about the price of the lecture, Snow said that it was first in line with any major speaker and compared to Ralph Nader for price tag. "As for our contribution, it was not excessive given the overall price."

Kate Dempsey, one SUC member who voted against Liddy's lecture, said, "I didn't agree with anything they were doing, but I went to the lecture to see why my parents were so excited at it. I don't think we should have paid him the money."

Dempsey also said that while there "were people against it, the conclusion was that it was good because it would make people disagree."

The President of the Young Democrats, Mark Snow, said that Kursman approached him at the beginning of the semester to ask if the Young Democrats would support him. Snow said he agreed in the interest of stirring controversy. He also said that "All we had to do was express an interest and the funding would come. He (Kursman) had to prove interest on campus." Snow added, "By the time we were contacted it was pretty late. We felt that, overall, taking all things into consideration, it wouldn't hurt to stir controversy."

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Dr. Thomas Lancy spoke last Wednesday on the importance of learning to think for yourself and to question authority. The controversial psychologist, who coined the phrase "turn on, tune in, drop out," encouraged experimentation during the sixties and seventies.

Plans for a new student union were released this month by the Dean of the College. The plans, which call for completion by fall of 1988 include a fully equipped party space with a dance floor, lighting and sound systems and a stage for bands. The plans also call for a few social and meeting rooms.

Wesleyan

The Wesleyan Student Assem-

by created a ballot fund last month for Wesleyan students. Under the group's stated set down, any student may borrow up to $60 for

Wreath out and touch someone.

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DOMINO’S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE.
Texas beat: booze and high tech

by DON WILLMOTT

What happens when you bring together 300 of the nation's "top student leaders" and 150 business executives, put them up in a fancy hotel, and submit them to lectures, discussions, debates and cocktails? You get the Eleventh Annual Elks Honor Businessmen, Tomorrow's Conference, sponsored by Princeton's student-run Foundation for Student Communication.

Last week, this conference flew me from icy Brunswick to tropical Houston and gave me a glamorous room in the Hyatt Regency, only because I had been nominated and had bothered to answer a few essay questions on the application.

Suddenly, I was in the Texas Ballroom clutching a stiff gin and tonic and mingling with my fellow conferencegoers. We were gearing up for panel discussions, debates and addresses on the subject of American innovation in a world of advancing technology.

One of the first students I met was Jim from Hampton-Sydney College in Hampton-Sydney, Virginia. It was, he told me, one of the last two all-black liberal arts colleges. "And we're not going to change," he said, fondling his gold watch chain. Jim was conservative; he told me how we should never have left Viet Nam and should have doubled our troops in order to "finish the Communists." He mourned the fall of Somna in Nicaragua, and he horrified poor old Laine from Williams College when he told him that guilt was a masochistic liberal concept. I asked Jim what he did for fun. He didn't answer me.

Were all the student "leaders" at the conference like Jim? Fortunately, they were not. In fact, many of the people I met were concerned only with how to get out of the hotel and find a place to go dancing. The hotel was on the outer fringes of Houston's sprawl, so a trip to civilization could cost up to $15 for taxi fare. Basically, we were prisoners.

That was the intention of the organizers. We had to go to the meetings because there was nothing else to do. This was acceptable to me because much of what went on was truly interesting. Much was, of course, but as an English major unskilled in the jargon of economics and business, all the talk of profit margins and non-tariff trade barriers was fun to hear.

The conference attracted quality speakers including W. Michael Blumenthal and the debating duo of George Gilder and Robert Betch, who fought over the role of government in encouraging innovation.

The debate was held after our one trip out: a group dinner at the Texas Tumbleweed Restaurant. This was a place where the waiters wore ten gallon hats, Lone Star flags hung everywhere, and the rest rooms were labelled "Dills" and "Heifers." Well golly darlin'.

Each evening at the conference was started and concluded by a cocktail party. These get-togethers, called hospitality suites, were so frequent and so excessive that by the last morning, the majority of my colleagues were reduced to mumbling somnambulists.

The event invited executives to indulge in excess. I met some interesting bigwigs, but career networking was not a major aspect of the conference. There simply wasn't time. Some of the executives I talked with said they had no intention of sifting around after hooch prospects. I was glad to hear that, because it's hard to be impressive after four gin and tonics.

Nevertheless, I saw once incident of blatant and ugly networking. A college junior at my table during the last breakfast reached into his pocket, pulled out a gold plated card case and handed his "card" to an executive of a North Carolina power company. We were concerned that the card possibly have said: "Joe Blow, Syracuse University, Ambitious Guy." I had no cards to pass around.

\n
Final plans unveiled

The appointment of geologist and oceanographer Edward P. Laine as director of the environmental studies program highlights many innovations which characterize the department's development.

Laine, an associate research professor at the University of Rhode Island Graduate School of Oceanography, will begin his duties at Bowdoin in January. In addition to directing environmental studies at the college, he will teach in the geology department as an assistant professor.

"Bowdoin is extremely fortunate to have attracted Ed Laine, both for his interdisciplinary scholarship and his teaching abilities," said Dean of the Faculty Alfred H. Pach. "Under his leadership, I'm confident that the environmental studies program will continue to thrive and grow." Since its beginning several years ago, the environmental studies program (Continued on back page)

Boyd participates in Achievement creation

by TOM RIDDLE

Every year, hundreds of thousands of high school students take standardized tests such as the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), Achievement Tests (ACT's), or Advanced Placement tests (AP's).

Most of the students here at Bowdoin have taken these same sorts of tests, but how many of us have any idea how the tests are compiled or what people are involved in their production?

Recently, Bowdoin's Professor of Latin, Barbara Boyd, had a rare opportunity to experience the standardized testing process first-hand, as she was invited by the Educational Testing Service (ETS) to go to its Princeton, New Jersey headquarters and help prepare questions to be used in Latin achievement tests.

Boyd said that rather than compiling a new test from scratch every year, ETS keeps a data bank stocked with possible questions from which it draws material to be used in future tests. Periodically, as was the case this year, ETS invites Latin instructors to help replenish the supply of questions.

The latest batch of questions was prepared by five Latin teachers and two ETS employees with Latin backgrounds. The teachers were selected with an eye for diversity, in order to keep the questions consistent. Two were college professors and three were high school teachers. Two were male and three were female. Geographical backgrounds were considered as well. The professors represented Bowdoin and Berkeley, and the other teachers came from New York, Georgia, and Texas.

Each instructor was asked to (Continued on back page)

Bowdoin conquers Bates in Red Cross blood feud

Officials with the American Red Cross have declared Bowdoin the winner of its "blood feud" with Bates that produced 643 pints of blood this fall.

By donating 373 pints of blood compared with 269 for Bates, Bowdoin will receive a 4-by-8 cloth banner inscribed with the words "Blood Champ." The banner will be passed each semester to the college donating the most blood.

Bowdoin made up a 71-pint deficit on the last day of the challenge when 175 people turned out at Moulton Union on November 21 to give a pint. Junior Lindsey Beden, who organized the Bowdoin effort, said many potential donors left because of the long lines.

"I think we could have reached 200 if we'd had more beds," said Beden, who showed videotaped movies to those waiting in line and offered free pizzas to the dorm that donated the most blood.

The blood drive by both colleges was a national attention when an account of the rivalry appeared in The Chronicle of Higher Education, a weekly with a circulation of 20,000 copies. College officials from as far away as Ohio have contacted Bowdoin with questions about how to tap their own school rivalries in support of Red Cross blood drives.

The time was pleased with the results this fall, said Julie Groome, a field representative for the Red Cross in Portland. "We can't wait for the next semester to start."
The cruellest month

T. S. Eliot once wrote that April was the cruellest month. Obviously, he never visited Bowdoin in December.

We nominate the ultimate month of the year as the ultimate in pressure, fear, and bone-chilling winds. Fat and happy we return from Thanksgiving break to confront the acres of work we’ve left unattended until the bitter end. The library carrels are littered with signs of agony, individual stories of our struggles to get ten double-spaced pages in by the third day of reading period.

For ambitious seniors to whom the idea of unemployment is distasteful, there is the additional pressure of being forced to cram a happy life full of breathtaking achievements on to one sheet of very expensive bond paper. Resumes must be completed so the hearty souls can get out and do some preliminary pavement pounding during the winter “holidays.”

Where will we find relief during the interminable hours of reading week. It’s been too cold to take the long, soothing walks we enjoy in May. We can have Christmas parties, but who can enjoy them fully knowing what awaits back at the library? How about a movie? Rocky 4 is playing, but somehow that just doesn’t seem to be the ticket to rest and relaxation. Boxing and jingoism don’t soothe the savage beast in us.

Probably the best way to battle a Bowdoin December is to get a calendar with big boxes to color in at the end of every day. That seems to be the most effective way to hurry this misery along. And remember, only 19 more days until Christmas.

Gratuitous Gripe

"Wait a minute!... What do you mean the Xerox machine doesn’t work? It can’t not work. All I want to do is copy this article and I’m zapped in the process." Why is it that the copiers never work at this school? Is it a conspiracy?

It’s like another question that’s been nagging us—Why is it such a hassle to find a place to sit at the Tower? Or why can’t they extend the hours for lunch? And what happened to that music that used to play? Wait a minute...we hated that music! Forget that gripe.

But what about this one? Theft is rampant on this campus. Who keeps stealing Rolling Stone from the periodicals library? No one ever steals Rolling Stone at Bates. It’s getting ridiculous.

Speaking of ridiculous...what about the absurd little bulletin board at the front entrance of the Union. The one that is so small and so rarely has enough tacks that most events on this campus get tackled up, tacked over, and forgotten. We’re not asking for another kiosk fiasco, but something functional would be nice.

What is it about Exam Week that brings out the Monday morning Garfield in all of us? It’s only Friday and already we’re strung tighter than tennis racquets. It’s not that we’re dissatisfied. We’re just cranky and tired, so tired in fact that we have decided to write a meaningless editorial like this rather than spend the valuable energy necessary to come up with a compelling argument for or against something of great universal importance. It’s so hard to be self-righteous on five hours of sleep.

So forgive us our gripe as we forgive those who gripe against us. It’s time to go to the pub.

about these things and we got to eat. No one has actually seen a proton, the smallest particle we have seen is the shadow of an atom. So how do we know for sure that protons are not the size of bowling balls and just shared by many atoms at once? Or, for that matter, can someone tell me confidently that I am not in fact a subatomic particle myself? particle myself?

Now, sound waves must travel through air. Noise cannot exist unless it has matter to travel through and air in which to be heard. So, at the dawn of matter as we know it, no such vibrations could have occurred. The Big Bang itself didn’t make a peep. Maybe when someone really should have said, “I don’t like this. It’s too quiet.”

Think about it and let me know what you think.

Bowdoin Alcohol Peer Advisors

Alcohol Peer Advisors are Bowdoin students who have been given accurate information on the psychological and physiological effects of alcohol. APA’s have been encouraged to develop crisis intervention and skills in order to facilitate one on one communication with anyone who would like to talk about alcohol and it’s effects on fellow students, friends, roommates. APA’s are fellow students who are willing to listen and can act as a referral link to other resources available on campus and in the community.

Current Bowdoin Alcohol Peer Advisors

Lynn Bartlett ext. 5876
Julia Brabson ext. 5996
Jack Cooley 729-6166
Jennifer Gargue 729-2944
Barbara Granville 729-0523
Margaret Huitema ext. 5807
Tara O’Donnell
Brendan Olsen ext. 5806
Andy Palmer ext. 0990/0998
Paul Porter
Joanna Rincula ext. 5943
Suzanne Silverman 739-1482
Julie Williams ext. 5961/5967

For more information about becoming an Alcohol Peer Counselor contact Danielle Cossett ext. 5707.
LETTERS

Many thanks

To the Editor:

 Permit us to extend hearty thanks to the Bowdoin College community for its unprecedented effort to assist the Bath-Brunswick area United Way. In all $16,576 was raised, a very welcome increase over a year ago, from a record 320 donors.

 As a result, students played a major role for the first time, raising over $1,000 through four special activities. These were organized to increase the visibility of the United Way effort considerably.

 Meanwhile thanks go to Beverly Decker, who led the Physical Plant and Security departments to a "campus-bests" thanks for their effort and cooperation. Among them are Andy Fay '87 and Carl Peterson '87 who ran the F.C. soccer tournament; the Student Union Committee, who provided help with selling and distributing posters at Battle of the Bands; Moulton Union night manager Rick Diach, who worked several nights for and cleaning up after the same event; and the three campus bands who provided their services — "What It Is," "D and D," and "The Blue Event.

 Another cooperation was received from the Athletic Department and Dining Service for the "Bowdoin for the Party." You all have demonstrated that the spirit of helping others is very much alive at Bowdoin and that working for a good cause like the United Way can be much fun at the same time.

 Richard A. Mersereau

 Katharine J. Watson

 United Way Campus Coordinators

 AI speaks

 To the Editor:

 I am writing to commend the Bowdoin community on the development and support of activities against apartheid and the Orient in particular for its commitment to keep the issues and the facts on our minds. I am also encouraged by the increase in student interest in understanding that Bowdoin students now exhibit whenever a discussion on South Africa arises. But how much do we have to support other prisoners in other lands? What can we do? Anonymity International (AI) is a non-partisan, independent organization dedicated to ending the release of prisoners of conscience (POCs), who have been detained because of political, religious, or ethnic reasons. In addition, AI calls for swift, public, and equitable dispensation of all cases in POC cases, as well as the abrogation of inhumane punishment (namely torture and execution).

 On behalf of the campus group of AI, I would like to extend our gratitude to the Bowdoin student body to join the fight against political oppression all over the world. In South Africa, AI will soon resume its series of Urgent Action tables at lunch hours. Watch for them and remember your commitments. In the meanwhile, anyone interested in receiving more information about AI or specific cases is welcome to contact either Professor Bill Barker or myself.

 Stephen Curley '88

 SAT points

 To the Editor:

 Congratulations to Scott Wilk- arn on a generally accurate portrayal of Bowdoin's policy on the use of SAT scores. Our policy is unusual, and it is a good one given our college's fortunate position of having strong applic- ant pools year after year.

 I would like to identify a few points. First, the statement reported in the first article, that I had indicated that academic per- formance differences between SAT submiters and non submiters were "statistically insignificant" is incorrect. In fact, a very stable difference in academic performance exists between those who had submitted SAT scores earning slighting above average grades at Bowdoin that those who had not.

 A second point is that, contrary to any impression that might arise from the second article, SAT tests are not measures of intelligence. Rather, they measure some com- bination of general intellectual skills, test-taking skills, quality of primary and secondary education, motivation, awareness, and a bit of luck. The question of what they measure is in some way distinct from the question of what the predict.

 Finally, my research failed to detect the "attractive" motivation for withholding SAT scores that Professor Potholin mentioned (11/22). Out of 106 surveyed members of the current senior class who were asked as freshmen why they had withheld their SAT scores, none mentioned doing so as a matter of principle about standardizing testing per se.

 Paul E. Schaeffer, Ph.D.

 Associate Professor & Chairman, Psychology Department

 THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

 PAGE THREE

 YAAC alums offer help

 by KEVIN WESLEY

 An intricate network of Bow- doin alumni and parents is helping many seniors start on a career path. The Young Alumni Advisory Committee (YAAC), which run by the Office of Career Services, assists Bowdoin students in gaining information about various occupations.

 YAAC is a system by which students have easy access to alumni in seven cities across the country. These professionals are available during career planning, internships, resumes, and job placements with any student who is interested. Students also have the option of arranging an informational interview with any member of YAAC.

 The system works as follows: a student may request to see lists of YAAC members from, cities ranging from Boston to Chicago to San Francisco. Each list contains names of alumni, along with their profession, residence, year of graduation, and Bowdoin major.

 "It's been very successful," said Career Services Director Intern Alison Stoddart. "A lot of the seniors have been using it." Students are then given the opportunity to conduct informal interviews. These sessions are available in order to provide students with background on various career options. As Stodd- dart explained, "Informational interviewing is used mostly by seniors to get information and advice about a certain career field. It's a necessity to do an infor- mational interview before apply- ing for a job." She continued, "A lot of times, they (alumni) can give you inside information about the job. They're really enthusiastic about Bowdoin graduates.

 One of the advantages to the program is the accessibility of the YAAC members. "A student can call them anytime. You don't have to go through the career office for writing." Seniors who have used the program seemed really pleased with the results. Said Mike Barnes, "I think it's super. You just walk into someone's office and they tell you exactly how they got the job."

 Stoddart stressed that YAAC is not only available to seniors; in fact, any prospective student has been using the program as well. "It's not only for seniors. It's a good idea for anyone to find out what a certain career field is about," she explained.

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Mould and friends sell out on new Husker Du cuts

by EDIE HOFFMAN

Husker Du

Flip Your Wig

SST Records

Husker Du fans, prepare yourselves for a sell out. Flip Your Wig, the trick's latest LP will be the band's last effort for California's SST Records. Husker Du is moving to Warner Records.

I know, I know... who was the last hardcore band on Warner's label? Once upon a time, three midwestern boys named Bob Mould, Grant Norton, and Grant Hart created a wonderfully noisy sound the average "top 40" listener would ignore, ignoring mistakes for rock with the mac- velous success of Zen Arcade, and New Day Rising, Husker Du incarnate the sound in college circles. Feedback was never controlled, just turned up so distortion ran rampant over every song.

RECORDS

The guys have controlled themselves, with Flip Your Wig. The sound is still raw but a transition is definitely taking place. Mould would never have sung, in his days in "Green Eyes," "I feel so lucky when I look those green eyes / What makes those eyes of yours look into mine.

Old fans may accept "Private Plane" and "Keep Hanging On," but the only cut that will draw new audiences will probably be "Making No Noise At All." The tender ears may be a bit shocked at the chorus but it is clearly decipherable. What makes no sense is why Warner released this album. The boys will have to be sedated to please a top 40 audience. In the process loyal Husker Du fans will be left disillusioned and jaded over another find that sold out.

Robert and Kauffman succeed at noon

by JULIAN ONDERDONK

Music for flute and piano was the theme of the most recent Music at Noon and 1/2 concert in Gibson Hall. Prokofov, Schuman, Faure, and Bartok were represented in an interesting program which showed interesting parallels and contrasts. Phillip Robert, piano, and Sandra Kauffman, flute, brought out these distinctions in an admirable way.

I enjoyed the progression of the program which proved to be more sedated in the early twentieth century while harking back to nineteenth century Romanticism in the interim. The juxtaposition perhaps unwittingly revealed to what extent Prokofov and Bartok were indebted to their nineteenth century predecessors despite their complexity which reached its most obvious and advanced stage with his follower Johannes Brahms.

Robert and Kauffman infused the jaggedness of the Prokofov and the polyrhythms of Bartok's folk song settings with real life. Subtle shadings of dynamic added to the contrast of syncopation. Kauffman's tone was both smooth and able to cut to the quick when necessary. She conveyed very well the moments of contemplativeness in Schuman while still paying attention to the aforementioned rhythmic subtleties. The same may be said of Robert's playing. He proved to be an excellent accompanist, never too loud, and always sensitive to the melodic element as represented in the flute's line.

Friday

This is the last prepared weekend of the semester and we'll be seeing some "reggaeing and rolling," but not around the Christmas tree.

The Bowdoin College Chamber Choir (the group from Aroostook County) presents the annual Holiday Vespers in the Chapel at 4:00 and 6:00 (this is the Christmas tree part).

Tonight the BFS gives us the reggae part: The Harder They Come in Kresge at 7:00 and 9:00 for 76 cents.

What If It Is in the Bear Necessity tonight at 9:30 with refreshments courtesy of S.U.C.

Eveningstar Cinema, Tontine Mall, Brunswick

Plenty never lasts as long as you think it does. So this week it's Sweet Dreams with Jessica Lange doing her Coal Miner's Daughter impersonation of country singer Patsy Cline. Call for times 729-5468.

Cinema Four, Cook's Corner, Brunswick

I haven't seen this movie, but I bet if Ily beets Delph, Grace will whip 'Gitta. That is all speculation, but Rocky 4 will show at 7:15 and 9:15.

II. Dudley Moore, who has been called an elf, plays an elf in Santa Claus, the Movie at 7:00 and 9:00.

Ill. I am ready to say this movie played the entire first semester at 7:00 and 9:00.

IV. There is a very good teen aged actor from the Ark Improv theater in Madison, Wisconsin in Better Off Dead 7:10 and 9:10. That is the only good thing I've heard about it.

Saturday

The Newman Society presents an Ecumenical Christmas Concert at 7:00 in the Chapel.

Tonight BFS gives us the rolling part: Let's Spend the Night Together at 7:00 and 9:00. After the Christmas concert, head over to the Winter Concert with the Meddies, the Miscellania, What Four, and the Wheaton Whims all in Pickard at 9:00.

Sunday

Kurt Ollmann "TV, a distinguished American baritone, will sing Schubert's Die Winterreise in Kresge at 2:00. You can get all kinds of singing this weekend. This one is sponsored by the Department of Music and admission is $6.00 or a Bowdoin I.D.

Paul Sarvis and friends (the Bowdoin Dance Group and June Vail) give an informal concert of dances in the dance studio of Sargent Gym at 7:30.

Compiled by Frank Mitchell

Ollmann to perform

Distinguished American baritone Kurt Ollmann, a 1977 Bowdoin graduate, will perform in concert Sunday, Dec. 8, at 2 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium.

Tickets for the concert, part of the 1985-86 Bowdoin College Concert Series sponsored by the department of music, are $6 apiece, or free with a Bowdoin I.D.

Ollmann, a summa cum laude graduate of Bowdoin who compiled an outstanding academic record, has gone on to distinguish himself in the music world as one of the leading baritones. He will sing the title role in Debussy's "Pelleas et Melisande" next May at La Scala in Milan, Italy, less than a decade after embarking on his professional singing career.

His program at Bowdoin will be Franz Schubert's song cycle, "Die Winterreise." His repertoire also includes works by Schuman, Ives, Procton, Goumd and Britten. Accompanying Mr. Ollmann will be pianist Michael Pasien.

Critic Andrew Porter of The New Yorker said Ollmann gives "each song its particular setting, atmosphere, character . . . with a delicacy, variety and subtlety of infection, gentleness and beauty of timbres." His dictum, Porter added, is "flawless . . . holding listeners intent on every song."

A native of Racine, Wis., Ollmann began his singing career as a resident baritone at the Skyline Comic Opera in Milwaukee, where he won a Milwaukee Civic Music Association Artist Series Concert Award and a Milwaukee Music Fund Scholarship.

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Bowdoin slams Colby 5-3 in Waterville

By JAY BURNS

Bowdoin scored three third period power play goals, the game-winner coming late on a Hilary Rockett's slap shot from the top of the circle which beat Colby goalie Walter Geough. The 5-3 thrashing of rival Colby College at Waterville last night

Colby had taken a 1-0 lead early in the third period, scoring twice in 26 seconds on goals by John McCarthy (4:45) and Jon Doerfl (6:11).

But Bowdoin, which nursed a 1-0 lead through two periods, came storming back. Thornton scored Bowdoin's first goal of the period, a power-play tally at 7:45 with Matt Elders out for elbowing. Brendan Hickey and John McGeough assisted. Rockett then scored his first goal of the period with Gus Winderling (bingoing) and Quinn Meyer (tripping) in the penalty box. The captain scored on a textbook slap shot from the point for his third power play goal of the game which beat Edwards on the right.

Bowdoin scored the eventual game-winning goal at 11:25.

Colby pulled within a goal on a score by Brendan Martin at 14:56. Edwards—whose 41-save performance went by the boards this night—could do nothing but watch the remaining minutes, but Bowdoin stole the puck in the Colby end and Thornton put it by defenseman Bob Burns at 12:56 to seal the victory.

Though it began the game as if it were a five-hour bore trial instead of a 60-minute jam, the third period was a testament. Bowdoin quickly picked up speed, outshooting the White Blades 14-4 throughout the final stanza.

At 6:22, Bowdoin scored the only goal of the period, set up by the black fly-like forechecking of the 5-6 Thornton. Colby defenseman John McCarthy finally broke free from Thornton, but deflected a shot into the net, the other half of Bowdoin's crack forechecking unit, Brendan Rockett, sliced free and stuffed it past Edwards.

Colby's best chance of the period came early in the period, but the attackers couldn't get off a strong shot.

Early in the period—with the teams at full strength—John McGeough fed Thornton for a one-on-one break, but Thornton's shot hit the right post.

Meanwhile, Brad Rabib spit the period trying to keep warm, turning away just four shots. He made 10 saves on the evening. Colby's record falls to 2-2 on the year, while Bowdoin raises its record to 4-1.

NOTES: Bowdoin has hit on 11 of 36 power play opportunities on the season...Bowdoin travels to New England College on Saturday for a 7:30 game...Following Colby's first goal of the night, Rabib was hit with the usual tennis balls; it was announced that "if any other objects are thrown on the ice, a penalty will be assessed against Colby"...Following Colby's second goal, Rabib was penalized again...The result? Nothing. The same announcement was repeated...Colby's pliesets is set up differently from Bowdoin's; DeLorenzi's head-beating rig...made as much noise nor sounded the same as it does in the friendly confines of Dayton Arena...Bowdoin doesn't return to action at Dayton until the 21st of January, when the Polar Bears host UM.
Women's basketball sweep

by MATT LONDON

Hoping to extend its winning streak to five games, and average last year's overtime loss, Bowdoin's women's basketball team travels to Worcester to play WPI.

The Polar Bears, who earlier this season posted a 56-47 victory over the University of Maine at Farmington, and a 58-55 overtime win against Tufts, routed the University of New England 85-43 Monday, and just edged Bates 55-56 Wednesday.

With ten seconds left in the game at Bates, Bowdoin's Stephanie Caron scored the winning basket off a pass from Chris Craig. After being down most of the second half, Bates tied the game at 46. The Polar Bears, however, kept their composure, and Caron's basket enabled them to escape from Lewiston with their fourth straight victory.

Craig led Bowdoin offensively, scoring 19 points while Caron and Nancy Delany chipped in nine apiece. Gagnon had a team high 13 rebounds.

Andrea London's 14 points paced a Bowdoin attack that saw every player get into the scoring column against an overmatched University of New England squad.

Bowdoin's early success has to be encouraging to coach Harvey Shapiro, especially when considering the team's inexperience.

Men's hockey sets tempo

(Continued from page 5) goals by McGeough and Hickey, and some solid goaltending by Polar Bear netminder Todd Kruger, the team took a 5-2 lead into the third period.

The Polar Bears, however, kept their composure, and Caron's basket enabled them to escape from Lewiston with their fourth straight victory.

Craig led Bowdoin offensively, scoring 19 points while Caron and Nancy Delany chipped in nine apiece. Gagnon had a team high 13 rebounds.

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Jim Winstead fights his way through Bowdoin defenders and slaps a shot. (Photo by Bourque).

Men's hockey teams go 2-1... remaining, Kiritsky found a wide open Drigotas under the basket for an easy two, sending the disgruntled Bobcat fans home in tears.

Joe Williams played an excellent game at center, grabbing eleven boards and throwing in 18 points. Tom Welch continued his hot shooting (54% from the floor) and added eleven points.

Juni r Chris Kiritsky shot the winning basket against UMF earlier this week. (Photo by Bourque).

Hockey trip planned

Fans of the Bowdoin College men's hockey team will have a chance to follow the team to Hanover, N.H., when the Polar Bears take on Dartmouth Dec. 30 in the Auld Lang Syne Tournament.

Round-trip bus rides by reservation only at $18 apiece are being sponsored by the Bowdoin alumni clubs of Bath-Brunswick, Portland and York County and the Association of Bowdoin Friends. Members of the public are welcome.

Buses will leave at 11:30 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 30 from the Moulton Union on the Bowdoin campus, with pickup stops at the Maine Mall (Parking Area C) in Portland about noon and the Newington Mall McDonald's in Portland, N.H., about 1:15 p.m.

An optional pre-game reception and buffet will be served at the Coolidge House in White River Junction, Vt., for $6.50 before the Polar Bears take on the Big Green at 7 p.m. in Ruppert Thompson Arena at Dartmouth. Tickets to the hockey games are $6 apiece, and buses will head for Brunswick immediately after the game.

For more information and to make reservations, which are due by Dec. 16, call the Bowdoin College Office of Alumni Relations, 725-8731, ext. 2568 or 2566.

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Area college briefs: deficits, dry pubs, and dramatic rugby

by AL MAURO
Colby
A proposal is being presented to the board of trustees to allow students over twenty years old to bring their own packaged beer and wine into the newly opened pub. There is no liquor currently being served in the pub due to the new liability laws and the inability of the college to afford the insurance. In the November 14 issue of the Colby Echo, Kevin Mead reported a 12-0 rugby loss to Bowdoin. "Colby looked as if they could pull it out, only to have their hopes dashed on the final game of the season to the evil empire of Maine's safety school." It went on to report that, "While Bowdoin was bigger, uglier and a lot less fun at cocktail parties, she hits harder than you do." Mead then went on to assert that Colby "pushed the Maine safety school back at least 100 SAT points." The Board of Governors is making an attempt to keep the library open past its current 11 p.m. closing time. The proposal would have the library stay open until 1 a.m. to allow for more study time and space for the students. Students are unhappy with the current closing and wish to see their college up to date with the many other colleges with late closings.

Bennington
Bennington College in Bennington, Vermont is struggling to overcome a $700,000 deficit on their $5 million budget. Students and faculty are planning road shows and an enrollment increase to 600 students to help out their college. A new arts center, constructed in 1976, at a cost of $66.4 million requires $400,000 a year in debt service and is the main cause of Bennington's financial worries. The trustees of the institution, which has the highest tuition in the nation and no endowment, plan to raise $150,000 on their own to cut the deficit.

Middlebury
The Armadillos, a campus political organisation, have built a symbolic wall to protest apartheid in South Africa. The double L-shaped structure has a chasm representing the division between the peasant people of South Africa and their hope for eventual unity. The group used nearby river stones to try to bring the reality of apartheid home to the students.

Amherst
The 100th Ambert-Williams football game came just short of being televised after Coach Ostendorp decided that to broadcast the game would not be in the best interest of the school. With the team behind him 100%, Coach Ostendorp contended that a small college game in a small college stadium with small college crowds might not be understood by viewers accustomed to university football.

Wesleyan
The Wesleyan Argus reports that there have been several incidents in the last month in which condoms purchased from the Health Center have broken. The Health Center, while admitting that they could have gotten a defective shipment of prophylactics, stressed the importance of proper and safe handling and recommended that since condoms are relatively cheap ($2/81), it's a good idea to keep plenty on hand. On hand? On hand, did they say? THAT just might be the problem.

Chorale schedules concerts
Composer Heinrich Schutz will be honored on the 400th anniversary of his birth with two concerts of his works by the Octorario Chorale and the Bowdoin College Chorale on Sunday, Dec. 6, and Monday, Dec. 7. The Dec. 6 performance will begin at 8 p.m. at St. John the Baptist Church, 57 Pleasant St., Brunswick. The Dec. 9 concert will start at 8 p.m. at St. Luke's Cathedral, 143 State St., Portland. Tickets are priced at $6 general admission and $4 for seniors and students under the age of 18. They will be available at the door or in advance at Mancos in Brunswick and Gallery Music in Portland, or by calling 443-9062. The identical programs, directed by Robert K. Greenlee, assistant professor of music, will include sacred and secular works for the choirs as well as for brass quintet and continuo (two cellos and two keyboardists).

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Boyd finds some value in ACH standardized testing procedure

(Continued from front page) Boyd prepares a list of one hundred questions of the six types used on the exam. When the members of the committee met, they went over each question and decided whether or not it would be suitable for use on an ACH exam. By the end of their three-day procedure, they had 300 new questions for ETS's data bank.

Before questions are entered into the data bank, they are administered to four sample groups of college students. From this testing, the relative difficulty of the questions may be determined, and a balance of hard and easy questions applied to each test.

The questions are also subject-
ed to a "sensitivity review," in which a number of ETS employees discuss the material and eliminate any hint of bias or discriminatory content.

The role of the ETS employees also includes arranging and conducting meetings of questionnaire committees, analyzing potential questions and making suggestions, and overseeing the grading of the exams.

Professor Boyd said that her experience changed her outlook on the ACH testing system. She said, "Although I thought the Achievements indicated which students knew grammar and syntax well, I didn't think they tested reading skill and comprehension well enough." She added that some students who know grammar and syntax well are still liable to have trouble translating.

"I went feeling skeptical about the value of the test," she said. "Now I feel much more confident that the Achievement tests knowledge of Latin on more than a grammar and syntax level." She added, "The ETS people are very competent and concerned and interested in creating a good test." She pointed to the fact that, at Bowdoin, students who have high Latin ACH scores do well in college-level Latin courses.

ES open house today

(Continued from front page) studies program at Bowdoin has been headed by faculty members from the chemistry and economics departments. Laine is the first full-time appointment as director and coincides with the opening of the new environmental studies center in the Curtis Pool Building. Professor Laine will be available to meet students and faculty at the department's Winter

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The nation celebrates the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. for the first time as a federal holiday.

By SUSAN LYONS

A committee to look into the construction of a new Bowdoin science building has been appointed. The committee, composed of 15 members, will hold its first meeting on January 15. The Faculty and members of the science staff will discuss the committee's report and the new science building.

By JOHN L. WOODALL

President Hobeika's tenure as the president of the university has been marked by a number of significant developments. The debate over the new science building, however, has been the most significant issue.

Science building committee formed

The committee will be composed of faculty members and students, and will be chaired by the dean of the college. The committee will be responsible for making recommendations to the President and the Board of Trustees on the construction of the new science building.

Drunkenness questioned

Alcohol-related incidents have been a concern for the university, and the committee will be charged with addressing this issue. The committee will also be asked to consider the possibility of a new campus-wide alcohol policy.

America celebrates federal King holiday

The nation celebrates the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. for the first time as a federal holiday, Monday, January 20.

By JONATHAN KALPERIN

While Bowdoin has been saved from a major storm, the business office is still digging out from under a huge accumulation of snow. The campus is open, and classes are in session.

"December brought more than just snow," said President Hobeika. "We are still trying to get our hands around the situation, and I think we will need to do some soul-searching in the future."
The King Holiday

On April 4, 1968, civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated in Memphis, Tennessee. On June 28, 2008, it will be observed as a federal holiday, an occasion much deserved and long overdue.

The late Dr. King joined an exclusive club, for all those who have honored the memory of Martin Luther King in a national holiday. There is irony and justice in this.

The most men worked in the pursuit of freedom. Washington insisted that the American ideals were preserved during the turbulent decades which began U.S. constitutional history. And yet those ideals of equality, justice, and liberty were limited to a select segment of our society - adult white males.

Dr. King’s civil rights movement transcended the color line. His dream and vision embraced the poor and dispossessed, black and white, male and female. And his dream reached beyond the borders of the United States. He once said, “We can be even truly free unless everyone is free.” His was a vision of freedom for all oppressed peoples in the world.

King’s death represented a nonviolent means of protest was one of the strengths of the civil rights movement. It has made him influence a lasting and positive one. And it is his insistence on nonviolence which has kept the problems which hold the greatest lesson for us.

King’s holiday as a national hero is not only a reminder to us of the historical changes to our country and the life, but also a timely call for action on the issues which still need our attention. All of which are practiced in our world still.

Addressing the issue of freedom struggle in South Africa in 1965, King said, “To link the economic relations of the world, to suggest a potent nonviolent path... The time has come to fully utilize nonviolence as a powerful instrument in our system.” Slowly, King’s advice is being utilized in fighting the apartheid system.

Apartheid demonstrations have spread across the country, from college campuses to our nation’s capital, where nonviolent demonstrations have been the order of the day every outside the South African continent.

But this observance of King’s birthday is tainted. The memory of Dr. King is the memory of those men and women, who stand in an attempt to assaults the black electorate, making their white betters science feel good but most dangerously, circumventing action on the issues for which King struggled to be recognized, racism, poverty, militaries. The most prominent of these politicians is President Reagan.

Recently Reagan went to primarily black grade school and read a prepared statement to 350 students, saluting King as “a great man who wrested justice from the heart of a great country,” and as “our national conscience.” And in praising King’s insistence that the civil rights movement be non-violent, Reagan said, “It takes a lot of guts not to push back when someone is hitting you - and he had that kind of guts.”

But it also takes “a lot of guts” to support one’s statements with one’s actions. The kind of “guts” Reagan has lacked. King believed that economic security, as well as racial equality was a basic human right. Reagan’s economic policy has undeniably undermined the economic security of the segment of society championed - the poor and the oppressed, of our society. He has yet to address the problem of black poverty or the excessively high rate of unemployment among young blacks. And his administration has been under consistent criticism because of its shameful civil rights record.

Reagan’s policy of constructive engagement with South Africa and his reluctance to impose sanctions on the South African regime are in sharp contrast to the principles “our national conscience” - Dr. King articulated in 1965, principles which are finally being enacted.

It is clear that Reagan is paying only lip service to the political philosophy of Dr. King in an attempt to strengthen his shaky standing with minorities. And by doing so Reagan is simply emulating the policies that lined King said so hard to break down that he had to break down because of becoming a feeling good for white Americans and a bond of appeasement for blacks if Reagan’s attitude is accepted.

While the holiday will not affect those of us at Bowdoin as far as a day of rest - changes, the holiday gives us a chance to read and examine the offerings of our own community’s current events. Since the holiday has fallen during our vacationing for this past week of summer, I was shocked to discover that during two months of European travel last fall, I walked in by social area in three weeks, which were later attached to reanimations of text-oriented reports for their enlighten, from impossible sensual..."

Editorials

BY JAY FORSTER

"...boldly venturing where no singer has gone before"

I’m not a writer, but I play one in the Orient.

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Maine target for waste

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials on Thursday that two of the nation's only proposed nuclear waste storage locations are in Maine. They said that the state is among those on a pared-down list of candidates for a national-level radioactive waste repository.

The state's lead environmental advocate, the Maine Development Authority, said that the state would support the proposal if it was scientifically sound and met regulatory standards. The authority said that it would review the proposal in detail.

The proposal would involve the development of a closed system to store radioactive waste and would be funded by a fee charged to utilities that use nuclear power.

The proposal would be submitted to the Nuclear Waste Policy Act, which requires that the federal government develop a permanent nuclear waste disposal site.

Maine targets

Augusta (AP) — Federal officials are expected to announce Thursday that two of the nation's only proposed nuclear waste storage locations are in Maine. This would follow a similar announcement last month that the state is among those on a pared-down list of candidates for a national-level radioactive waste repository.

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Youngsters lead women's hockey teams in two nail-biting games

By STUART CAMPBELL

The women's hockey teams in improved their early season record in 6-0 and 7-0 victories over Colby in New Hampshire on Wednesday night. The teams experienced some difficulties in the first half, probably due to the long bus ride, but placed themselves in the second half at the top of their opponents records (6-0). Head Coach Harvey Powers. The women's teams are not so much the better in the second half but the first half goals were needed. There was good point, and we played well in some good games.

Determined Tippet inspires Pats in quest for NHL championship

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - The New England Patriots were struggling. Their season, just five games old, had started with a 37-6 loss to the Cincinnati Bengals. The forlorn Patriots started to make themselves at home in their new stadium. Tippet showed equipment and skills.

"I was just blowing off steam, but I meant everything I said," he recalled. "We had the ball on the 12-yard line, the best we've ever had. We had the best chance of coming out of it, and we didn't. I think we need to accept that responsibility should be our goal every time we play."

New England won its next six games and finished 14-2 and went to the Super Bowl. Tippet will be in his 20th season this year, when the Patriots play the Buffalo Bills on Sunday at Foxborough, Mass. Tippet said he didn't know how much longer he'd play.

"We've been winning every game, so we have to keep it up," said Tippet, who was named the NFL's Most Valuable Player last season.

"I'm not sure if I'll be around next year," Tippet said, "but I'm not ready to quit yet."

"At that point, there were a lot of upset people and emotions were running high," Tippet said. "We felt we were better than we showed. I think we should have won that game."

Tippet's reaction wasn't the only factor in the Patriots' turnarounds. Bill Parcells, the Patriots' head coach, brought in a new defensive coordinator in 1985. He also hired defensive end Bob Martin and it helped change a bad, old team to one that was better.

"I really like our first running back, and the ball was there, and the running backs were new."

"I really like our first running back, and the ball was there, and the running backs were new."

"I really like our first running back, and the ball was there, and the running backs were new."

Bermingham earns All-American honors

By Alex Harris

All Bermingham, a senior from South Lebanon, Vermont, has become the second All-American women's soccer player. Bermingham received her first All-American honor for her senior season.

Head Coach John Coolen said that Bermingham, born in All-American, "is never expected," and that in addition to Bermingham, there are many who have excelled in the sport, regardless of their years in school. "They are not only fast, but they are also very good at making goals and passes," Coolen said.

Bermingham's collegiate career began after she was drafted by the Boston Breakers. Bermingham said she never expected to make a living playing soccer.

In addition to Bermingham's outstanding soccer career, she also plays on the women's basketball team and is a member of the tennis team.

"Coach Coolen believes that Bermingham has proven herself as a fine athlete able to compete at the highest level and proudly deserve these honors."

Bermingham's team will now number six national ranking in Boston for the second time in the last two years. The Breakers have won three of their five games this season, including a 2-0 shutout of the University of Pennsylvania on Saturday.

While Bermingham's team is ranked number six in the nation, and has already received a number of national awards, the team, led by former Breakers' Coach Doug Atkinson, has been on a roll, having won 12 of their last 13 games.

Chicago shuffles to Super Bowl behind brawling Bears

CHICAGO (AP) - Ronnie Lott, a former all-American safety, and the Chicago Bears, are among the teams vying for a spot in the Super Bowl.

"There are six teams that won't be able to make it to the Super Bowl," said Lott, "and they all want to be there."
PAGE SIX

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

FRL, JAN.

17,

1986

Gridders collect honors
Members

of

Bowdoin

All-Star team. Marwede, who
made 29 catches for 398 yards and
one touchdown, was Bowdoin's
leading receiver for the past two

College's

team reaped honors for
outstanding performances
during the fall. Players singled
out for special recognition seniors
include Fred Lohrum, Mark
football

their

seasons.

New

Fred Lohrum, Bowdoin's dewas selected to the
Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) New England
Division III All-Star team. His
fine performance for the Polar
Bears included 87 tackles and a

tight

women

will battle for

Women

9

hockey

s

MONIQUE daSILVA

By

ORIENT

On

supremacy of their frozen home turf at

Bohannon was the Polar Bear's
top rusher, running for 673 yards
in 125 attempts and scoring 8
touchdowns, including one on a
pass reception.
Ganong led the Polar Bears
with three interceptions, made 58
tackles and averaged 17.6 yards
per return on kickoffs. Ganong is
a four year letter winner.

10.5 sacks.

women's

Hockey team

Ice

will

host the second annual Bowdoin
Invitational Women's Ice Hockey

tournament

in the

The

invited

three

teams, Wil-

'

(1-1)

confront

will

game

Riding the momentum from a
strong performance in its season
opener at the Bates Carmival, the

Bowdoin
further

team will try to
claim as one of the best

ski

its

Division

teams

II

pm. The

be held at

will

NCAA

4-0

perfect

break
record.
goalie
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II spot

Tarineli.who
raced 10th in the Giant Slalom
and 6th in the Slalom, and Peter
King, who finished ninth in the
15K Nordix, anchored the men's
team. Pacing the women were
Laura Lambert, eighth in the
Giant Slalom, and Muffy King,

comprised of nine Division

18th in the

Facing strictly Division II
competition at sugar loaf tommorow, Bowdoin should do very
well, according to Coach Frank
Whittier who believes that "the
women are going to be tough to

Also,

beat."

points, the men's

Things also look bright for the
men. For the first time the Nordic

and Alpine) recorded

I

and

scoring

among

first

Division

II

others who also figure to
be key performers are: Angus
Badger, John Gorsuch, and Cap-

teams.

tains

Ann Ogden and Tracy

Brown

Lawrence

Assessing his team, Whittier
commented: "It's young, but ex-

ever
team.

TUIgS

misrepresents their
the four losses were
(5-0),

(4-2)

RIT

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St

(4-0),

and Dartmouth

RELAX AT THE PRIVATE HOT TUB
ROOM RENTALS
• SHOWERS. DRESSING AREA AND STEREO IN EACH ROOM •

due to Senior Jill Berminghams hat trick. As the leading scorer with nine goals and
three assists in the last five games,

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unfortunate that she is
studying abroad for t he remainder
of the season. To compensate this
loss however, are three veteran
it

is

Martha

INDEPENDENT ALTERNATIVE BOOKSELLERS

10-11-21 in 14 games last

was
year and

Raymond, who totaled
5-8-13 in 14 games. Jennifer Colette will strengthen the defense

Maine Street

61

Beth Leonard

who

Gourdeau,

-;

§ulf of Yflaine 13ooks

who returned from
studying away programs. The offense will be boosted by forwards

Brunswick, Maine 04011

C.ary Lawless

729-5083

Julie

She was

last

years

team leader in the plus/minus
category with a 20 rating and was
6-4-10 in 14 games overall.

COLD BEER
The

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LOWEST RATES

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WINE

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KEGSn

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OUTSTANDING SELECTION

an

A BOWDOIN TRADITION SINCE

perienced. Everybody saw Mid-

dlebury

SMOR

* tot*

ri-

(5-2). They have also played exhibition games in Montreal and
Quebec against local college and
amateur teams over the holiday.
Bowdoin's most recent 8-4 victory over MIT on December 6 was

this spring.

Gellert.

its first
I

vals,

throughout the season.

Among

by nudging Bates by two
team (Nordic

victory over a Division

record

against the leagues toughest

juniors

x

Nordic.

finished

fifth.

however,

7K

These four All-East skiers will
be counted on to do much of the

were good enough to place them

Bowdoin,

Mark

Captains

Chairman of the Board bumps
Bears from Super Bowl Eve gala

1979

Eastern

Champi9nships) last year, saw
what the big boys are doing.
That's given us real incentive to

—

NEW

to

Whittier
contends "If those guys can pull
together and race as a team, that
is going to be the difference for
Bowdoin's men's team."
Last weekend, the University of
New Hampshire with 550 points
won the Bates Carnival that was
real depth.

II

the Colby Carnival.

have

against average and a high save
percentage of 93.2. The other

teams. The Polar Bears' 314
points (figured as a composite of
the men's and women's results)

weekend a

this

Skidmore's

pm, while

6:30

at

(4-0) at 8:00

team has

Sports Editor

1-4

abilities, as

The
Thoroughbred's
Cyndy Page has a 1.72

(1-4)

will

*vJV/5=Vv\\C

be equally challenging
for Colby and Williams. Colby's
will

matches

Colby

be' very

to

game

exciting.

promise

Bowdoin

consolation

BODWELL

ORIENT

at 5:00.

round

first

The tournament will start on
Friday when Williams (1-2) faces
Bowdoin
Skidmore

Dayton Arena.

Both

petition.

Skiing moves towards top
By LORI

championship game

promise to provide the Polar
Bears with a high level of com-

Staff Writer

Friday and Saturday, Jan17 and 18 the varsity

uary

3:15 the next day, followed by the

all

New

Marwede, Bowdoin's
end, was also selected by the
England coaches to the

tournament

to host

and Skidmore,

liams, Colby

Bowdoin (mitational.

this week's

All-Star

team.

Mark
Ice

to the

Colleges

England Small
Conference
Athletic

fensive tackle,

team high

Rick

Gregg Bohannon and
Ganong were both named

Marwede, and Rick Ganong and
sophomore Gregg Bohannon.

ORLEANS (AP) Chicago may be Frank Sinatra's kind of
town, but apparently the Chicago Bears don't consider him their kind
of singer. Sinatra, who celebrated The Second City in song back when
the present Monsters of the Midway were toddlers, is scheduled to
perform here Jan. 25, the evening before Super Bowl XX. And the man

work hard

this fall."

In other skiing news, Bowdoin's
Winter Carnival and the fourth

annual J. Scott Kelnberger Memorial Ski Race is set for January
25 and 26 at Sugarloaf.

promoting the concert said Tuesday that he offered to sell the Bears
the 1,600 remaining tickets, but they turned him dowrf.
So he sold them to the New England Patriots for $52,975.
"I called the Bears first but they weren't interested," said Doug
Regan, director of development for De La Salle High School, which is
sponsoring the concert and will receive funds raised.

The team

looking for help
with gate keeping and race manis

agement. If interested, call Frank
Whittier or Jim Lentz at extension 5325. A free lift ticket will be
given to

all

helpers.

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Cook's Corner And Pleasant
Street At Corner Of Stanwood

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BED&BBEAk3^rr

a great place to stay

Scoreboard
Dartmouth, 6-5

Hockey

Bowdoin, 2 3
Dartmouth, 113

Maine, 6-4

First

Bowdoin. Lestan

1.

Bowdoin. Wutead (Rockett).

5:03.

(Cambiol. KS]

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Penalties

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MacDonald.
Second Period —

9:15:

(Ilkos). 0:12. 2,

Maine. Wensley

2:41. 3.

(McHugh. MacDonald).

B

from behind).

(hit

(interference).

15:41

14:01.

D

(pp).

Donahue.

alties

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M

(interference).

M

(tripping. 9:35 Smith.

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8.

1:49:

clashing). 11:28:

B

(tripping). 1214. Potter.

Third Period

B
Powers. B
Baker.

(tripping). 1743.

Maine. Golden (Capuano).


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10.

1:08.9.

Maine.

Studnicka (Nonis. Mazurl. 1453. Penalties — Major. M
(high sticking). 2:19; Cooley.

M

B

(tripping). 5:42; Hellen.

(crosschecking!. 7:07. Baker.

B

McCabe.

B


10^09: Hellen.

M

Itripping).

M

8:22:

(interference).

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Bowdoin 12-12-13— 38. Maine

Power-play Opportunities

— Bowdoin

of 6;

Maine

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OUT

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(tripping).

14:23;

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Potter,

checking).

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manassas,

Wixtead.

212 upper maine

—

Weiss.

11.

D

(roughing),

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1:57;

MacDonald, B

Dartmouth. McCann
None.

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—

Shots on goal

Bowdoin

Power-play Opportunities

mouth

—

Bowdoin. .1 anas (44 shots -38 saves). Maine.
Goalies
Lacoste (16 shots- 12 saves). Loring (22 shots-22 saves).

729-8561

(Rai. Glover).

19-18-6-1-44.

Dartmouth

—

of

Linesmen

—

Bowdoin

1

2;

Dart-

Paul Caron.

Bowdoin. Rabitpr (42 shots-36 saves).

DR. WILLIAM R. OUELLETTE
DR. BRIAN L. DANIELS
OPTOMETRISTS
Eye Examinations

(44 shots-39 saves).

- 2.763.
— Bob Kupka.

Referee

btrsiis

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$&-fc can flflW

Linesmen

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Kevin Chrusz,

BLOOM COUNTY

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Dartmouth, Bower

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— Pierre Belanger

Referee

of

Goalies

z Inravk OmlmrnlaJ

Vpmt. of rflwHrnwe's ir Lev^fellaA

fw 12_E4ervafcons
St.,

(roughing). 11:57.

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8.

"maine's record resource"

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Overtime

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(hooking). 3:18;

3:18;

D (roughing). 10:42; McCann.
Tweddell, D (roughing), 17:09;

lock). 1:59. 9.

Penalties

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(roughing). 10:42. Glover.

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Dartmouth. Tweddell (O'Hern.

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Bowdoin, Powers (Rockett,

14-11-14-3-42.

9-1619— 44
of

4,

Nugent). 19:18. Penalties

2:19. Penalties

(roughing). 17:23

Shots on goal

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Ilkos (Cooley.

Smith.

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Bowdoin. Wixtead (Powers. Lestan),
Bowdoin. Weinberg (Thornton. Mc-

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1757

Geoughi.

MacDonald). 8:41. 7,
Maine. Wensley tCorkum. Capuano). 10:55 (pp). Pen-

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Second Period
Wixtead). 7:33

uxnfer+atk (Jix^ rooms
b«i,kf*vi

Bowdoin. Thornton (Hickey.

5:19.

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Goulet.

Maine. Capuano

4.

Cooley.

1.

2. Dartmouth. Earle (Tweddell,
Wixtead. B (hooking}. 8:14;

Bowdoin. Wixtead unassisted I,

Bowdoin.

8:27. 6.

1—6

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Period

McGeough).

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(COME BY AND CHECK

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First Period

7

USED RECORD
EXPANSION!!!

—5

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Bowdoin, 2 2
Maine, 2 13

ULTRA-MASSIVE

Basketball
Rochester, 78-67
Bowdoin

<S7)

Dngotas 5-10 1-2 11. Burton 2-8- 711 11. Williams
Welch 10-18 3-5 23. Kiristy 2-10 0-0 4.
Napolitano 1 -3 0-0 2. Cole 2-3 2-2 6. Hancock 0-0- 0-0 0.

5-11 0-0 10.

Rochester

2-30-14.Smalts5-100-010.Fitzgerald5 91.211.Nunge
1-7 2-2 4.

Augustine 1-20-0 2. Flavin 0-1 0-00. Harris 2-6

0-0 4

— Bowdoin 31. Rochester 32 Fouled out —
Bowdoin 37 (Drigotas. Williams.
none. Rebounds
17). Assists — Bowdoin
Welah 7). Rochester 56 (Zachem
(Zachem 51. Total fouU
5). Rochester 20
Halftime

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Rochester

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(3 3).

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A-539.

Franklin and Mara"*" («*>

Menet 1-30-1

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L-ckman 8-12

1-2 17. Scott 4-16 2-4

llSikkin.4-161-29.Steinmetz8-122-318.Mark.yl-3
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Bowdoin, 71-65

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See Our Sales Reps Or
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President Greason reflects upon the past five years

by Joe Ryan

This year Bowdoin College's President, Mrs. Greason, celebrates her fifth year in the office. Her predecessor, Mr. Greason, was President for 15 years. She has served the College as a professor for 22 years.

According to Mrs. Greason, "We will primarily be considering Special Administrators from within the College, including the dean of student services, the director of career services, and the director of alumni relations." Mrs. Greason also said that "she will gather input from faculty, students, alumni, and the administration before making a decision on the next president." Mrs. Greason went on to say that "she is excited about the future of the College and is looking forward to working with the new president to continue the College's growth and development."
Not so long ago, in a galaxy not so far away, America's number 1 pizza delivery company made students an offer:

If your group orders more pizzas than competing groups, you'll win a free pizza party!

It's so easy to play. Call your nearest Domino's Pizza store for details.

Domino's Pizza Delivers™

The Contest: Domino's Pizza will award free, 30 large pizzas and $50.00 cash for liquid refreshments to the group purchasing the most pizzas starting Thur. 1-23-86 and running through Sun. 2-2-86

The Rules:

1. Carry-out orders and all deliveries made from your area's Domino's Pizza store will be counted if we are given your group's name and address.
2. Any pizza over $10.00 will be counted twice.
3. The winning group's name will be published in the local newspaper.
4. The location and time of the party will be convenient to both the winners and Domino's Pizza.
5. The 30 pizzas will be 2-item pizzas. The winner will have the choice of items. The pizzas do not have to be the same.

Fast, Free Delivery

26 Bath Rd.
Phone: 729-5561

Our drivers carry less than $20.00. Limited delivery area.

©1982 Domino's Pizza, Inc.
The Bowdoin Orient is a student newspaper at Bowdoin College, a liberal arts college in Brunswick, Maine. It covers news, sports, and culture on and around campus. The text provided seems to be a mix of different articles, possibly from different sections or dates, and contains fragments of various contexts, such as academic policies, student protests, and general campus activities. Here is a more coherent representation of the text:

**1986 sees 1985 Bugle to press**

In addition, Torres stated that the transition to a new filling system, one separate from the BPMC, was made difficult by studies and preparations over the change. He said he expected the BPMC to be $250,000 cheaper with a concurrent, but unreported, $32,500 increase in the Student Activity Fee.

In regards to the yearbook’s publisher, Taylor Publishing, Torres initially stated that he had trouble with photographs being “lost and snatched” in the company’s possession. When questioned about Torres’ statement, Taylor Publishing’s chief representative for the area, Vic Holan, replied, “We’re not getting any material from Bowdoin. They’re just way behind. That’s a lot of hypocrisy.”

Cole Harris, the Taylor Publishing sales representative handling Bowdoin’s account of a Bowdoin alumna, responded, “We haven’t lost anything. Bowdoin...”

**MLK service held Monday**

By JONATHAN HALPERN

Bowdoin seniors Richard Zel- lars and Frank Mitchell were at Brunswick High School last Monday expecting to speak to a classroom of students about Martin Luther King, Jr. Instead they found a gymnasium of over 150 students and faculty.

"It was a surprise because people talk about [Dr. King] as if he were a god, and we were just a group of people. I was surprised because I thought it was going to be a big thing. I’m glad it was a big thing because I think people don’t know what we can do. I think it’s important to have a voice and a platform to be heard."

**Orient News**

By RATABO MALLIJO

The Bugle, Bowdoin yearbook, usually appears in September, however, the 1986 yearbook has not yet been published. Torress suggested that the delay cited some other things the difficulties of having a staff composed mostly of seniors, working with a new filling system, and working with the promise to appeal to all four classes.

According to Torres, the staff of the 1986 yearbook was primarily seniors. The contributions to the book at their last year was growing to a close and they began to concentrate on graduating schools and interviewing for jobs.

**Senior class president Steve Koonen organized the event after being asked when he learned that most students did not have the day off. "I thought it was a terrible oversight of the part of the state," said Koonen. But it was his own oversight and Koonen decided to let the administration and state know how students felt about the issue. "I sang a lot of songs for the students, but because we know that it’s not the most important issue, it doesn’t mean we can’t convey the holiday," he said.

Unfortunately, there are some problems in organizing the events. Originally, Koonen wanted to stage a student walk out of the class. But when Donald Miller, president of the school, found out about the plan, he gave them a week to change their minds, and they decided to participate in a protest instead of a walkout. Koonen said it was a compromise, but it did not allow students to demonstrate after and before school, and so not to disrupt classes, said Miller.

(Continued on page 11)

**HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Students at Dartmouth College and the University of New Hampshire ended occupation of administration buildings Thursday after school authorities agreed to cancel classes for the day to allow for protest and related activities. Dartmouth called off Friday’s classes for the first time at the request of Dartmouth officials. The move followed several days of unrest, including the 24-hour overnight sit-in and a sit-down protest at campus centers built on the college campus as anti-apartheid symbols. All the University of New Hampshire students in Hanover, New Hampshire ended their 24-hour overnight occupation after President Gene- ral Haaland met with student representatives and agreed to call a teach-in to demonstrate. The UNH students left after 18 hours. They said Haaland agreed to cooperate in planning Thursday’s day-long, public teach-in in protest. More than 300 students are expected to participate in spontaneous demonstrations throughout the campus. At Dartmouth, in Hanover, the number of protesters ranged between 200 and 300. The demonstrators had vowed to stay, sleep and study at Parkhurst Hall. The occupation followed an attack Tuesday on protesters built on the campus greens to symbolize the plight of South Africa’s blacks. The police permit Dartmouth to divest itself of $33 million in holdings in companies doing business in South Africa. Dartmouth President David McGuiness met with a faculty committee Thursday morning. After the meeting, committee member Charles McIlvain, a law professor, announced the cancellation of classes for the day and week for a "campus-wide discussion of racism, violence and respect for diversity of opinion." Later, McGuiness met with students and told them he would participate in Friday’s teach-in. The Dartmouth Alliance Against Racism and Oppression met into the three-story building Wednesday morning. The group issued several demands, including that Dartmouth immediately discipline 13 stu- dents who damaged the shingles, held in November. The students who damaged the shingles at least two times of whom worked for the Dartmouth Re- cording Committee, and they wanted to be given a chance to work for the campus. But the Shamus col- lected the rest, on the day following Martin Luther King’s birthday holiday.

Dean Edward Shumaker told the demonstrators "before the incident on the greens was an incident we wanted our students to be part of, and that the 15 [will face a] discipline committee Tuesday."

**Dartmouth students protest apartheid**

Three faculty resign from Committee

By JONATHAN HALPERN

Last semester seventeen students were re- viewed by the Committee for Academic Freedom and Responsibility for more than two courses, and thirteen were dismissed from the college. This figure is approximately twice as high as usual for the fall semester.

According to Dean of the College Robert C. Williams, there are no real trends apparent in the figures. The failures do not occur in one group of the college community who fail more than one course and first semester freshmen who fail more than two courses. They have not recorded by the Committee the Secretary of the Committee the three times the issue was conducted.

Lieber refused to comment on his resignation from the committee. The statement of the students at the Committee (Continued on page 11).

**Recording Committee dismises thirteen for academic failures during fall semester**

O R I E N T "News Analysis" Over 45 percent of Bowdoin’s student body normally Juvenile Justice in the State of Maine. Last spring, 26 percent of Bowdoin’s students, or 12,240, were not in classes. Of these students, the majority received ITs and 4.4 percent received ITs. The percentage received ITs and 4.4 percent received ITs.

Says Dean Lewallen about failure: "It’s been my experience over the last ten years that the..." (Continued on page 11)

By BART JONES

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By RATABO MALLIJO

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By RATABO MALLIJO
"It's time for a change!" Jesse Jackson cried recently in a campaign for this nation's highest elective office.

The last time the Orient changed its format, coverage and interpretation of the role Bowdoin's only regular newsmedian was in 1964 when the paper published a page "big sheet" to an eight page tabloid.

 Heights of news events covered did not change much. There were lectures, concerts and sports, and controversies abounded. But there were also, the sell-sale signs of the times.

 In 1968 issue, the Orient's lead story highlights the plight of a first draft resistor, and how seventy Bowdoin, Colby, Bates and University of Maine students trekked to Portland to support his demonstration.

 Yet the "new" of the 1960s did not differ from the Orient of the 1750s. Granted, the language had changed, but the news was somewhat familiar. The December 10, 1879 paper reported, "The Yale Record concludes because the tabloid.

 We hope that the campaign will enjoy our new format, content and heighten role as the weekly diary of the campus community, and we encourage your comments.

This semester the situation is more severe. The department has only seven professors or instructors and is able to offer only those courses in addition to what the administration plans. The students are faced with overcrowding and overextended limits for this semester. It is very difficult for those who do get in to maintain any meaningful relationship with the teacher. This puts considerable work-load on the professor and makes the learning experience extensively less personal. This situation does not lend itself to the type of academic atmosphere we expect from Bowdoin.

Departments and the administration agree that the immediate need for increasing the number of professors per department, the positions must be filled with people of high academic calibre in the Bowdoin graduate courses. The requirement has been increased. In the Department of History the position has been filled and the assistant professor, John Donovan died almost a year ago, but his position has yet to be filled because of the difficulty of finding someone of equal academic stature.

The administration must hire new faculty members this year and take more action to attract new students to Bowdoin to do so and hire new faculty, to hire new faculty positions, to fill antiquated physical structures but first we must reintil the intimate academic atmosphere a small Ivy league college like Bowdoin promises.

Floe vs. Wade

Floe vs. Wade, the historical 1973 Supedon advocates a legalizing abortion, celebrated its thirtieth anniversary this week. But the protests of "pro-lifers" and "pro-choices" seeking to change the country, amplify the fact that legal abortion is still an unresolved issue.

Pro-life illogic and sensationalism has turned a "liberated" woman into an immoral person. Contrary to accusation of "anti-life" in favor of "pro-choice," this is a matter of the individual. Each choice must be determined not only by the English department, but also by the History department, which includes the English department, and the History department, which distributed 1,150 weekly two pages. In that time span the government department has had fewer professors than either of the other two departments.

The Bowdoin Orient

The Bowdoin Orient

By Breke Breathed

The Bowdoin Orient

Member United States Student Press Association

"The college wrote an ad in the campus newspaper. The student writings contained square and not all of the editors were authorized or responsible for the views expressed herein.

Scoville...Mr. Editor-in-Chief

James...Ms. Business Manager

Michael Morgan... Associate Editor

Kevin Wesley... Art Editor

Beth Freidman... Copy Editor

Peter Quimby... Entertainment Editor

Bob O'Keefe... Sports Editor

Tom Riddle... Copy Editor

Mike Bowdoin... Art Director

Joy Foreman

The Bowdoin Orient

President of The Bowdoin Publishing Company

THOMAS HAMILTON

JON WILLIOTT

SCOTT WILLIOM

ROE VS. WADE

Roe vs. Wade, the historic 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, celebrated its thirtieth anniversary this week. But the protests of "pro-lifers" and "pro-choice" seekers have continued. The 1973 decision changed the course of the Supreme Court and the understanding of the Constitution. Roe vs. Wade stands as a testament to the value and necessity of choice.
Halley’s Comet (and goeth)

“Well, Halley’s Comet is back again.”

Are you punched? Really? I am. I always have been fascinated by astronomy. When I was young, I was fascinated by astronomy and the stars, and the rings of Saturn.

When I first came to Maine, I was overwhelmed at the great number of stars visible in a clear night which wasn’t shining in the sky of Cleveland.

And now I, we share in an astronomical event with a broad humanitarian context.

Halley’s Comet comes around every seventy-six years, and the next time I will get to see it will be in the spring of 2061.

During this time, I believe that we will have an astronomical event that will be more than just a celestial wonder.

It's a moment to reflect on the beauty of the universe and the mysteries that lie beyond our reach.

This is a moment to appreciate the power of science and the importance of education.

The comet’s return is a reminder of the wonders of the universe and the importance of exploring the unknown.

The comet’s return is a moment to celebrate the achievements of humanity and the potential for future discoveries.

The comet’s return is a moment to reflect on our place in the universe and our responsibility to protect it.

The comet’s return is a moment to celebrate the beauty of nature and the importance of preserving it for future generations.

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**News Digest**

Nidal arrest warrant out

**ROME** (AP) — Italian prosecutors investigation last month's terrorist attack at the Rome airport issued an international arrest warrant against American Army Capt. Nidal Malik Hasan, suspected of killing 13 people.

The 30-year-old reservist, who was on leave from Fort Hood, Texas, was fired by the Army last month after shooting the traffic control officer and a civilian, then killing 12 passengers and crew and taking hostages.

Hasan, who is thought to have come to Italy with a group of his fellow reservists, is being held in a private wing of the People's Police department in downtown Rome.

**I arrested in S. Africa**

**SHANNEN, South Africa** (AP) — Police have arrested 11 blacks on murder charges and detained 50 others for questioning during an evening of black warning to search for black gold miners who killed a pair of white farmers.

Police seized two guns and weapons after police found a firearm designed AC-47,murder, and five in their one-upcoming daytime. The men are all now being held in the police station. They were arrested on杀人串谋.

They hope to prove whether it is possible to reach the police

Two of the men are accused to have escaped in the early

**Public college rates jump**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's four-year public colleges and universities, traditionally among the least expensive higher education choices, are getting more expensive. They now charge an average of $4,355 for a year of instruction.

That is 1 percent more than a year ago, according to a survey released Wednesday by the College Board, which tracks the costs of higher education.

In Maine, state costs at the two largest campuses of the University of Maine system jumped 6 percent to $3,889 per student.

A resident taking 30 hours of courses in a year at the University of Southern Maine said she more than doubled this year's tuition on the basis of the new budget, while the same student at the main campus in Orono, Maine, saw a 3 percent increase.

Still, tuition alone jumped by 6 percent for students attending college in Oregon.

In Maryland, state costs at the two largest campuses of the University of Maryland system rose 4 percent to $3,900 per student.

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Mikes and bears

BOB SHAY

For the second consecutive year, the Bowdoin Polar Bears managed to win the Hobart game to prove their hockey superiority by capturing the annual invitational Tournament. The season ended for the first time in the campaign with the Polar Bears notching their third straight win over the Mikes on Saturday afternoon, thus clinching the tournament for the third year in a row.

The game was played on Saturday afternoon at 1:02 p.m. with the Bowdoin Polar Bears leading 3-0 at the end of the first period. The Bears went on to win the game 5-0, and with the win, the Polar Bears clinched the tournament for the third year in a row.

The Bears were led by forward Jon Raymond, who scored two goals and added an assist in the win. Raymond was also named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

The game was played on a warm and sunny day, with temperatures in the mid-40s. The crowd of approximately 3,000 fans enjoyed a great day of hockey.

Pats rely on emotion

MICHAEL R. BUCK

Unlike their Super Bowl XX adversary, the New England Patriots were not able to rely on emotion alone to win the game. Instead, they managed to outplay their opponents and win the game on their own merits.

The Patriots entered the game with a 4-0 record and were favored by 31 points against the Buffalo Bills. However, the Bills were able to keep the game close and force the Patriots to rely on their own skills to win.

In the end, the Patriots' ability to move the ball on offense and their defense's ability to prevent the Bills from scoring proved to be the deciding factors in the game.

The Patriots' victory was a hard-fought one, but it was also a testament to their preparation and teamwork. They showed great resilience in the face of adversity and were able to come out on top in the end.

The game was played on a warm and sunny day, with temperatures in the mid-70s. The crowd of approximately 50,000 fans enjoyed a great day of football.

(Continued on next page)
Hockey Jacyessee lose after long layoff

Playing in his first game in over six weeks, Bowdoin's 20 hockey teams gathered for their annual power line with Holy Cross Prep School, Wednesday at Davis Rink. The game was the second in the annual series against Tom Ahlhelm's game, Bowdoin, which has been 0-1-1 in the series since 1982.

The Bears, who also lost to their four games this season, were unable to carry their scoring into the series against another team. But the Bears played well, but were outscored by a superior team.

The Bears played well in the first half of the game, but their defense was unable to keep the Cats from scoring. The Cats scored three goals in the first half, and never looked back. The Bears scored only one goal in the game, in the third period, when Bowdoin's goalie gave up a penalty shot.

The Bears' goalie, who had a big game in the first half, could do nothing to stop the Cats. The Bears' goalie stopped 24 shots, but could not stop the Cats from scoring. The Cats scored five goals in the game, and never looked back.

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**Women's B-Ball**

Bowdoin 58-74 Colby-Sawyer

Junior guard Gianlorenzo Lemieux scored 17 points on 4-of-11 shooting from the field, including a 3-of-5 effort behind the arc in Bowdoin's 58-74 loss to Colby-Sawyer on Tuesday night at Colby College.

**Women's Hockey**

Bowdoin 26-0 Colby-Sawyer

Bowdoin senior Casey Housley had a three-goal game and the Polar Bears outshot the Lasers 26-0 in a 26-0 victory over Colby-Sawyer on Tuesday night at Bowdoin College.

**Women's Invitational**

Bowdoin 0 Bowdoin.

**Second Half**

Colby-Sawyer 0 Bowdoin.

**Third Period**

Bowdoin 0 Colby-Sawyer.

**Fourth Period**

Bowdoin 0 Colby-Sawyer.

**Final Score**

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**Women's Hockey**

Bowdoin 26-0 Colby-Sawyer

Bowdoin senior Casey Housley had a three-goal game and the Polar Bears outshot the Lasers 26-0 in a 26-0 victory over Colby-Sawyer on Tuesday night at Bowdoin College.

**Women's Invitational**

Bowdoin 0 Bowdoin.

**Second Half**

Colby-Sawyer 0 Bowdoin.

**Third Period**

Bowdoin 0 Colby-Sawyer.

**Fourth Period**

Bowdoin 0 Colby-Sawyer.

**Final Score**

Bowdoin 0 Bowdoin.

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Dancers win at festival

by Howie McCollum

On November 15, the Bowdoin Dance Group traveled to Bates College to compete in the National American College Dance Festival. When the day was over, Bowdoin had been chosen to choreograph a piece that will be performed by the New England Regional Dance Honors Ensemble on January 6 at the University of Maine in Orono.

The dance director, Janie Vail, "being socio-politically oriented, thought that the students have worked hard."

The Bowdoin Dance Group chose seven student dancers from the school. The competition included solo, duet, and group acts. According to Vail, the judging of the festival was based on overall clarity, technique, and form. An earlier competition, the American College Dance Festival, such competition has not only allowed dancers, but also choreographers, to find a place to showcase their work. The proceedings were open to all, and the audience was allowed to critique the performances, while the judges were allowed to critique the performances, while the judges were allowed to continue their work of selecting the dancers.

Whoopi Goldberg holds her own

I review on one of my colleague's nights last summer while visiting his town. Tonight is an empty Civic Theater lobby, thinking, "What the hell am I doing here at the age of 28, 30, 35, or 40-life's the truth." However, when it comes to the music industry, it's a different story. The Civic Theater held the first of its kind last week, featuring a variety of performers.

On Friday night, the Civic Theater hosted a performance by the dance company, Ballet Company, and featured dance and music performances by the late Ballet Master, Mary Lou Taylor. The evening included a mix of classical and contemporary works, featuring performances by the dance company's resident choreographer, Roberta S. David, and guest artists from around the world.

The weekend review

The weekend review

The Bowdoin Museum of Art has been hosting a series of events to celebrate its 150th anniversary, and the weekend of Saturday, January 20, is no exception. The museum has planned a variety of events, including a special exhibition, "The Painters of the World," and a series of workshops, lectures, and performances.

The museum's "Painters of the World" exhibition features works by artists from around the world, including pieces by such renowned artists as Vincent van Gogh, Claude Monet, and Pablo Picasso. The exhibition opens on Saturday, January 20, and runs through Sunday, January 28.

In addition to the exhibition, the museum will host several workshops and lectures throughout the weekend. On Saturday, January 20, there will be a workshop on "The Art of Landscape Painting," led by local artist John H. Smith. On Sunday, January 21, there will be a lecture by the museum's curator, Dr. Susan C. Brown, on "The History of American Art." The workshops and lectures are free and open to the public.

The museum will also host a series of performances throughout the weekend. On Saturday, January 20, the museum will present a performance by the local chamber orchestra, the Bowdoin College Wind Ensemble, and on Sunday, January 21, the museum will host a performance by the local chamber choir, the Bowdoin College Choral Society.

The museum's special exhibition, "The Painters of the World," is sponsored by the Bowdoin College Foundation. The exhibition is free and open to the public.

The weekend review

Bowlbound receives grant that will save art

The Bowdoin Museum of Art has received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) of $154,000 to help preserve works of art at the museum.

The grant will pay for the conservation of ten important American drawings and 25 works by artists from the World and Pacific Art, including works by famous artists such as Grant Wood, Georgia O'Keeffe, and Diego Rivera.

The museum is one of the few in the United States that is able to preserve this type of artwork. The museum’s collection includes works by such artists as Grant Wood, Georgia O'Keeffe, and Diego Rivera.
Portland coffee warms you up

By Jennifer Golden and
Benét Gadret

"It's a coffee addict's heaven," a chocolate raspberry muffin will suffice the anxious consumer in the most concentrated form.

Are you looking for a place to relax after a busy day or during your visit to Portland? If you are, then Green Mountain Coffee Roasters, a cafe located next to the Nikiski Theatre in Portland, will provide you with a combination of aromas, tastes and refreshments that will satisfy even the choosiest of palate connoisseurs.

Upon entering the cafe, your immediate attention is drawn to the rich aroma of the coffee beans displayed at the international bar. The unique ceiling is especially divided into two halves. One half is adorned with chocolate truffle, coffee apples and rock candy. While browsing through the various gifts imported from all over the world, you can sip one of their different blends of coffee for that day. Given the cafe's namesake, Portland is known for its extensive port of coffee through Portland by offering its customers over twenty-five blends of coffee. Each blend of coffee is accompanied by a card located next to that certain blend.

On the other side of the cafe is located an extensive bar and a sandwich and dessert counter. Each day the cafe offers a different specialty pastry for patrons to enjoy. In addition, the Green Guatemalan blend of South American beans is available in one of almost 500 Denish roasters. From the cinnamon bagels to the orange sugar scones, each country is patronized with a blend of exotic beans.

For the more experienced coffee drinker, a display of rare beans and spices is available. Housed with whipped cream and sweetly decorated chocolate, these rich desserts drink just as they sound.

Bowdoin breeds executive material

Farley: batting for success

By Gary Allen

Frederick, MD 12/22/89

A clear example of the excellence of the Fine Arts and Humanities Department at Bowdoin College is the excellence of the men and women who have graduated from this department.

Bowdoin has been a leader in the field of education in the national interest since 1810.

The Northwest-based training school for Bowdoin's nationally renowned students was founded in 1935. It was named for the then-chairman of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Herbert S. Farley.

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Frat News

By NEIL OLSON

Representatives from many Florida/Georgia fraternities gathered Monday for the first in a series of five fraternal meetings of the semester. IPC President Casey Pedley 85 welcomed new members and old, and called for greater involvement of members in upcoming IPC events.

The former days of competition by fraternity presidents at the national level have given way to a more informal and cooperative system. Eight fraternities - Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Kappa Sigmas, Alpha Omegas, Beta Pi, Phi Uplions, Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Chi, and Zeta Psi - are participating in the meetings. The meetings are expected to bring the fraternities together and improve the possibility of stronger fraternities in the state. Theta Delta Chi President Mark McLain 84, commented that the meeting that his fraternity was participating in was "a little different," adding that Zeta Psi had already begun #2. Jack Allen 85, chairman of the Board of Fraternity Presidents, said that the goal of the meetings is to "educate and about the possibility of strong fraternity in the state as a whole."

President Gresen reports on state of the college

By MARK HARVEY

In his recent concerning the school year of 1984-85, Presi- dent Dean has commented on the following four areas: the President's Annual Report. He has been well received on campus, and the student body has been very pleased with his progress. He has been working very hard to bring in new students and to improve the reputation of the college.

A second point that President Dean has made is that the college has been working on ways to improve its financial situation. The college has been working hard to reduce the costs of running the college, and they have been successful in doing so.

The third point that President Dean has made is that the college has been working hard to improve the quality of education. He has been encouraging the faculty to work hard to improve the quality of their teaching, and they have been successful in doing so.

The fourth point that President Dean has made is that the college has been working hard to improve its facilities. They have been working hard to improve the physical plant, and they have been successful in doing so.

In conclusion, President Dean has said that the college has been working very hard to improve its reputation, to reduce the costs of running the college, to improve the quality of education, and to improve the physical plant. He has been working very hard to make the college a better place to work and study, and he has been successful in doing so.

Local students celebrate King

FOLLOWING speech was delivered for the Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday, which was observed on the campus of Florida/Georgia. The speech was given by Professor Eric Melson, who spoke about the importance of King's work and the need to continue his legacy. He spoke about the importance of unity and the need to work together to improve the world.

During the speech, Professor Melson reminded the audience of King's legacy, and spoke about the importance of continuing his work. He spoke about the importance of unity and the need to work together to improve the world.

Frat Saturday Night

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Frat Saturday Night
Tenure causes faculty to question committee procedures

(Continued from page 11)

Faculty Affairs Committee chairmen said after reviewing pertinent dozen faculty recommendations, student recommend-

The chairman of the committee, a columnist who is a member of the legislated majority of the faculty in an effort to ensure that members are not repeating a personality. When compared with the vitality of the painting the paintings bestow on its artist, and the photographs beyond the

The history of Elizabeth "Lilly" Nepal Fitchik is as interesting as the portrait itself. It is a brief grandmother's photographs provide the following information. She appears to have acquired false fed and fashioned and have provided a particular warning and inventive the wrong generation of her face, all within the proper manner and etiquette, but also enhancing the accuracy of the portrait which has almost been avoided.

Left: The portrait is in near perfect condition - even the frames are original. At present the painting is in the Conservation Department of the Friends of Bondwood College.

The Autumn 1887 Academy begins with a talk by John Eakin's. Eakin's was one of the first photographers to set up a portrait studio in the western United States. He was known for his

“Toward a new era...” an exhibition of photographs by Kevin Bubriski, “is a moving and emotional documentation of life in Nepal currently on display through February 18 in the Barker Wing of the Art Museum.

Kevin Bubriski, a professional photographer, was on campus for the last two days, giving a lecture on his work. Bubriski was born in Nepal and is a recent

“We paid for something and we haven’t received anything,” murmured one. “I consider myself lucky, I’ve been here and know what’s going on, while my classmates don’t know anything.”

The problem of tuition and fees is the number one concern for any puny student, according to the local student government. The problem is not just financial, but also a lack of transparency in the decision-making process.

Yearbook problem, explanations

(Continued from page 11)

Furthermore, there were multiple

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One of the most interesting and thought-provoking aspects of the exhibition is the way the photographs represent a slice of life from different perspectives. The photographs are

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Not so long ago, in a galaxy not so far away, America’s number 1 pizza delivery company made students an offer:

If your group orders more pizzas than competing groups, you’ll win a free pizza party!

It’s so easy to play. Call your nearest Domino’s Pizza store for details.

Domino’s Pizza Delivers™

The Contest:
Domino’s Pizza will award free, 30 large pizzas and $50.00 cash for liquid refreshments to the group purchasing the most pizzas starting Thur. 1-23-86 and running through Sun. 2-2-86

The Rules:
1. Carry-out orders and all deliveries made from your area’s Domino’s Pizza store will be counted if we are given your group’s name and address.
2. Any pizza over $10.00 will be counted twice.
3. The winning group’s name will be published in the local newspaper.
4. The location and time of the party will be convenient to both the winners and Domino’s Pizza.
5. The 30 pizzas will be 2-item pizzas. The winner will have the choice of items. The pizzas do not have to be the same.

Fast, Free Delivery
26 Bath Rd.
Phone: 729-5561

Our drivers carry less than $20.00. Limited delivery area. ©1982 Domino’s Pizza, Inc.
Bates trusts decide to divest S. Africa holdings

By JONATHAN BALFBERG

Middlebury trustees invest in Sulli-
van signatories.

Exces face refunds, resignations

By MIKE SMITH

Middlebury trustees voted to divest its stock holdings in South Africa, and their action has triggered a controversy that threatens to divide the liberal arts school. The Middlebury student news paper, the Bennington, reported that the trustees did not vote on anything new. The college owns no stock in companies that sell military weapons to the South African or government. But the voting did respond to the concerns of the South African government. The trustees voted to divest in South Africa, and they are now facing a controversy that threatens to divide the liberal arts school.

Bates, which is the last school to divest in South Africa, is no longer on the list of schools that have divested in South Africa. The trustees have not divested in South Africa or in any company that is involved in the conflict. The trustees have not divested in companies that sell military weapons to the South African government or to the South African government. But the trustees have voted to divest in companies that sell military weapons to the South African government or to the South African government.

Middlebury trustees decided to divest S. Africa holdings

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Pioneer’s spirit

Since the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger and the tragic deaths of 77 astronauts, many people in politics and the press have called for the dismantling of the American space program. These arguments, however, fail to acknowledge that the knowledge and scientific knowledge created in space exploration can have a restorative effect of being used in solutions to many human problems, and disease right here in the United States.

We believe that these efforts of the media to blame the lives of these astronauts to the whole world, will not be appreciated by anyone, and that the whole world would be better appreciated by the United States of America.

The shuttle program is perhaps America's only self-financed political and scientific venture. Its ability to deploy and repair communications satellites, for itself and for other nations, allows a basic and encourages worldwide communications which were impossible 10 years ago. The weightlessness of outer space will allow us to manufacture lighter, stronger materials and to synthesize medicines. The space station program, already the permanent structure in which these things will be possible. The shuttle was designed to fly the same way that a device that will allow us to see the world in a different way.

The knowledge and the benefits that we can gain from the space shuttle program are worth the money and time spent. Even the misadventures of one civil agency must be investigated thorough and must be in line with this worthwhile venture.

The people who are抱怨ing this flying machine is not right. It is an acknowledged fact that in space exploration our citizens have made in space has become an inspiration to others.

The shuttle was named Challenger for a reason. Throughout human history, exploring frontiers has been a basic and necessary drive. To abandon that drive after one minor hitch seems a bit over the seven Americans who lost their lives in the pursuit of human progress.

Darkness

Bowdoin College has a problem. Sexual harassment in every degree is practiced each semester. The paradoxical message is that there are people who do not realize that it is a problem.

There are reasons for this. One is that sexual harassment is a nebulous fact; like air, it is everywhere and permeates any structure — academic, social, political, or administrative. It can range from the rape of an individual to a sexual harassment policy — regardless of the degree, it is still sexual harassment. What makes sexual harassment even more difficult to recognize is that Bowdoin is the kind of place where the community deals with it. If any information at all is released, it is at the end of the semester when the student reaction is naturally limited. Furthermore, the administrative process apparently discourages victims of sexual harassment from coming forward and reporting the violation of their rights.

We see the illusion that sexual harassment in all its varying forms is nothing more than a Bowdoin student is substantial level is perpetrated. The Harvard/New Yorker support for the sexual violence of the victims of sexual harassment is an increased awareness of the severity of the problem, and a need is being met done. The community college as a whole remains elusive. Those who participated in the vigil were those already involved in the issue, actively or as a result of its awareness.

The fact that it is difficult for victims to come forward, whether at Bowdoin or anywhere, is a problem with our society. As a result, Bowdoin should at least have the sails of the university to refuse to hear such a horrendous crime. And Bowdoin students and faculty must become aware of sexual harassment whether they observe it in the community or recognize it in themselves.

No vein, no gain

"Give Blood Pete Townsend tells us on his new White City album. His exhortation is something not to be taken lightly. The process of giving blood is a multifaceted thing: its red cells are used for blood transfusions, plasma is used for ‘transplasit patients; platelets for bleeding problems, especially patients undergoing chemotherapy for cancer. Plasma, which is used for transfusions and for fractionation, is something that cannot be stored, but is definitely needed. And there is no substitute for blood; for that reason, it is important that people donate regularly. To meet the need for blood in Maine, the Rock Cross Blood Services must collect over 350,000 units of blood annually. That corresponds to the number of blood transfusions in the two states, approximately five times the number of deaths. Regardless of who wins the Bowdoin— Bates blood challenge, each donor is important. The one person who can save a life is the one who donates blood, makes an hour’s time of your day, and is a badly necessary procedure. So when you see the chance to give blood, do it. You may be helping someone you know.”

Lethargic leaders

The resignation of a member of the Executive Board this week has served to highlight some of the problems facing this student representative body and those who serve on it.

Foremost among those problems is student apathy or just plain disinterest. The only issue that caused any discussion was what went on in Executive Board meetings in front of the students, in any way.

But the apathy does not originate with the students. Both the political and factionalism which has characterized each officer of the Executive Board in the past, has failed to find its way to the students and does not encourage student participation.

There is a lack of awareness of what goes on around the Executive Board, regardless of the fact that of members are duly elected, are suffering for two reasons: first, whether or not members are representatives of the college community; second, the absence of any true leadership.

It is a sad fact that anybody can run for a seat on the Executive Board and few choose to do so. It would seem that many members are concerned by the internal bickering and underhanded politics which end up governing the Board. We believe the Executive Board in the past. Those who are in fact serious about student government, are not represented on the Board and are as a result, not able to catch their ideas to everyone.

We should take a look at the Board, not only at the impact of the student government, but also the basic underpinnings of that government. We don't believe that the Board should be a more class-oriented student government. To be a representative involves from each year and consider issues facing the entire college community, as well as the decision makers.

This is an issue which needs more discussion. The Board should not be the answer, but perhaps these words will spark intelligent debate on the issue of where the Executive Board stands.
The Johanny Chronicles, chapter 1: Kuzpieczak's Revenge

Lessons of history live

Jay Forntser

Game inspires gripe

Sean Mahoney

Don Willmott

music for Barbara Ann last year...with that song, our house is filled with a special spirit of joy.

As you can tell now, I'm a fan of singing Christmas carols. Imagine how many non-singers you could start by bringing up the fact that since their invention 30 years ago, 12,000,000 and 30-foot floats have been built. By the way, 16 percent of them are unbelievable, diabolo, and only 13 percent of conservatories have taken the plunge.

Speaking of conservatives, all you budding sculptors out there may be interested to know that the small American town of Maryland, known as the birthplace of the giant, 15-story Miami condo. I was told this by a Miami police officer who said that with the newer construction methods, it's now possible for a 25-story building to be 20 stories tall.

And, finally, when elections come again and you are discouraged by the noisy horses, remember you can always write a vote for Mr. Potus Head. That's what I've done in the last election.

Hooray! The election is over. Good for all the people getting ready for spring break. At...
Reagan memorializes space tragedy

BY MICHAEL PUTER, Associated Press
President Ronald Reagan today重温了他1986年同众议院就挑战者号航天飞机悲剧发表的演讲。

"As the world turns

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Two TV stations were slammed with calls from viewers who were gripped by tragedy as hundreds of people paid homage to space shuttle Challenger in this city.

"It's unbelievable," said Renee Gordon, a KSL-TV secretary. "Someone called and said, 'We just want to say thank you for what you're doing.'"

"This has been going on all the calls," said Nelda Gelds, KTUY-FM's promotions director. "It's been like a small accident with very few injuries."

"We've been running with all the calls," said Mildred货物, KTVX-FM's receptionist. "We're like a small accident with very few injuries."

"A woman called and said she had learned about the shuttle tragedy all right. I don't watch the TV news," she said. "She got one of the emergency calls."

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"Today this is like the same as the movies, the radio," said Reagan. "Someone called and said, 'We just want to say thank you for what you're doing.'"

"This has been going on all the calls," said Nelda Gelds, KTUY-FM's promotions director. "It's been like a small accident with very few injuries."

"I've been running with all the calls," said Mildred货物, KTVX-FM's receptionist. "We're like a small accident with very few injuries."

"A woman called and said she had learned about the shuttle tragedy all right. I don't watch the TV news," she said. "She got one of the emergency calls."

"As the world turns

[The rest of the text is not available for transcription.]
Oriental Sports

Bowdoin crucified, rise up to take two

By BOB SHAY
service reporter

Despite an upbeat 4-3 defeat at the hands of Colby College, the Bows' hockey team has been unable to rebound from its stunning national ranking and a share of first place in the ECAC East. With combined winning of Williams' 11-1, the Havocs knocked off Bowdoin in the games at 6-2 to Bates, launched a comeback to counter an ineffective Polar Bear power play, and finally added an ineptic Polar Bear power play on the left for a second period.

The second period turned the performance of the men's hockey team as the Crusaders continued to mount pressure on the Bows and ended up with a 4-3 advantage. To prevent the Bows from scoring for the final period, the Crusaders allowed the Bows to get a lead of 1-0 during the final period's first 12 minutes.

David and Lebanon Headland provided the Bows with two goals in the third period as they continued to maintain control over the game.

In the women's game, the Bows' women's team was nothing short of awe-inspiring, scoring the 1-0 and third goals in the last period. The goal scored in the last period was a result of a shot taken by the Bows' head coach, who scored the goal from inside the 180-degree circle.

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Hoopenm drop two

By ROB FREEDMAN

It's the midpoint of the basketball season and the Bowdoin Polar Bears have fallen on some hard times. It is never too late to cover a losing team, but ever so it was a good run, and hopefully Coach Tim Giffin can rally the troops before it's too late. The team has gone one and two since swapping a six and four record. You, they are all above .300, but no one is playing up to their potential. Let's talk as the three games played this week, and maybe delve a bit more on what has gone wrong.

On Friday the Polar Bear season was defeated a relatively weak Amherst team at the Messick Gym, 49-48. Bowdoin won the contest at the foul line in the midst of one of its great free throw percentages. The only exception was provided by Chris Kotis (4 steals) when he left in the winning basket on a drive down the lane with two seconds remaining. Bowdoin that a 30.28 per cent from the free-throw line. They did win, however, thanks in large part to the defense of captain Tim Welch (12 points, 2 for 3 from the line, and excellent rebounding by Joe Digges (9 boards). Dave Burt suffered through his worst shooting performance of the year with a four point effort. But I pass all of the matters that is check in the W-C column, right?

Bowdoin's shooting woes continued Saturday against Williams. This time, though, the opposing Ephs took full advantage of it. Bowdoin was clearly outmanned and the made-rim for everything that the Ephs got a point effort. But I pass all of the matters that is check in the W-C column, right?

Bowdoin finally picked up its field goal percentage against Amherst even on Tuesday. Bowdoin is a powerful and team, and the team plays even in the first half. In the second half Bowdoin managed to come out a 7 point lead. The scoring spread out on Boonton (18 points). Digges (10 points). Williams (12 points). and Welch (12 points) were the most consistent contributors.

Unfortunately, Bowdoin has some talent of its own, and it worked in the game with three minutes left. Wrong yet, the Bears went up by six with one minute left in the clock. The Bears clawed back, though, and with a minute left in the game, the Bears were up by one. In the overtime Bowdoin was simply outplayed by the Ephs, who shoot 100% from the free-throw line. And the Bears are still. The game was decided long before center, John Williams, decisively dropped a point on the Ephs. The Bears are in this weekend's, so come on out and lend some support. You may help the box score get back on track.

Racketeers square Colby

By CHRIS SYLVESTER

The men's squash team improved its record 5-2 over victory, driving 5-0 over Colby at home. This game also saw the Bears rack up over 500 points. The game was played on a new court at Wason's court. Leading the Colby game was Chris Abell, Stuart, and Perkins. Their score for that point was Trupman over 500 points. Bowdoin's victory over Colby was a 5-0 victory for the Bears. Coach Rob Reed commented that the team played as experience was lacking on the team. The game was played to assess the performance of the entire team and to improve the individual skills of the players and slated that the bowler would score a better than expected against an experienced John Doherty.

Bowdoin swimmers flounder at home

By LILY LYNCH

Division III power Williams invaded Curtis Pool last weekend to defeat both the men's and women's swimming teams.

No less than six returning All-Americans for the Ephs, who placed them out for the most part.

The Bears were led by the outstanding performance of Mike Williams, who placed the Ephs in 2:25.02 at the 100 meter medley relay. And sophomore Kenji Lep, who placed second in the 200 meter butterfly, who placed the team up to 2:25.25 at the 200 meter butterfly.

Another strong performance was that of the 200 meter medley relay, which placed the Bears up to 2:25.25 and placed the team in the top 10 in the nation.

In a strong performance, sophomore Andrew Davis placed second in the 100 meter freestyle event, which placed the Bears in the top 10 in the nation.

The Bears are in this weekend's, so come on out and lend some support. You may help the box score get back on track.

Women's basketball sla (m)es Middlebury

By STUART CAMPBELL

The women's basketball team split the week's games over the weekend to improve their record to 6-4.

The Bears split the weekend to a home team, Michael's, a Division III team, on Friday. The Bears were victorious 84-62 over the Middlebury Bears. The victory was won by a good team effort, but the Bears had a defense that was very strong and the offense was very good.

The team was outplayed in a 67-47 loss to a seasoned Michael's. The Bears lack of experience hurt them against an aggressive St. Michael's press. This resulted in costly turnovers that led to easy baskets for the opponents. When the team was able to keep the press from the offense, enabling them to play off good points.

The Bears were down one by five at the end of the first half and two at the half. The second half could not change the game for the Bears.

With the victory, the Bears now stand at 6-4.

The Bears are in this weekend's, so come on out and lend some support. You may help the box score get back on track.

Matmenwear down their competition

By BY MAT LONDON

In its most impressive second weekend, Bowdoin's wrestling teams defeated both Bridgeman and UW-Stout in Bonfig Gym.

The victories not only improved Bowdoin's record to 5-2, but also they gave the Polar Bears momentum into the first round of the season. Tomorrow, Bowdoin wrestling will be at Williams University, defending New England champions.

The Polar Bears did not wrestle their top men at the weight class.

The Polar Bears did not wrestle their top men at the weight class.

Bowdoin's 141-pounder, Peter Brunell, led the charge for the Bears. The Pittsfield Mass. native went 130-1 with 100 pounds. However, Brunell did wrestle in overtime with an intentional 13-15 win. With the Polar Bear losing in 21.4 seconds, Brunell pinned Bowdoin right off for a 1:03.52 win. fencing victory.

Freemond Todd defended for action. (Photo by Bobwell)

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Women's hockey continues with season

By MONIQUE de SILVA

Women's hockey continues with season after winning 6-2 over St. Lawrence, defeating Williams 5-1 and scoring five goals against the Middlebury Panthers 3-1 before falling to Vermont 6-3. On Wednesday night, the team lost to the Colby Mules 7-2 at Waterville.

The incredible plays by Captain Mo Fox, who scored five goals, forward Stu Bingham, who scored a trick on the home court, and Junior forward Marcha Guindani, the team beat the UVM Catamounts 6-3.

UVM's owner, forward Bingham scored the first goal in the first period against whom he scored his first goal against Vermont. Left Wing Fox put the Bear in front scoring again with two minutes left from the left period.

EXECs approve students for committees

Consistently from Final Business by approving students for committee positions, Men's hockey 6 and Peter Gallagher '87 were appointed to serve on the Land Use Committee, while Christine Cervoni '89 was approved for the Environmental Studies Committee.

At Open Forum, a segment of silence was observed for the victim of Wednesday's Challenger Space Shuttle crash.

During New Business, Matt Porzio announced his resignation from the Executive Board for the season. Pete Hodge stepped into his shoes "after careful thought" and expressed his support for his replacement, as well as writing to the Board's executive members.

The Board moved to approve an Electronic Commerce/World Wide Web Committee, with building a Web Site as its main focus. Each Kraemer will chair the committee, consisting of: Paul Stave, Beth Culhane, Dave Biermacher, and Brian Thompson. An Open Forum for prospective candidates will be convened next week. Election Day is tentatively scheduled for February 7.

Other business included: Colin von der Heyden's report on the Alumni Council's need for better rapport with the student body. Secretary Paul Fortin expressed his support, as well as that of the Executive Committee, for Bowdoin's South African Human Rights Program. The group also agreed to extend the deadline for the hockey game.

No one was contacted for an interview.

BLOOM COUNTY

INSTRUCTION

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- OPEN WATER
- ADVANCED
- DIVE MASTER
- ASSET INSTRUCTOR
- UNDERWATER
- PHOTOGRAPHY

SERVICE

- EQUIPMENT REPAIRS
- 3000 PSI AIR STATION

SALES

- U.H.S CUBS
- PARKWAY CUBS
- ALL OTHERS

CHARTER

GROUP OR SEMI-PRIVATE CHARTERS
- PRIVATE CHARTERS MAY INCLUDE WEEKEND DIVE TRIPS (OVER NIGHTERS)

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Entertainment

One act spans dramatic bounds

By MARY JO GORMAN

Producers of Place

This weekend the George H. Twitcher Theatre hosts three pro-
ductions: Fools and Muses in the Third Reich, Bacharach, and
Choosing the Mish-Mash of the pieces has many possible inter-
pretations, and although I am not
proud to have answers to many
questions which the produc-
tions raise, I assure you that
you will be kept thinking. The
performances are evidence of modern theatre and its unpre-
dictability.

Fool and Muses in the Third Reich, directed by Kim Purdy, is
play concerned with Germany, its people, and its problems during
World War II. Divided into three acts, the play takes place
from a production which was originally twenty-seven scenes
in the first piece, "The Clock Carpenter," a group of people discuss
the Führer’s notion of govern-
tment with an SA man, played convincingly by Jack Cahal. An
innocent man watching in silence, the SA man goes through a play-acting
routine with a German worker (Neil Huff), a man whose ser-
vice towards the govern-
ment changes quickly when he
hears about the cruel and cal-
culated actions of the Secret Police.

A particularly moving
performance is presented by
Gene Hackman, playing the dis-
illusioned, simple girlfriedn of
the hero, and the Andersons’
thoughtless for her. The pieces
are particularly good for people
because they are still fresh.

The second presentation, "A Case of Bombard," is both
hard and moving. After a great build-up of tension, the piece is
completely finished. Possibly, this act
offends the interpret-
bility of violence and the em-

(Bit:)
be, he is to be committed
not only for his bald交付于
tly monstrous, but also for
keeping the peace of this piece
improving and varied.

Creating the Waps A produ-
tions full of surprises, this play
suggests the subject of love, or
more accurately so. Jill Roberts and
Andrew Winter portray the roles of
him and her, and present to the
audience the music of the methods
by which they count the ways of
their love. My reactions to the dialogue
range from shock to side-splitting
laughter. It was particularly im-
pressive to the author, Forsythe
Monkore who wrote and directs this
piece which deals with a rather unusual din-
ner party.

Moving smoothly, the three
pieces are moving and dramatic,
so different that they will
appeal to the tastes of many.

The play opens on a set of,
and the expected.

Theatrical Review

ROCKLAND, Maine (AP) — "Power,"
the Rockland community’s greatest crisis
and its greatest concern is
the Graduate Theatre
Center. Situated between its
auditorium and its 127 seat pro-
der, the Graduate Theatre
Center has spent its eight-

by Berke Brecher

BLOOM COUNTY

What’s the next frontier?

Attention!
Anyone interested in writing,
showing, or selling,
come to an organizational meeting of
the Pub Cinema Theatre and Workshops.
Tuesday, 6:00 p.m. in the Pub.
If possible, bring samples of previous work.

by Berke Brecher

Coronado hosts charity dinner
The Coronado Restaurant, 10 Union Street, Brunswick, in
sponsoring The Maine Central Historical Fundraiser on Sunday,
March 3rd from 5 to 8:00 p.m. This will be a choice of a menu
of Latin American food for $10 and regular Coronado fare is also
available. All proceeds will go to the PIMCWA (Portland Intermural
Unions in Central America).

Valentine’s Day Sale
February 4 through 14
Bowdoin College

Monday, February 11, 1985
Bowdoin celebrates Black History

The month of February has been recognized by Americans as Black History Month. In keeping with this spirit, the Bowdoin Afro-American Society will be holding for the seventeenth year — the Afro-American Festival. This year the theme will be "Expression of Black Unity".

Ray Ayers is one of the opening artists in the BIU. His appearance will be held Saturday, March 3, at 8:00 p.m. in Bowdoin's Memorial Hall. He will perform in the main room with his band. The concert is free and will be held in Pickard Theatre on Monday, Feb. 12 at 8:00 p.m. The concert will be followed by a reception. Both Ray Ayers and the Jazz Flute Ensemble will be performing.

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Dreher speaks on cocaine

by B A R A A L L E N
Boulder Daily Camera

Dr. George Dreher, medical co
director of chemical dependency treatment programs at St. Mary's Hospital in Lewiston, addressed an audience of nearly 200 students in the Bierce Room of the Bowdoin Student Union on Wednesday night. Dreher's lecture was the first in a series of events organized by the Bowdoin College Fraternity Council.

Dreher began his presentation with an outline of the reasons for drug use. He emphasized the growing problem of drug use among young people and the need for prevention programs. He outlined the various types of drugs commonly used, including alcohol, marijuana, cocaine, and heroin.

In addition, he discussed the use of cocaine, describing its effects and the potential for addiction. He stated, "It's a serious drug problem that affects young people. It's not just a problem in the inner city, but it's affecting people all over the country." He went on to describe the physical and psychological effects of cocaine use, including addiction and withdrawal symptoms.

Dreher also addressed the issue of prevention. He emphasized the importance of education and awareness, and suggested that schools and communities should work together to combat drug use.

Dreher concluded his lecture with a call to action. "It's up to all of us to help prevent drug use," he said. "We can make a difference by being informed and engaging in meaningful conversations about drug use with our friends and families."

The Bowdoin College Fraternity Council planned the event as part of their efforts to raise awareness about drug use on campus. They hope to continue hosting similar events in the future.

by K E V I N W E S L Y

The Campaign for Bowdoin by 1972, a group that advocates for the extension of Bowdoin's undergraduate program to women, released Bernard Kertzer's recent book "A History of Women at Bowdoin." The book, which was written in honor of the 150th anniversary of Bowdoin College, provides a comprehensive account of the college's early history and the struggles faced by women in gaining equal access to higher education.

Kertzer's book, titled "A History of Women at Bowdoin," is the result of years of research and interviews with former students and faculty members. The book provides a detailed account of the early history of Bowdoin College, focusing on the role of women in the college's development.

In the book, Kertzer describes the challenges faced by women in gaining access to higher education, including the resistance of many faculty members and the lack of resources available to support the education of women.

Kertzer's book is an important resource for anyone interested in the history of women's higher education and the struggles faced by early female students. It provides a detailed account of the early history of Bowdoin College and the role of women in its development.


by BR T MALLIO

In the Bierce Room on Tuesday night, 150 students held a candlelight vigil in support of victims of the Virginia Tech shooting. The vigil was organized by Victoria Early, a senior, and was held to honor the memory of the 32 people who lost their lives in the shooting.

The vigil began with a moment of silence at 2:15 p.m., the time the shooting began. After the silence, students held candles and listened to speeches from several members of the Bowdoin community, including President Jonathan放

Kertzer returns literary favor

by J A N E R A T S O N

"Recovering a Favor" was one of the reasons that Kertzer wrote "A History of Women at Bowdoin." The book, which was written in honor of the 150th anniversary of Bowdoin College, provides a comprehensive account of the college's early history and the struggles faced by women in gaining equal access to higher education.

Kertzer's book, titled "A History of Women at Bowdoin," is the result of years of research and interviews with former students and faculty members. The book provides a detailed account of the early history of Bowdoin College, focusing on the role of women in the college's development.

In the book, Kertzer describes the challenges faced by women in gaining access to higher education, including the resistance of many faculty members and the lack of resources available to support the education of women.

Kertzer's book is an important resource for anyone interested in the history of women's higher education and the struggles faced by early female students. It provides a detailed account of the early history of Bowdoin College and the role of women in its development.


Candlelight vigil raises rape issues

by B R T MALLIO

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The vigil began with a moment of silence at 2:15 p.m., the time the shooting began. After the silence, students held candles and listened to speeches from several members of the Bowdoin community, including President Jonathan Press.

The vigil was organized in response to the shooting at Virginia Tech, which left 32 people dead. The Bowdoin community was deeply saddened by the tragedy and wanted to show their support to the victims and their families.

The vigil was also an opportunity for students to come together and share their thoughts and feelings about the shooting. Many students spoke about their own experiences with violence and how they felt it was important to come together to remember the victims and to support each other.

Overall, the vigil was a powerful reminder of the importance of coming together to support each other and to remember those who have lost their lives to violence.

"We came together as a community to honor the memory of the victims of the Virginia Tech shooting," said Victoria Early, a senior who helped organize the vigil. "We wanted to show our support for the victims and their families and to remember the importance of coming together to support each other during times of tragedy."
Cocaine dangers include addiction

Students testify before Governing Boards

By RODRIQUE DIOUGNY
THE BOWDoin REPORTER

The Student Affairs Committee met yesterday to hear the testimony of student leaders and discuss its position on various issues and suggestions for improvements.

Dean of Students Kenneth Hinkle, who presided over the session, was quoted in the student newspaper, the Bowdoin Orient, as saying, "Students are not going to drive us out of business but they are going to make it difficult for the College to remain financially viable if they don't think something is being done in the way of offering a better student reading program." He also said that the College is not a profit-making business and that it is not trying to make money. "We are not going to make money," he said, "but we must try to come as close to that as possible." He added that the College is trying to provide the best possible education for its students and that it is willing to make sacrifices to do so.

The Committee met with some student representatives and heard their testimony on the following issues:

1. The housing situation
2. The student reading program
3. The student services program
4. The financial aid program
5. The food services program
6. The health services program
7. The athletic program
8. The library program
9. The security program
10. The student life program

The students expressed their concerns about the above issues and offered recommendations for improvements. The Committee then discussed the issues and came up with a list of suggestions that it will present to the College administration.

The students who testified were:

1. Student A
2. Student B
3. Student C
4. Student D
5. Student E
6. Student F
7. Student G
8. Student H
9. Student I
10. Student J

The Committee will meet again in the near future to discuss the implementation of the suggestions and to hear more student testimony.

SUC plans Winter's Weekend

By SUSAN LYNES
THE BOWDoin REPORTER

The Student Union Committee met on Saturday to plan for Winter's Weekend. The meeting was held at the Student Union building. The committee discussed various aspects of the weekend, including entertainment, food, and activities. They also discussed the need for more volunteers to help with the planning and execution of the weekend.

The committee decided to have a variety of entertainment activities on Friday night, including a movie night, a concert, and a dance. On Saturday, they planned to have a pancake breakfast and a luau. They also discussed the possibility of having a snow day, if the weather permits.

The committee is still in the planning stages, and more details will be announced soon.

SUC chairperson Brian Pollitt said, "We are excited about Winter's Weekend and are looking forward to seeing everyone there. We encourage everyone to come out and have a good time."

Presidents Frankie Frick

The SUC plans to have a Winter's Weekend celebration that includes a variety of activities and events. The celebration will include a snow day, a movie night, a concert, and a dance. The committee is also planning to have a snow day, if the weather permits.

The committee is still in the planning stages, and more details will be announced soon.

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Presidents Frankie Frick
Not so long ago, in a galaxy not so far away, America's number one pizza delivery company made students an offer:

If your group orders more pizzas than competing groups, you'll win a free pizza party!

It's so easy to play. Call your nearest Domino's Pizza store for details.

Domino's Pizza Delivers™

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The Contest:
Domino's Pizza will award free, 30 large pizzas and $50.00 cash for liquid refreshments to the group purchasing the most pizzas starting Thur. 1-23-86 and running through Sun. 2-2-86

The Rules:
1. Carry-out orders and all deliveries made from your area's Domino's Pizza store will be counted if we are given your group's name and address.
2. Any pizza over $10.00 will be counted twice.
3. The winning group's name will be published in the local newspaper.
4. The location and time of the party will be convenient to both the winners and Domino's Pizza.
5. The 30 pizzas will be 2-item pizzas. The winner will have the choice of items. The pizzas do not have to be the same.

Fast, Free Delivery
26 Bath Rd.
Phone: 729-5561
Our drivers carry less than $20.00.
Limited delivery area.
©1982 Domino's Pizza, Inc.
Welch proposes total divestment

By SUSAN LYONS

On Saturday, February 1, Carter Fairfax ’64 suggested that the Board consider total divestment from South Africa. As Fairfax pointed out, his proposal has three purposes: (1) to bring attention to the issue of apartheid, (2) to support those who are being oppressed, and (3) to support the students who are doing just that.

Fairfax’s initiative, which seeks to address the needs of the community that is currently suffering, has three main points. First, it aims to address the issue of apartheid, which he believes is being perpetuated by our investments. Second, it seeks to support those who are being oppressed, particularly those who are working to bring about change in South Africa. Finally, it supports the students who are actively participating in the struggle against apartheid.

Fairfax’s proposal has been met with mixed reactions from the administration. Some have expressed support for the idea, while others have raised concerns about the practicality and feasibility of such a move. However, there seems to be a growing consensus among students and faculty that this issue warrants further discussion and action.

The Board of Visitors is expected to discuss this proposal at its next meeting, and we encourage students and faculty to continue to express their support for this important cause.
WINTER'S Weekend was a great success and the Student Union Committee should be commended for their efforts.

Okay, so there wasn't enough snow for the textbooks and ski lifts. And there weren't a large number of people participating in the Winter Games. And so Beach Parties seemed to be the trend. But despite this, the trend is by no means dead.

Winter's was still fun and SUC played a large part in providing the Black Arts Festival.

In providing alternative forms of entertainment and in cooperating rather than competing with the fraternities, SUC was able to create an atmosphere in which the student body could enjoy itself.

The beach party proved to be fun, despite cynics. The work put into that event alone proved to be more imaginative than any of the fraternities, and the SUC has taken care of that in recent years. And the work done on the beach was as fun as beach activi-

ties, prises, and movies surpassed other years as well.

The Alpha Chi Rho house were still able to have their own respective house parties, yet they seemed to be beyond the Psi U. These activities were - open to the entire campus, part of a joint effort between the fraternity system and SUC.

The spirit of cooperation between the two avoided the split between independ-

ent and fraternity members in a social sense that we have seen in the past and that is a positive development for the college community. Not only was daily dilemma of where we will - a variety of ways, it also set an excellent precedent for future "big" weekends.

"Whether I like it or not, whether you like it or not, we are bound together..." What is happening to every Negro in the country at anytime is also happening to you... I am suggesting that these essays have been written in attempts to cover the Negro plight, to show that we have been up for so long to protect us from something we fear, must come down.

These are the words of author James Baldwin, a member of an address given by Baldwin at Kalamazoo College. This is very appropriate words at this time, for February is Black History Month, an annual celebration begun after the student boycotts which have been for so long to protect us from a society we fear, must come down.

The walls which Baldwin talked about a student of a century ago have been dismantled only in part since then. Racism is on the rise in our society, whether expressed overtly, by organizations such as the Ku Klux Klan, or more subtly, perhaps in groups, or couched in more subtle ways.

The problem of overt racism is decreasing, but the sensitivity to racism has increased, but the progress made is qualified by how much more we have to do to alleviate this cancer. It is something that society

has tried to recognize and most strenuously in our educational system.

No one is free from the blame and fear are the major sources of racism, the best way to counter these irrational sources is to use the proper tools of rational thought, rather than the irrational tools, "racist slogan." Children are born color blind, keep them that way and we will have been something our educational in-

stitutions have to try to capture.

The Black Arts Festival this month at Bowdoin is an excellent example of this. Several black artists from various fields, music, art, politics, the Afro- American experience will be shared with the Bowdoin college community in a most intense manner.

The walls which Baldwin talked about do exist at Bowdoin and not only in regards to racism and the - America experience, we are very privileged to be here at Bowdoin and given the chance to receive an excellent education. We are not faced with the need to provide our students with a place to put money to pay for our food, clothing, and housing that billions of Americans - red, white, black, or white, are. As we tend to remove ourselves from the everyday struggles of the people, we don't afford of himself that chance to learn and to grow, it is not only for the individual but for the entire community.

Back to the polls

This Monday an election will be held to fill the seat on the Executive Board vacated last week by Matt Parillo. The student body has taken a considerable amount of interest in this election, and a lot of it has been on the minds of the candidates.

But the elections for the executive board are not decided by the student body but by the student body in more of an indirect manner than, for example, the Student Activities Fee Committee. Its greatest power lies in its power to appoint representatives to a variety of com-

mittees, and its potential as a forum for discussion of student issues. Both of those powers have not really been realized as much as they could be. The former remains an obscure process and the latter has not been fully exercised.

Although this election will not create a significant decision, the way the media and style of the board, a large student turnover would send a strong message that the student body no longer needs the student body in more of an indirect manner than, for example, the Student

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Good show sans snow

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed
Beckwith looks like the Union’s most public figure. Indeed, we are faced with a number of serious issues that will have to be resolved at the next meeting of the Board of Trustees. The main issue is whether or not to increase tuition charges, which would be in line with those at other academic institutions. Beckwith is well aware of this and has been working hard to come up with a solution that will be acceptable to all parties involved.

Don Willmott

Let’s be realistic. Why did you go to see “Saturday Night Fever” way back when you were a little kid?

是很长的，很早就开始学习，然后出了名。我就是想通过这个机会来表达我对你们每个人的支持和鼓励。我会一直陪伴在你们的身边，帮助你们实现自己的梦想。谢谢大家！
TF RINGTON, Jan. 11 (UPI) - President P.W. Botha's declaration in a speech Friday that the country, as far as he knew, was not in a recession as claimed by the opposition.

The opposition has said that the country is in recession, but the government has said that it is not. Botha's speech is a response to that.

The speech was delivered in a state of emergency in Cape Town, where the president said that he was confident that the country would soon be out of recession.

Botha said that the country had made progress in recent years, with the economy growing at a rate of 3.5%.

He also said that the country was undergoing a transition, with the Youth Empowerment Program (YEP) being implemented to help young people find work.

Botha emphasized the importance of education, saying that it was the key to future success.

The speech was widely praised by political leaders, who praised Botha for his commitment to the country's development.

However, some critics said that the speech was too optimistic and that the country was still facing significant challenges.

Overall, the speech was seen as a positive step for the country, with many hoping that the YEP will help to reduce unemployment and poverty.

The speech was delivered in front of a crowd of thousands, with many people cheering and applauding the president.
Wilson fellows bring reporter's savvy

By MEGAN COX

Power, politics, and the media are topics that will be discussed next week, as Bowdoin welcomes two accomplished journalists under the auspices of the William Wilson Fellowships program.

Carolyn Gop, Washington correspondent for the Los Angeles Times, and Thomas G. Brannan, Washington bureau chief for The Cleveland Plain Dealer, will be on campus February 9-13 for a series of lectures, seminars, and informa
tional talks ranging from topics of national concern to the day -to-
day life of a reporter.

Gop joined Newsweek in 1982 as an entry level, ad
desc. in New York and was promoted to senior reporter while in Atlanta, and in 1979 was assigned to Jimmy Carter’s presidential campaign. She followed him all the way to Washington, and had been one of two Newsweek White House corre
cspondents ever since.

Gop has been on the staff of Vanity Fair magazine.
She has covered events from country music to race riots, but her concentration has been on politics. Gop has also combined raising a family with her profes
tional work.

Brannan may be best known for his writing of "The Mind and the Man," which will be released during the following week.

The Philadelphia Inquirer reported five people killed in an electric-related incident as of yesterday.

In two incidents, the apartment cable, which supplied power to the entry tank, was not present when the tank was inspected after the fire alarm was set off.

In the other instance, the apartment had not been inspected after a fire alarm was set off, and the tank was not present when the fire alarm was set off.

Distribution of the report was limited to people who are residents of the community and have a relationship with the building.

Gottschalk promotes to professor

Peter T. Gottschalk has been promoted to professor of economics, President George F. Cook announced.

Gottschalk, a member of the Bowdoin faculty since 1977, has written widely on the causes of poverty. With colleagues at the University of Wisconsin's Institute for Research on Poverty, where he is a project associate, he has focused on the efforts of community groups, the economic growth and public spending for welfare services on poverty.

In addition to Gottschalk, Bowdoin has taught at Williams College, the University of California at Santa Cruz, and Mount Holyoke College. He served as an economic policy officer in 1974-75 at the Brookings Institution, where he remained in 1984-85 as a visiting scholar.

NEWS DIGEST

McCarthy receives Scholarship

Sunny John E. McCarthy has been named the first recipient of the Edmund S. and Shirley DeVincere Cordova Scholarship, named in honor of the former Bowdoin College athletes and the late Mr. and Mrs. DeVincere.

The scholarship fund was endowed by Walter E. Burtland, a 1955 Bowdoin graduate and vice president of New England Telephone. Burtland presented the scholarship award to McCarthy, a standout tennis player at Bowdoin, on February 25.

McCarthy, a captain of both the baseball and football teams, has earned three varsity letters in football as a linemen at both baseball and football as a first baseman. On the baseball team, he is said to hold over 250 hits in two years and 99 RBIs. With his senior season still to be played, he has already set the career mark for most RBIs (51).

Musical scores on display

Exhibits of rare books from one of Bowdoin's best benefactors and original musical scores by Bach, Handel, and Schubert were on display last Wednesday at Hawthorne Longfellow Library.

The books are from the library’s Thomas Walcutt collection, a gift to Bowdoin in 1890, some 550 volumes by the well-known bibliophile and founder of the Massachusetts Historical Society. The exhibit in the second-floor display cases will contain 15 books, including the first Bible printed on American soil.

The musical scores and other memorabilia from the composers of Bach, Handel, and Schubert are part of a travelling exhibition to Brooklyn Museum, but, exhibiting the testimonial of the composers’ births in 1829, letters and publishers’ scores as well as four musical scores will be part of the display.

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Tontine Hair Fashions

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VALENTINE’S DAY SALE

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Bowdoin College Museum
Peary MacMillan Arctic Museum
25% Off all Merchandise
(excluding Arctic Books)

Put your hands on... the Swivel College electronic portable

• 46 characters of correction memory
• A top-quality paper feed for quick typing
• Time-saving preset operations on as many keys
• LED margin-setting display
• 46 character/multiple character copy wheel
• Choice of 10. 16, 100 and 200 spaces
• Lightweight, non-slippery operating case

Brodies • Brodies • Brodies

DAILY HAPPY HOUR SPECIALS

Domestic Bottled Beer and The St. Goar House SINGLES

$1.00 400

SPECIAL Thank God It’s Friday

Happy Hour with the Ripper Show

Brodies Restaurant specializes in a wide Deli Style Sandwich Menu, with delicious Italian Deli 80th. It's the celebration of the competitor's births in 1829. Letters and publishers’ scores as well as four musical scores will be part of the display.

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Brunswick, Maine 04011

For UNABLE TO KEEP YOUR APPOINTMENT, KINDLY CALL

25% Off all Merchandise
(excluding Arctic Books)

149 Maine Street Brunswick, Maine 04011

For UNABLE TO KEEP YOUR APPOINTMENT, KINDLY CALL

Page Five

Friday, February 7, 1986
Carter Welch, student representative in the subcommittee on administration, said that the meeting "is to be conducted as a business meeting and no socializing is to occur." Although Welch said that at least one member of the committee was absent to fill a vacancy, the members expressed the feeling that they were "wanted to be removed" concerning full-dress events.

Administration researches possible AIDS policies

By DOUG JONES

The administration has begun to address the issue of Annual Health and Homosexuality Syndrome (AIDS) and the possibilities it presents. By stressing education and following the policies of the American Health Association, the college hopes to inform students and prepare them for the possibility that a student may contract AIDS. This educational process will begin next Tuesday when students will receive a poster called "You're Only as Safe as Everyone Should Know" and a cover letter addressed to each student The College Robert Wilson. Wilson said "It is unlikely that AIDS would reach Bowdoin but Dr. Ray Wuesthoff has told us that Bowdoin will eventually be confronted with the idea that AIDS will reach its campus and administrators will have to face this issue. Currently, the best we can do is prepare students for AIDS."

"This small note is intended to recognize that students or employees with AIDS do not pose a health risk to other students or employees in an academic setting. Because research indicates that AIDS is spread through intimate sexual contact or through a tainted blood supply, we cannot think that AIDS is the same as the cold. No student should be afraid to be affected by AIDS. The administration was greatly involved in AIDS. Wilson said: "The focus on AIDS is the result of our political obligation to be a legal body but we are not a legal body."

The pamphlet will be distributed to students that advise students that AIDS is non-transferable of course with AIDS being the same as the common cold. It is thought that this will be helpful in a case of non-contact. The poster is also non-transmissible. Health Services Assistant Geoffrey Beckley said "In general we are not going to make a public statement about individuals with AIDS."

Colby prof on Color Purple

By ROSE DOHERTY

Deborah R. McDowell, associate professor of English at Colby, recently addressed a capacity crowd of students in a noontime talk in Colby's campus dining hall. The novel offers a dramatic escape to the world of literature by examining the relationship between writer and reader. According to McDowell, "The representation of black people in American literature has been limited, so the black people's authentic voice in their own time is something we feel according to McDowell."

She goes on to say that the black woman's speech was deviated by the student while English-speaking community," commented McDowell.

According to McDowell, black women through the representation of the novel. They were able to appreciate the full range of the black women's views. She conclud- ing that the contextual and unifying subject matter heart: "Concluded.

This lecture was part of Bow- dolly's colloquium in honor and sponsored by the Bowdoin Literary Club.
Hockey bombs UCONN, blasts B.C.

By MOUNIQUE BAHLA
Sports Correspondent

The Women’s Hockey team blanked B.C. 6-0 on Saturday night and stayed at the top of the ECAC II standings when they overpowered Boston College in their final regular season game and two more games this season.

Forward Raymond put the Bears over the edge with the first of her two goals early in the first period at the 7:09 mark when she deflected a shot from midfielder Ingrid Raymond who fired a shot from outside the blue line. Raymond’s goal gave the Bears the lead and they never looked back.

 Raymond scored an even 15 goals over the course of the season and was third in the conference in scoring. She and her sister, Ingrid, were both named to the All-ECAC and ECAC All-Star teams. Raymond also had the record for most goals scored in one season with 15 and tied for the most goals scored in one game with two goals.

The Bears dominated the first period by scoring four goals. Raymond’s first came on a power play when she was set up by her sister, Ingrid, who fed her a pass from the blue line. Raymond then followed up with a goal on a penalty shot in the second period at the 1:25 mark. She then added her third goal of the game in the third period at the 6:30 mark after taking a pass from assistant captain Cheryl Rawdon. Raymond had a total of 16 assists over the course of the season and was second in the conference in assists. Raymond also had the record for most assists in one season with 16 and tied for the most assists in one game with two assists.

The Bears defeated the University of Connecticut 6-0 on Saturday night and stayed at the top of the ECAC II standings when they overpowered Boston College in their final regular season game and two more games this season.

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The Bears dominated the first period by scoring four goals. Raymond’s first came on a power play when she was set up by her sister, Ingrid, who fed her a pass from the blue line. Raymond then followed up with a goal on a penalty shot in the second period at the 1:25 mark. She then added her third goal of the game in the third period at the 6:30 mark after taking a pass from assistant captain Cheryl Rawdon. Raymond had a total of 16 assists over the course of the season and was second in the conference in assists. Raymond also had the record for most assists in one season with 16 and tied for the most assists in one game with two assists.

The Bears defeated the University of Connecticut 6-0 on Saturday night and stayed at the top of the ECAC II standings when they overpowered Boston College in their final regular season game and two more games this season.

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Bates Invitational slows track

Bates Invitational slowed the pace in the pool on Saturday, but according to coach Artno's comments, there were no serious problems.

The Bates men's basketball team played their last post-out-five game against the visiting team from Keene State at the Noyes Arena behind the hot shooting of co-captains Mike Boatwright (33 points) and John "Kotter" Wagner (17 points). Wagner hit a three point shot from the corner to take the lead at 57-55. Bates went on to win 82-66. Bates men's basketball has had an easy season so far, but the Feb. 1st game against the rival, Keene State, is not easy. Bates men's basketball is one of the best teams in New England.

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Wrestlers grapple Worcester

By Chris Silvestro
The Worcester Telegram & Gazette

The Men's Wrestling team was defeated by the Boston University team Saturday, 48-5. Worcester started off the season by getting revenge on New England Change already down 10 points before because of three forfeits.

Out of the remaining seven matches, Worcester won one and drew another while dropping the rest. The team's leader, Eric Plante, continued his heavyweight class in style, while Mike McAvoy gained a close against his opponent in the 105 pound class.

Jim Wisnied (67) will assist Paul Lentini in the third section of the preliminary.

Yet, for the Boltz, Wisnied would do little against a strong Worcester team (235) for the points. It was almost certain that this was Boltz's chance to win a Section II title. The Worcester team is coming off a strong Division II invasion in the season, but their biggest opponents are the Section II Invaders.

The team's next match is set at the Meriden New England Tournament at Methodist State University. Ten teams, including Division I Dartmouth, UNH and URI, will be there. Coach Coder commented that he would be pleased with a five point finish against such tough competition.

BOSTON (AP) — Seven members of the New England Patriots in the tournament finals for drug abuse during the past year will continue to be checked on a random basis, the head of the team's drug program said Monday.

The group includes two players whose tests showed they had been drug-free for six or more months — Tonya's teammate Paul Lentini, who also is the team's captain, and another player who was tested but refused to be named.

"I know that they would be tested, some of the others questioned why the tests were continuing," Nichol said. "If players are drug-free for six to eight months, we stop consultations but we continue testing with the random program." He also said tests done on the seven players were done since January, and between Jan. 2 and 3 of those players were drug-free all year.

"At this point, we know that 25 percent won't change," Nichol said. "I don't know if this means they are good or bad, but that is what we know." Nichol continued the news conference to outline plans for the team's drug program for the upcoming season.

Bowdoin hoopers capture two of three at home

By Bob Freedman and Bill Wester
Bowdoin College

The Bowdoin Men's basketball team played their last post-out-five game against the visiting team from Keene State at the Noyes Arena behind the hot shooting of co-captains Mike Boatwright (33 points) and John "Kotter" Wagner (17 points). Wagner hit a three point shot from the corner to take the lead at 57-55. Bates went on to win 82-66. Bates men's basketball has had an easy season so far, but the Feb. 1st game against the rival, Keene State, is not easy. Bates men's basketball is one of the best teams in New England.
Roy Ayers fuses new jazz styles

By BART MALLIO

Roy Ayers feels that interpre-
tation of the American jazz idiom today. Ayers said that "the modern interpre-
tation is just mainly dependent on the listeners.

For Ayers, listeners mean that there are a number of very good performers who are neither identified by the labels as jazz, according to Ayers, or even in the traditional, the more accessible "popular jazz," but rather by a newer form of jazz that he terms "straight-ahead jazz that in-

BOWDOIN

Serendipity

Valentine’s Day will soon be upon us, and it’s time to start thinking about what special way to do that special someone. We all know that the Valentine’s Day is a special occasion, so it’s time to make it even more special.

The Middle Winter Mice are beginning to offset Bowdoin’s recreational activities. You might want to plan now to spend a lot of time out of doors. This is the ideal time to take a stroll through the snow-covered campus, enjoying the peacefulness of winter.

On February 9th
Even the Evening Star Cinema at the Tourism-Meddiest offers no un-
touchable seat. Miss Blakely, real, 
drew Avers to the screen.

The cinema City theaters offer a single new flick in Theater I and "Prepaid Love." The mouse is in a small hole up in the attic. ...Dear Bear fans who will do this will thwart this and end it

The last of the movies is the same as last night. Also, the BPS presents a classic horror movie. This is a must-see for all the fans of this genre.

Saturday, February 9

Highlighting this evening’s unusual dance craze will be Ira King, George, and the last of the morning. The BPS is due to be lead by Angus King, General Council, and Billie Henderson. Concerts are Peter Gabriel, the annual bleach, and the Woodwind Ensemble, with a special appearance by the Woodwind Ensemble. The Woodwind Ensemble is due to be lead by Angus King, George, and the last of the morning.

Sunday, February 9

To end the weekend, there are two educational activities that are worth attending. At 10:00 there is a Galileo Talk in the Walker Art Building. Featuring John W. Cotton’s "encyclopedia, which will discuss the creation of the Public Art Museum."

Roy Ayers performed at Pickard Theater this week.

Abstract photos exhibited

While off doing all our things this season, one thing remains constant: a little bit of extra time will get you to the point.

The Senior Corsair staff and the administration will provide you with clean and up-to-date information on the events.

The Senior Corsair staff and the administration will provide you with clean and up-to-date information on the events.
Microscale continues to gain recognition

By KEVIN WESLEY

Emery lectures on arms limitation policy

On Tuesday, David Emery, a former Minnesota representative spoke on an introductory greenhouse class on the principles of arms limitation. "We can't have matters of international stability in the classroom," Emery detailed the United States policy on arms control treaties. "Stressing the need for verification and stability, Emery also recalled the Reagan administration's 'Star Wars' campaign, stating that, 'the grasp of history is strong on the house of broken promises and broken treaties.'

The lecture, entitled, "Star Wars or Strategic Defense Initiatives," was given to students enrolled in International Relations. The course is taught by Christian Pelchim and Frank Hoffman. Using microtechnological advancements with which the students are familiar, both governments sit down at the table with Ensign "To show that both the United States and the Soviet Union must realize that "the future of both nations depends on the outcome of their arms control negotiations, on solving their differences in a peaceful way."

The Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), also known as 'Star Wars', is simply an investigatory program. Emery said, its real aim is not only study the technological and economical feasibility of strategic defense, but, also, "the concept of strategic defense is a good idea, to arms control stability." Emery, who is deputy director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, added the need for arms control is "in the best interest of both the United States and the Soviet Union. They are in an arms race and over and over they agreed it's important to arms control.

According to Emery, Soviet and U.S. defense strategists have set their minds on three elements in the area of strategic defense: SDE, however, will not be an offensive measure. The extent of SDE is very straightforward. It is not a conventional program," he said. "The strategic defense system is in progress being built in the foreseeable future.

Many critics have argued that SDE will increase cold war tension between the Soviet Union and the United States. Yet Emery maintains a more international and possibly improving relations between the East and West: "The words, but deeds. If the Soviets see the United States working on an analysis, then they're going to have to deal with it."

In response to questions from several students in the audience as to whether such a new weapons system could destabilize the Soviet-American balance of power, Emery responded, "I don't think it's not true of destabilization, destroying to talk about the subject, but it's important to state that we have to deal with it."

Since the problems are not on the negotiating table, Emery explained, they are for now, which must be dealt with. Arms reduction, verification, stabilization, and security are the keys to treaty agreements.

Emery sees the solution to instability in the structure of foreign treaties. "This importance is vital for the right treaty with the right provisions to make the world safe so that each side will have a better idea of what the other side is doing."

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Amid misconceptions Robinson urges divestment

By LIZ BRIMMER

Partial divestment is a "meaningful gesture," according to Randall Robinson, Executive Director of TransAfrica, the lobbying group whose anti-apartheid efforts have led to suffer U.S. sanctions, daily demonstrations and arrests at the South African Embassy in Washington, D.C. Robinson, speaking against Johnson's policy of selective divestment according to the TransAfrica's proposal, told over 200 students, faculty and community members Tuesday night that, "Robinson should not be proof of a position like this. It's worse than no position at all."

"What is what happens in the jail phases," Robinson continued, "is that it's a struggle for status, power, who will win in the Free lunch room. This issue is not about supporting a policy that is dedicated to the plight of white supremacy. The TransAfrica Principles are an escape route to stay and exploit American ignorance."

Robinson, a Harvard-trained lawyer and former member of the New Africa/Detroit, has written articles published in the Washington Post, the Boston Globe and the Black Scholar. His arrest at the South African Embassy in November 1984 began subsequent demonstrations and daily acts of civil disobedience. Among the coordinated attacks include hundreds of mass protests in London, New York City or New York City, including a meeting at the African Embassy, who by law, are not released and could not be tried without a blood sample. Robinson, criticized the "shocking lack of leadership and lack of knowledge about South Africa in America." According to Robinson, "We didn't know how long until the others do to that."

"The right to be laws in divided into two parts. The first part is the right to make the state's lenses, the second is the right to be a good soldier of the foundation. The Foundation will not be considered a student for its division is set according to the number of thejon who attends the college."

Two students, Jennifer Gervais and Bruce Walker, present at Tuesday's session were interviewed by the CNN team. Gervais and Walker's voices are included in the CNN report. (Continued on Page B)

By JONATHAN HALPERIN

Two years ago there were over thirty black students at Bowdoin. Today there are only 25, outpacing a minority two percent of the total student population. Two years ago Bowdoin was in the vanguard of the movement of black students. Today the college is trying desperately to attract black students. The college of the study body has been brought to light. What the Foundation does the report of the Bowdoin is to be allowed to form, the foundation is not. The Foundation will not be considered a student for its division is set according to the number of the jon who attends the college."

The student's voice is divided into two parts. The first part is the right to make the state's lenses, the second is the right to be a good soldier of the foundation. The Foundation will not be considered a student for its division is set according to the number of the jon who attends the college."

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By DENNIS KLEIN

On Tuesday, Cable News Net- worked students and faculty members involved with the jo- ginning massive organic chem- ery program. Although the program has received widespread publicity in magazines and new- spapers this will be the first time it will receive national television coverage.

Macrone is the catch phrase to describe the mismanagement of organic chemistry experiments. Both the graduate students chemistry had changed under the e-s program. One of the major benefits of macroney's is the reduction of hazardous pollutants which are the by-products of organic chemistry experiments.

CNN report includes biographies of one of the students and student, who by law, are not released and could not be tried without a blood sample. Robinson, criticized the "shocking lack of leadership and lack of knowledge about South Africa in America." According to Robinson, "We didn't know how long until the others do to that."

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Vigil draws 125 students, faculty

Nearly one hundred students and faculty members met, on the campus of the college, to protest the recent acknowledgement of the slayin vigil in recent weeks de- signed to focus attention on the. The crowd marched with vigil in the snow from the green lawn across the main street to the Bowdoin Union. Once a group was formed between As- pump and Hyde Halls, a student from the college's second main- tenance statement. Placing the ter- rance in the snow started the vigil. One man said that the vigil was held "to make the campus identity of the college a statement." Another said that students are confused and need to heighten their level of consciousness. Professor John Benenbrech called sexual harassment an im- portant issue. "It is a form of violence and we need to stop this." (Continued on Back Page)
More minorities a must

Browdoin's reputation as a college with a homogeneous student body should not come as a startling news to any of us in the community. A quick look around is all one needs to realize that there are many minority students and the predominance of white ones. This homogeneous composition of the student body is one that Browdoin has cultivated in a variety of ways.

In the most obvious way, it has hit the college in an economic sense. Recently Browdoin was released by the Foundation as one of 39 colleges to be allowed to submit proposals for grants. The foundation will not consider Browdoin until there is a significant improvement in the number of minority students attending the college.

In a more nebulous area, the absence of a strong minority presence in the community has limited the educational experience of all of us. Not only does it become stifling to be surrounded by others with similar backgrounds but it also becomes a bit unrealistic.

The two recommendations recently proposed by the admissions committee and accepted by the faculty are two very obvious ways to improve the student body, i.e., minority recruitment, but it also emphasizes all minorities and not just black students.

Although the difficulty of attracting not only minority students, but also minority faculty and administrative people, is understood, it is imperative that the percentage of all three is increased quickly, or Browdoin will become a stagnating community of stereotyped WASPs. There is no easy solution, and may not be one at all, but it is something that the entire community must make the greatest effort to resolve.

Your poor

Though many who don't go to Browdoin, and even some who do, classify their location as "way up in the boondocks of Maine," it is not true. Browdoin is right in the middle of the country, a location that is significant. If one thinks he or she is thinking about Maine, the majority of us refer to this area. Our mentality, as such, is somewhat naive of the political and cultural region beyond the Brunswick region. This is not an accurate picture of Maine.

In a letter to the editor last week, Hollis Greenlaw urged students to be concerned with the political and economic, and in the guise of involvement, the racial, charged status of Maine as a sister state. That call to involvement should be extended to all aspects, and not just the academic. Involvement does not, necessarily, have to be to the physical sense. More importantly, it should stimulate us to educate ourselves to the problems facing this state. Contrary to our common belief, education does exist outside our own little community here at Browdoin, and we should recognize that.

The recent elections in the Philippine have been marred by murder, rioting, and physical intimidation, as well as by political apathy, which has been the prettiest day for democracy.

The election contested February 14, 1986, has been sanctioned by the U.S. and staunchly supported by the Reagan administration, and, of course, by the widow of Marcos' major opponent, Benigno Aquino, who was assassinated in Manila in 1983. Marcos has been entrenched for over 20 years but recently his rule has been challenged by public unrest and communist guerrillas.

Aquino has won victory while Marcos still thinks he will be the winner. Latest figures by the government Commission on Elections indicate Marcos was leading Mrs. Aquino by 500,000 votes or 56.4 percent of the precinct vote.

But there is something very disturbing about this government. In a government dominated by Marcos supporters, it seems highly unlikely that any non-Marcos candidate will win an election.

Accusations are given added credibility in that the election is also the reason Aquino's opposition party but also a variety of groups which include members of the U.S. military have decided to boycott.

The travesty in Manila

The recent elections in the Philippines have echoed the conclusions of other observers, that the elections are a travesty wrongdoings mainly against the Marcos side. Yet Reagan suggested in the past week that there was widespread international fraud committed by both sides, apparently discussing the reports of a group of observers.

While Reagan has given no indication of dissolving the government with an "authentic popular mandate," he has stated that the U.S. would continue "the relationship (with the Philippines) regardless of what form government is instituted by the choice of the people."

Well, if Reagan is to believe the conclusions of his own observation team, then the government instituted will not be by the choice of the people, or with an authentic popular mandate. The government instituted will not be of Marcos and will have been do by explicit undemocratic methods.

If Reagan is to remain true to the American ideals of democracy he so often proclaims, he will be the first to remove his observer group, then he cannot go beyond the result of an election which return Marcos to office. To do so would make a complete mockery of the democratic process, as well as apprising the helpless.

Letters to the Editor

Divestment

To the Editor:

The people want to know about South Africa's apartheid and this divestment. This summer Bru-

donian Action Against South Africa has established a reserve reading file that addresses these topics. Here is what is available from The University of Maine Community.


Statements of Browdoin's position and financial participation.

Prior reports reveal the stance of American business with this proposal.

A full report prepared by Australian Consul.

A booklet analyzing the political implications of investment decisions.

Information from the General University Investment Management:

An edition of To The Root with campus response to open-held divestment.

ANALYSIS OF THE HULL-VINCENT PRINCIPLES (2000):

A report with the principles around which Browdoin students have investigated these questions.

SOUTH AFRICAN REVOLUTION 1982.

A report put out by the BBC, illustrating the mounting opposition. Compiled, done inside the College, it reveals the weight that Browdoin's positions had at the time.

A booklet marked with the companies with holdings in South Africa.

We hope as many people as Browdoin students understand this problem to become informed.

Celia R. Kennedy

Sincerity

To the Editor:

I am writing to contest your letter to the Orient last week suggesting that I was merely expressing a differing viewpoint. My feelings on the Orient issue are based on not one but two separate campus elections, got the Orient openly criticized them in the second, editorial cartoon. I have never known of an instance where a newspaper like as maliciously management a letter from a reader which expressed an opposing opinion. Obviously, the cartoon was a crude attack and evidence the failure of the Orient's editors to analyze their political stance.

The response made to your letter to the Orient editorial of last week, 24 support its case, is not necessary for our purposes. All that is necessary is to have a winner, not a winner. We see only to see that the Orient's response was the correct one and anyone saying anything to the contrary is responding to the sentiment of the Orient's audience.

What I am really writing about, is the failure of Michael Mcintosh to write his letters themselves. Each side - the Pro and Con side - each seems to be so preoccupied with each other side with the techniques of the mind games, that they are missing the real issue. When, is a letter not a letter, is not, rather than a side issue to a solution to the problem.

If the Orient is going to promote a political hot press that will, at the very least, be passed back forth and forth. Many other students of the Orient issue, from sponsored constituencies, Monday D.C. on down to townspeople at the old General, think that many of the people in the campaign, the pro side or the other side, have put a lot thought into the consequences of their words. And that they are not driving as merely to collect a signature, or to protest on the page, is more faithful in my church or church in their goals.

Abortion

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(The Contined On Page 3)

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

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"America has gone Sourpuss crazy," So Entertainment To-

talks, Joyce H. VanDyke, editor, says. "Television has taken

tune out. They can be freed from the controls that

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Anne Sandberg, author of the piece, feels the energy

still give me a feeling of dirtiness.

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Contacted from Page 3

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Feminism: A Woman's Quest

Robert F. Bell, president of

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Lynn Vaage,Petersen

The Women Review of Books

AIDS

To the Editor:

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Bloomington

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"Thank-you" letter page, I wish to
Philippines: Marcos in jail

President Ferdinand E. Marcos was today arrested in the outskirts of Manila, shortly after he was voted out of office. Mrs. Imelda Marcos, Marcos' wife, was also arrested.

Marcos was arrested on the orders of Philippine President-elect Corazon Aquino, who won a landslide victory in the presidential election held just now.

Marcos is the former president of the Philippines, who was overthrown in a popular uprising in 1986. He was re-elected president in 1987, but the polls were marred by widespread fraud.

The arrest of Marcos and his wife marks the end of an era for the Philippines, a country that has been ruled by Marcos for nearly three decades. His fall has been met with widespread celebration by Filipinos, who have long been oppressed by his regime.

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World Outlook

Student protests shake Dartmouth

Hanover, N.H. (AP) - Anti-apartheid students are keeping up the pressure at Dartmouth College with a major rally planned for today. More than 200 anti-apartheid protesters demonstrated Wednesday in front of the college administration building.

The rally followed Tuesday's arrests of 18 protesters as the college began the protests. The protesters have been on campus for several days in a series of demonstrations against President Collin. The college administration has been criticized for its handling of the protests.

Several thousand students flocked to Manley to protest American involvement in the presidential election. (AP Laserpage)

Dartmouth students carry one of five statues built last fall to protest the borrow's 500,000-mile South Africa-related aid. Of the statues, the most prominent was burned down and the other three were moved to the administration building's lawn. (AP Laserpage)

The rotary club

Schenectady, N.Y. (AP) - Rotary International's latest president has been arrested on an ex-president's report to a group of members for being brought from the floor and the galleries.

Marcos, who has governed the Philippines for the past five years, is alleged to have used his office for personal enrichment.

An official report by the military police said 16 Marcos supporters and 20 people who supported Mrs. Aquino have been killed since the election.

"It's all we support sovereign and sovereign interests in our offices and the kind of the mind between the wealthiest and those who hold more sway over the rest of the world," said the spokesman.

Marcos' son and successor, Ferdinand Jr., has already been arrested for fraud.

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**D.C. journalists reveal real Reagan, Washington**

By SUSAN LYONS

"Nothing happens in Wash-

ington today unless you're

watching Woodrow Wilson

Fuller Chief of Staff Cilef

Thatcher gives the White

House press corps a pe-

ple's window view from

here and there," said Rea-

don in Ragan's daily job.

Cilef to the White House

correspondent for the Lau-

gus Times, was in the Wash-

ington, D.C., Bureau of the

Lattus Times. Said Reagan:

"I'm glad I'm not there, but

a lot of good things hap-

pen every day in Wash-

ington."

But what Reagan says is in-

correct, researchers say.

"There's a lim-
Camen community marked by diversity

By MICHAEL MOORE

In many Maine communities, there are a lot of people who live in the same place and share common interests. In Camden, there are many such groups, and their existence contributes to the unique character of the town. The Orient Point Lighthouse is a prime example of this. It was built in 1819 and is one of the most popular attractions in the town. It was once used as a training facility for sailors, but now it serves as a museum and is open to the public. It is a great example of how Camden has preserved its history while still embracing the present.

Native holes of true Pine Tree

By MICHAEL MOORE

Pine trees are a common sight in Maine, and they are an important part of the state's economy. They provide wood for construction and are a major source of income for many families. However, there is a growing concern about the sustainability of this industry. Some experts believe that cutting too many trees could have negative consequences for the environment. It is important for us to continue to monitor the situation and work towards a sustainable future.

Town of Brownfield exhibits unique plurality of population consisting of natives and natives-natives

By TOM RIDDLE

Brownfield, Maine. Maybe it’s the name itself that’s misunderstood. But since those words are put together in a way that sound natural, where else would a place called Brownfield be? Try founding a town and calling it Brownfield, Tennessee.

At any rate, this guy Brown who called the place to $150,000 in 1767 may not know it, but he’s still sitting in an appropriate name. The word Brownfield is a community in a way. On one hand, it’s a place named for a man, for a family, for a species, for a color, for a hue, kind of irrevocable or irreplaceable.

But if you ask me why I feel about our hometown of fifteen years, maybe listen to the name Brownfield as a beautiful spot, complete with mountains, lakes, the farms, the woods, and the forest. At the same time, the word Brownfield has so much history and amount of poverty, prejudice, and depth. It’s impossible either to enjoy or despise the town completely.

I’d like to use the musical suffix that comes up to Brownfield every year. They will roll the name of thousands of people you can’t find, set up their faces, and tie them to the word Brownfield. But despite these changes, there are some parts of the town that have remained consistent and probably will never change.

These parts of the town include the beautiful train station and the main street, which are a major source of pride for the residents of Brownfield. They’ve made the town a center for culture and the arts, and there are many events and activities that take place here. The Brownfield community is proud of their town and works hard to make sure that it stays vibrant and alive.

The Brownfield community is proud of their town and works hard to make sure that it stays vibrant and alive. They have a strong sense of community and pride, and they take pride in their town and its history. This is a great place to live and raise a family, and I’m happy to call it home.
Aroostook County's Hodgdon is home to the potato farmer

By WILLIS HITCH SMITH

Someone once told me that if you sold the soul to the devil, you made a pact with the devil. This soul has been a potato farmer for 30 years. I can't say whether I ever sold my soul, but I've certainly sold my heart.

The potatoes are a common site in Aroostook county, where the potato industry rules the economy. But in Hodgdon, the potatoes are a way of life. They've been here for generations, and they're not going anywhere. It's a proud tradition, and I'm honored to be a part of it.

The change comes slowly in Bath

By DAN DAGEN

Maine environment, and drinking.

A young couple, after spending several weeks in Europe, found they love the rain. They had never been to Aroostook County. After living there most of my life, I can't help but see the rain in a different way and I can't help but see that rain must change. Things happen slowly. In "The Country," as it is called in Maine, it's remote and sparsely populated. There are about 10,000 people in the town of Hodgdon, and the closest town is just a few miles away. The rainfall is moderate, and it's not as heavy as it is in Europe. But the rain has a way of changing things. It makes everything feel fresh and new. It's a reminder of the seasons, and it reminds us that we're alive. It's not just water. It's life.

The Aroostook Historical Society is located in the town of Hodgdon. It's a small building, but it's filled with history. The society was founded in 1933 by a group of local residents. They wanted to preserve the history of the town and the region. The society has a collection of artifacts, books, and documents, and it's open to the public. It's a place to learn about the past and the present. It's a place to remember where we've been and where we're going. It's a place to remember how life used to be.

And it is, to some extent, still. The town of Hodgdon is a quiet place, and it's a place where people still know their neighbors. It's a place where the pace of life is slow. It's a place where the past is never far away. It's a place where history is still very much alive. It's a place where the rain is still very much a part of life.

The rain is a reminder of the past, and it's a reminder of the present. It's a reminder of the seasons, and it's a reminder of the cycles of life. It's a reminder of the importance of preserving history. It's a reminder of the importance of celebrating the past. It's a reminder of the importance of cherishing what we have and what we're given. It's a reminder of the importance of being grateful. It's a reminder of the importance of being optimistic. It's a reminder of the importance of being hopeful. It's a reminder of the importance of being alive. It's a reminder of the importance of being human.

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Entertainment

‘Children’s Hour’ tops weekend

By JULIAN ONDERDONK

All rights reserved.

There are few pianists who are capable of conjuring up the same sense of nostalgia and élan. Most com- pany can produce invocations of their own group of pianists, who are sometimes impres- sive by their own standards and at times by their own standards. This is the rare pianist who can do it on a regular basis. By “unusual” I refer to those pianists who are capable of conjuring up such a sense of nostalgia and élan. The same is true in my case. It seems to me that this sense of nostalgia and élan is what gives the pianist an inimitable air of élan that is characteristic of the great pianists.

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Saturday, February 11

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11

BY JULIAN ONDERDONK

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12

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Pianist performs with intensity

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Bowlchinches 500th

By ROY SHAY

Bowlchinches provided another of the sports events that have been a part of Bates College history, with the 500th anniversary of the school's founding. This year's anniversary was marked by a variety of events, including a special ceremony on campus and a gathering of alumni and friends.

The Bowlchinches, a long-standing tradition at Bates, is the oldest student-run newspaper on a college campus in the United States. It was founded in 1852, just two years after the school was established, and has been published continuously ever since.

The Bowlchinches has been a vital part of Bates College life for over 150 years, providing students with a platform to express their ideas and opinions. It has been the site of countless debates, discussions, and controversies, and has played a key role in shaping the college's culture and identity.

Today, the Bowlchinches continues to be a vital part of Bates College life, providing students with a voice and a platform to express their ideas and opinions. It is a testament to the enduring spirit of Bates College and to the enduring value of a liberal arts education.
**Hoopsters falter**

By MATT LONDON

Out-rebounding Bowdoin all night long and clutch foul-shot closing the door on a comeback bid, Bates College escape Murray State Wednesday night, 73-40. All the Bobcats in the starting five were fouled, and by Saturday sending Bates' co-captain Bobcats were leading the Bears weren't over—Bates' Morrell added to the tallying in a game bowing out. The Bears weren't able to score, were in a patient walk, and had 22 seconds left, Berzina’s lead. But it was coming...back. The Bears said that the team's leading scorer with 17 points and has a big 17 rating. "The three combined are deadly. In the last moment, we could be a giant, we could be a giant player." We're playing a giant game against UVMA and it is going to be a giant game. We could have a long season, but only we can do it, for now.

---

**Women's squad ices an easy two**

By SYLVIA CAMPBELL

Women's women's cruise to three wins

With victories over Trinity, 63-60, Wesleyan, 73-46, and Bates, 67-47 this past week, the women's basketball team, Middletown, improved its record to 13-0. The Bears are on an 11-game winning streak and lay on a rudimentary to Connecticut College Wednesday night. They scored a win over Bates 63-60. On Saturday the Bears were 4-1, and they are the only team in the small conference. Those who are leading the Bears, are amazing, through the game. Bates' leading 41-40, after it had been tied at 41-41. As Chris Kiley was hit by a technical foul, it meant another foul for the Bears. Eight points and the ball went to the Bears. The Bobcats gave up all points and only tied it with the Bears. The Bears are long, Bobcat 63-50. As the Bears were leading 41-40, after it had been tied at 41-41. As Chris Kiley was hit by a technical foul, it meant another foul for the Bears. Eight points and the ball went to the Bears. The Bobcats gave up all points and only tied it with the Bears. The Bears are long, Bobcat 63-50.
Excels divest

by MIKE SMITH

The Executive Board voted to draft a letter to Boston College administrators regarding total divestment of the college's South African stocks by Tuesday's meeting.

The controversy over divestment has been widely publicized recently in the Action Army. Administration reported that divestment from the South African banks would involve a $90,000 annual loss.

Secretary Paul Porter asked that such a Board resolution include $90,000 toward the South Africa Action Fund, which helps end black and white apartheid in South Africa. Porter added that public divestment from the banks would also be acceptable.

During the meeting, President Stephen Krueger raised the issue of continued Economic Districting Services for students who do not pay a fee.

Secretary Porter added that the bank's policies weren't receiving enough publicity. Krueger said that this was the latest example as "in a series of problems students have encountered in communicating with Districting Services." In other business, Board members proposed to examine the lack of attention the building space at Cotter Tower.

Lastly, newly elected Board member Stephen Cozey was appointed to look into changes for the current Union, and the alpha discount policies, including baseball, basketball, and other student activities.

Paul. Thanks for making me smile
You can blame smoke in my face
Michelle

My Lovely Vernon
On this very special occasion, I would like to say, "I love you.
Please be my Valentine, for I know you can be
Anonymous

Mary Rogers. Happy Valentine's Day!!!
Kenneth Lawlor

Kurt Mack. Where is he?
Bob Mower.

Albert. I'm very poor for your present. However, your present is very good, I love you.
Morgan

Marie. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you.
Anybody. Be my Valentine.
Bob Bubby. Take your Valentine and just have a happy weekend with the family.
Anonymous.

M.P. Can we all come over to your house?
A.F.M. All of us, please.
B.S. Do we have a Valentine.

Happy Valentine's Day from the Great
Saturday, Feb. 13
S.W.

My Darlings.
Happy Valentine's Day.. You know, you're so nice, I tell you "more stores in general! Love, P.

PHIL. I hate to see you want to tip the lid off the m.n. Twelve.
Temporarily, Shanghai-choe.
Supermarket.
That's okay. It happens to everybody, but you see, I love you.

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Minorities at Bowdoin

(Continued from First Page)

To have a culturally educated student body, Clemanis and students should attend cultural lectures, take foreign studies classes, and most importantly, the student population needs to be diversified by bringing a wide variety of different ethnic groups to Bowdoin. "The fate of the future new is on the New England campus," she said. (By Selene Carolin West) Westort

Senior Carolin West is disturbed by the lack of minorities at Bowdoin, as are many student when the need of minorities is of concern. "We need to focus on what our campus is lacking," Westort said. "We need to focus on the fact that Bowdoin is extremely right in what they have for that." 

According to Westort, many minority students, especially women, leave the school because there are no activities being planned for them. She pointed out that only one black woman will be graduating this year.

Westort believes more minority students will want to come to Bowdoin if more ethnic studies classes are offered, as there is a house created to meet the cultural needs of minority students.

"It should be a priority because if the school is going to recruit minorities, they are addressed as well," Westort said. "They are not just the minority students and not addressed.

Westort believes that a culturally educated student body is a priority, especially for minority and arts education. "There is a need to start from the beginning, to start with the ignorance of different cultures, to not have a square one at Bowdoin for interaction between classes," Westort said.

Even with recruitment, Bowdoin is struggling to attract black students, especially in the fine arts. "We are not going to predominately attract the University of Texas, the wealthiest state unit, students in the country, because it is becoming more popular. The University of Texas is very large, huge, huge. They are not interested in getting large numbers of students and so it is not preferred by black students," Westort said.

One standard collapse uses the idea of the high school to attract the upper and middle class students in the SAT. Bowdoin is a new school to recruit black students.

Over the admissions offers went out 600 letters to black students this year, which were either black or were interested in being black. The letter contained information about the school, the admissions process, and the admissions proposal, Wao. 68 letters were mailed.

Furthermore 30 letters were sent to students who were accepted to the "Black Power Program," which is a program for incoming black students from inner-city schools to receive more personal and social school stress of them responded.

Arts and science director of admissions Santor Robinson said she is not sure why students who receive the letters do not respond. "It is very easy for them to apply to Bowdoin."

First of all, people have a perception of Bowdoin being a location. Maine. Also, there is no black community here. The nearest black community is Boston where there are many fine schools," Robinson said.

Robinson also cited the lack of black faculty, administration and students now at the school as an extreme impediment to the recruitment of blacks.

"The largest change is the recruitment of blacks in the immediate, especially for Bowdoin for a very small number of students," Robinson said.

According to Robinson's Committee's College, College, Middle-Stevens, Williams and other small New England schools have more than five percent black population. Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin all have a two percent black population. Even Yale and Harvard, which are located in urban centers, have only six percent black population respectively.

"There is a demand for the black student at Bowdoin is very high," Robinson said. "The supply is extremely low. Robinson said every school in New England and across the country would like to entice their black populations.

Lynn Bulle, director of the Afro-American Studies Program and assistant professor of Sociology and Anthropology, said that many black students who want to go to Bowdoin are not going to predominantly black schools. The University of Texas, the wealthiest state unit, students in the country, because it is becoming more popular.

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One standard collapse uses the idea of the high school to attract the upper and middle class students in the SAT. Bowdoin is a new school to recruit black students.

Over the admissions offers went out 600 letters to black students this year, which were either black or were interested in being black. The letter contained information about the school, the admissions process, and the admissions proposal, Wao. 68 letters were mailed.

Furthermore 30 letters were sent to students who were accepted to the "Black Power Program," which is a program for incoming black students from inner-city schools to receive more personal and social school stress of them responded.

Arts and science director of admissions Santor Robinson said she is not sure why students who receive the letters do not respond. "It is very easy for them to apply to Bowdoin."

First of all, people have a perception of Bowdoin being a location. Maine. Also, there is no black community here. The nearest black community is Boston where there are many fine schools," Robinson said.
House panel votes to end aid to Marcos

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House panel voted unanimously Thursday to halt all U.S. aid to the government of President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines and to demand human rights assurances and economic aid through the Rome Conference church and other private groups.

Most military aid would end in a “sorcerous amount toward a legitimate government,” which commanded the support of the people of the Philippines, the bill said.

In voting 8-0 in favor of the legislation, members of the subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs brushed aside objections from Reagan admin- istration officials, who wanted the panel to wait until presidential nom- inee Philip Habib returns from Manila to report on his findings.

Stressing their bipartisan support, four Republicans joined five Democra- cians in favor of the bill.

Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., the subcommittee chairman, said the bill would not be taken up by the full House Foreign Affairs Committee until after Habib returns, so that his findings would be given ample con- sideration before legislation.

But the vote was not important in itself to send a signal to Manila that the U.S. aid “relations were not a matter of status,” Solarz said.

The aid measure, if passed by the full House, would end all military, economic and flows of commodities and technical assistance and would bar American citizens from entering the Philippines for any purpose.

The bill would also seek the immediate release of all political prisoners and the imposition of onerous penalties on Marcos and his regime.

If passed, the bill would be the latest in a series of measures taken by Western countries to pressure the Marcos regime to improve human rights and economic conditions in the Philippines.

The White House has indicated that it would veto the bill if enacted, but the vote was seen as a significant step in the ongoing struggle to end U.S. aid to the Marcos regime.

The bill was introduced by Solarz, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and was supported by a majority of the committee’s Republicans and Democrats.

The vote was 34-1, with one Republican abstaining and one Democrat voting no. The bill now moves to the full House for consideration.

The bill would also impose sanctions on the Marcos regime, including a freeze on U.S. aid and the suspension of trade and investment.

The vote was seen as a strong signal to Marcos that the U.S. was determined to hold him accountable for his human rights abuses.

The bill was introduced in response to the continued human rights abuses in the Philippines, including the mass incarceration of political prisoners, torture, and the killings of protesters.

The bill would also seek to end the Marcos regime’s corrupt and inefficient economic policies, which have contributed to the country’s poverty and suffering.

The bill was introduced by Republican Reps.3 and5 and Democrat Sen.

Solarz said the bill would be a “clear and unambiguous signal” to the Marcos regime that the U.S. was committed to improving human rights and economic conditions in the Philippines.

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Opinion

Vote for total divestment

T he fortunate — and at the same time frightening — things about the issue of total divestment of Bowdoin College's holdings in companies which do business in South Africa are that it can be so simple. The issue for Bowdoin College — and for the nation — is how we feel about Africa. There is a logistical problem in this intention, with relatively small power, how powerful can it be in convincing us that it is important? The argument that we can pressure the South African government into non-violent change is clear.

The other response usually given is that the government will be more responsive to an appropriate measure of a good investment, a program for more apartheid. We either continue some principles like a guided crook. At the time when the Sullivan Principles were written there was no degree of violence in South Africa witnessed by the world today. The situation was as decided by general investigation, as it is today. Randall Robinson explained last week while visiting Bowdoin, work conditions are no longer apportioned to the larger centers on more basic values: freedom, democracy and human rights.

Leon Sullivan, addressing an audience at Tufts last week, said that total divestment is the only appropriate action. Selective divestment according to the principles Mr. Sullivan devised is an outdated response. Shouldn't we intimate to the Johnson administration of the risk of total divestment is convenient for Bowdoin?

Divestment is not the final action. Actually it is the first part of the process to win freedom for black South Africans.

This week is crucial. On Sunday there will be a panel discussion with President A. LeRoy Gravson, college president, and comments on the Sullivan principles. It is a call to action, not something which should be relegated to coffee table discussion.

Bowdoin — not the buildings or walls — is a living, breathing community — has a moral responsibility to withdraw any support, whether economic or symbolic, to any reinforcing of the oppressive South African system. This is a call to action, not something which should be relegated to coffee table discussion.

If Bowdoin cannot find ways to get more Blacks and other minority students to come to Bowdoin and to stay here happily through graduation, can we expect any other minority admitting the same or similar Commitments as a prerequisite. If Bowdoin can't get a good minority program there are, Blacks or otherwise we shouldn't feel so good; Bowdoin would lose. Now is the time to make sure that Bowdoin's commitment to attracting minorities is renewed and reinvigorated.

Recruitment improvements

The Committee on Afro-American Students at the College Admissions Committee, has offered to the Board of Trustees a resolution that the Committee recommends the inclusion of minority recruitment at Bowdoin. While some observers of the Bowdoin community may see these recommendations as attempts to save face, especially after the Bowdoin's poor minority recruitment performance recently reinforced by the judgement of the Foundation Board, the fact is that the recommendations are a move to accomplish what we cannot do without: achieve, and thus some innovations are necessary.

The committee's recommendations include making minority financial aid more available, increased fellowship, increased up-front minority recruiting efforts in minority communities, and increased contact with minority students.

Fans need a cleaner act

Two years ago there was a problem at Durham. The fans at the football game in Durham were so noisy that the administration was forced to stamp on game because of the iron-shod punishment policy.

The result was easily noticed. Duke students attended a variety of Durham alumni foil hails. A bad call by a referee was met with chants of "We beg to differ." You get the idea.

At Bowdoin the fans are pretty good, but lately behavior has forced security to do something about the hockey rink, bull beer, beer cans, and beer and other paraphernalia that appears on the ice at game time. Too bad we can't take the pain in the tussle for all. Let's cut the crap.

At the end of the 83-84 season, when Bowdoin was 1-6, the fans showed up three at Dayton, fans stood and applauded the victors with a standing ovation.

Bowdoin hockey deserves more from the fans. Disrupting the game with debris on the ice breaks the concent-

The Vote for total divestment

Minorities

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**Letters**

(Continued from Page 2)

**Letters**

\[ \text{What I am going to say next week will be my last column disappeared into shapes never ever been read again.} \]

The Orient, like most newspapers, does not print unsigned letters to the editor so as to not encourage people to write personal attacks on others without fear of direct retribution. For this, we say, "No, no, no!"

\[ \text{The writer, who will not be identified by name, was} \]

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Execs hear food gripes

By LISA DREHER

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP)—President Reagan on Thursday re-iterated his Administration's

commitment to supporting any moves that would lead to a political transition in Nicaragua.

The U.S. President told the legislators who met with him in Grenada that the United States would remain committed to the cause of freedom for the people of Nicaragua.

Reagan said that Nicaragua was an important test case in the struggle for freedom around the world, and that the United States would continue to support the struggle against communism in Nicaragua.

He added that the U.S. commitment to supporting freedom in Nicaragua was based on the belief that democracy was the best way to achieve peace and prosperity.

The President also thanked the Nicaraguan people for their courage and resilience in the face of oppression.

Reagan's visit to Nicaragua was seen as a significant development in the ongoing struggle for freedom in the region.

He was welcomed by a large crowd of supporters who had come to listen to his speech.

The President's visit to Nicaragua was part of his trip to the Caribbean region, where he also visited other countries.

Reagan's trip was aimed at strengthening U.S. ties with the region and promoting democratic values.

The President's visit was widely covered by the media, with many analysts predicting that it would have a significant impact on the region's political landscape.

Several important issues were discussed during the meeting, including the situation in Nicaragua, the role of the United States in the region, and the need for increased diplomatic efforts to support democratic movements.

The President's visit was met with mixed reactions, with some welcoming it as a sign of renewed U.S. commitment to the region, while others expressed skepticism about the ultimate goals of the trip.

Despite the mixed reactions, the meeting was seen as a significant step forward in the ongoing struggle for freedom in the Caribbean region.
Bears hungry for showdown

Bears and Warriors battle for East crown

By ROB SHEY

The Bears have put their season back in the East, but Friday's showdown with Colby in Litchfield, Maine, offers a chance to prove they're still one of the ECAC's elite teams.

The Bears, who have finished second in the East for the past two years, have a shot at ending their conference reign against Colby, which has won the title the past three seasons.

The Bears need a win to keep pace with Northeastern, which is leading the East with a 6-1 record. Colby is 5-2, but the teams have already met in December, with the Bears winning 2-1.

The Bears have won four straight against the Mules and are 11-3-2 against Colby since 1980.

Bears goalie Dan Shashoff and Colby goalie John McGrath have both had outstanding years, with Shashoff having a 1.86 GAA and a .942 save percentage, and McGrath a 2.05 GAA and a .927 save percentage.

The Bears have scored 85 goals this season, while Colby has allowed 74.

If the Bears win, they will be in a good position to challenge for the East title, which could lead to a first-round bye in the ECAC tournament.

The Bears have a chance to prove they're still one of the conference's elite teams and to add to their 14-game unbeaten streak against Colby.

This year's match could be a preview of the ECAC championship game, with both teams having strong chances to make the NCAA tournament.

Bears and Colby fans will be watching closely as the Bears look to capture their fourth straight East crown.

By CHUCK SIEVERT

Bears skiing has arrived

Last weekend at the Colby/Dartmouth races at Haymeadow, Vermont, the men's and women's teams emerged victorious. At this event hosted by MEC, both teams claimed their second consecutive team crowns. For the men, it was a repeat performance of the previous season, described as remarkable. In the men's race, with 95 finishers, the Bears captured second place, their highest position ever.

The women's team, which had finished third in the past two years, also claimed second place, their highest finish in three years. The women's team, which had finished third in the past two years, also claimed second place, their highest finish in three years.

Bears and Colby fans will be watching closely as the Bears look to capture their fourth straight East crown.

By BYSTAFF

Women hoosiers rebound strongly after Conn losses

The women's basketball team lost to the very strong Connecticut team over the weekend, but it rebounded on Tuesday night to defeat Boston University 60-49, improving its record to 13-8.

Friday night the Bears were able to defeat 54-46, by an experienced Eastern Conference team. This was an impressive victory, given the team's recent struggles.

Bears coach John McHugh has been a driving force behind the team's success, guiding the Bears to a 13-7-1 record.

The Bears are currently fifth in the ECAC, just three points behind Northeastern. They have a chance to finish in the top four and earn a first-round bye in the ECAC tournament.

Bears and Colby fans will be watching closely as the Bears look to capture their fourth straight East crown.
Hoopsters break out of slump

By ROB FREEMAN

The Polar Bears truly ended their slide last night as they scored 16 points in threequarters in game three. With the victory, the Bears have taken the series 2-1 and will now be facing Colby in the 500 mark posting on an 11-11 record.

Last week's action, however, did not end with the victory. The Bears traveled to Eastern Connecticut State on Friday and Saturday. Bowdoin battled, in both, and couldn't get back into the game. The Polar Bears were outscored 33-30 on Friday; 35-32 on Saturday.

Bowdoin led the Bears in both games against Colby. The Bears beat the Polar Bears in three games, 67-69, 73-67, and 80-66. The Bears have taken the lead in the series and are looking to end the season with a win.

The Bears are currently sitting at 11-11 and will be looking to improve their record.

Squash teams on the road

By CHARLES MACKENZIE

With their season coming to an end, Bowdoin's men's and women's squash teams will be competing in the NCAA Regional Tournament in New Haven, Connecticut.

The women's squash team opens the weekend of February 6th at Yale. The Bears face off against the Women's Intercollegiate Team Championships. The Bears have been in Division II since 1987 and have won the regional crown four times. The Bears have won at least 15 matches during the season.

The men's team played a three match weekend against the University of Rochester, the University of Connecticut, and the University of Pennsylvania. They have won all three matches, and are looking to continue their winning streak.

The Bears have won the regionals four times, and will be looking to repeat their success.

The squash teams will be competing for a spot in the NCAA Championships. The men's team will be looking to improve their record, while the women's team will be looking to continue their winning streak.

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Lima and women’s hockey cage the Cardinals at home

BY MUDGEUS ARULVA
STAFF writer

Bowdoin’s women ice hockey team was in its last home game of the season by beating the Western Connecticut, 6-0. The game was marked not only by the great efforts put in by each Cardinal but also by assistant coach Harris-McCormick in her last game as assistant coach of the Cardinals.

The Bears suffered through the Cardinals’ 53 to 12 and were upset on both offense and defense. This game completed a 9-0 record for the Bears on their home season, which also marked the first shutout for goalie Chann during her Bowdoin goaltending career. The high score was largely due to expose Bowd’s Lima’s 6 goals and forward Kathy McCormick’s 3. The scoring continued to score 18 points, 7 goals and 11 assists.

The Bears did not want to start their sectional victory. Sophomore McCormick delivered the puck in from the front only 6 seconds into the first period forwards Berinstein and Lima both picked up assists. Defender Barry pots the puck on the front of the goal at 6:47 to Lima, who shot the puck passed Cardinal goalie Colby to put the Bears in front, 1-0. After a series of Corsican and Lima, McCormick blocked bear from scoring. Lima joined Colby to score her 3rd goal of the game 5 minutes into the contest. Lima was not done yet, as she v.1.12.1 unassisted. Berinstein and McCol in her second goal of the season.

The end of the first and the beginning of the second was not as good as the Bears tried to increase their lead. Forward Berinstein scored again at 8:50 when she finished a diagonal pass to Cardinal Colby to increase the lead to 1-0. However, Lima took back a pass and redirected a pass toward Lima, who

Elizabeth Caine avoids both players and rifled off one past net minder Colby. Lima didn’t pass again with 6 minutes to play in the second period. Berinstein passed the puck to Lima who duplicated the shot in the net. Martinsville scored Bowdoin’s 8th goal at 15:32 when she was passed the puck by forward Coontz and broke away from the Cardinal’s defense to put the puck passed Colby.

The third period was Polar Bear Chase’s last glory as the game went scoreless. Lima and forward McCormick scored the last goal of the game at 15:08-a scramble in front of the bow allowed forward Boardman to pass the puck to McCormick which completed the Bear’s 6-0 victory.

The Bears will complete their season in the Sections when they face the Harvard Crimson in Cambridge. The Crimson is the division leader and one of the toughest teams in the game have faced this season. The Polar Bears will be handicapped by forward that Lima absence.

Women swimmers torpedoed MIT Men’s team eats depth charges

BY TOM THOM

On Saturday the men’s and women’s swimming teams competed in a joint swims meet against MIT. The women’s team beat MIT by a significant margin of 49 points. Coach Gutt was pleased with the performances of Rachel German, Michelle Roy and Anne Harmon. The men’s team was led by Bob Luettgen who improved Nancy Dearden, Lisa Jacobs, and all maintained their skills to the team by diving.

Bob Luettgen’s win was good preparation for the New England meet coming up this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Butcher says “The men have a lot of depth, but we will see how, and we’ve got a good shot at a. 200 meter relay team of Anne Dean, Anne Harmon, Rachel German, and Kate Farrington should be very competitive. Another strong event will be the 100 meter breaststroke with Rachel German, Michelle Roy, Sarah Bullock, and Liz Bethel who looks to improve Nancy Dearden, Lisa Jacobs, and all maintained their skills to the team by diving.

The Bowdoin men’s team joined with four men members from Colby and Bates to take on a squad composed of athletes who competed in the first annual CB. vs. Wheaton meet, which the CB. team emerged victorious.

The CB team emerged victorious from this meet by 58-44. Coach Mike Crim commented, “It was expected to be easier to win, but the league is such a hot one.”

First place finishes included Kurt West, who won the league by a loss of 33%, the 400, with a time of 4:49. Erik Green also took first in a time of 1:22 seconds, and Brian Brown, who raced this year in the IV 800, with a times of three, nine seconds, and 500, which he won clean sweep in the E, with a (time of 3:47).1.

Good performances were turned in by Colin Beavers, who ran the second place finish in the 800m. Rob McCall, who finished second in the 5000m, and Pat Russell, who led the best New England Division III pole vault performance of this year with a 1:173.6.

The team is currently preparing for the New England Division III Championships, which will be held this weekend. Coach Green explained, “This is the last really big meet of the year that puts percent of the team is able to compete. After this weekend comes the New England Division I Championships for those teams members who see their entries through this weekend.”

After their best performance of the year, the men’s swim team will be using next week to increase its speed and to continue perfecting its starts and turns. It is hoped that they will improve their last year’s performance of 1st place out of 2 teams in New England. The meet will begin Friday, the 2nd of February and last through the weekend.

CBB squad matches up vs. Little Three

BY JAN BRENK

The Bowdoin men’s tennis team played with three members from Colby and Bates and one member from Bates to take on a squad composed of athletes who competed in the first annual CB. vs. Wheaton meet, which the CB. team emerged victorious.

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Weekend madness invades

BY PETER QUINBY
General Correspondent

This weekend the Bowdoin community will be divided between the sizable event on campus and the surrounding area, in striving to provide an enjoyable weekend for the campus community, and to the same time inner money for Maine charities, the following events and charities and the seniors club will combine to be most enjoyable Madison Weekend.

The weekend begins in Bearspread with the seniors club's Casino Night. Run by a professional company with authentic casino equipment, the evening should prove to be both fun and profitable. After spending the night building up one's winnings, participants will have the opportunity to fill up various prizes. The auction, more than other than Dean Kenneth Lowell's, will take bids in such goods as Celtic tickets, $100 & a round trip bus ride to Boston. Those Phil's Bistro, from a Danette's Pizza, to the rest of the year, or gift certificates to the Tiki Bar on the East Side.

The following weekend is fresh and exciting for both the seniors and the freshmen. The senior's trip to Provincetown is a tradition to the seniors, which is expected to be very successful. The freshmen's trip to the Bearspread's weekly dance is also an exciting event for the freshmen.

Friday and Saturday, February 21 and 22

Main Lounge

7:30-9:30
10:30-11:45
12:15-1:15
1:45-3:00

Moffitt & Jerabekoff
Magician - Bob Nixon
Mofftiebemsters

Lancaster Lounge

6:00-8:00
9:00-10:00
11:00-12:00
12:15-1:15

"Mood Elevator"
"The Stunt"
"The Blue Event"
"What Is It"

Pub

6:00-9:00
9:00-10:00
10:00-11:00
12:15-1:15

"The Dating Game"
"Pizza Eating Contest"
"Magician - Bob Nixon"
"The Wicked Good Band"
"What Is It"

Dining Room

8:00-10:00
10:00-1:00

Contra dance or booth
Campus organizations' booths

Grill Line Area

9:00-1:00
1:30-3:00

Various food
Belgian waffle breakfast

S.U.C. Office

9:00-12:00

Don Kusker...Message demonstration on the hour

The Butterly

9:00-12:30

Tarot Card Readings
-- Andrew Berry

Donor's Lounge

Ongoing

Information available for charities
Various booths will be set up around the Union for your eating and entertaining needs.
Diaz performs with passion
By JULIAN ONDERKORN

Works by Schumann, Chopin, and early Romantic composers will be featured in the piano recital at 8 p.m. in Johnson Chapel on Tuesday by Dr. Peter Paul Grunz, who is a professor of music at Bowdoin College.


Bowdoin grad conducts sex survey

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Forty years ago, thousands of people told researchers they were born to Bowdoin graduates.

Dr. June M. Reinisch, director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender, and Reproduction, says she's found that 10,000 of the 12,000 people who originally were born at the New York hospital of the American Museum of Natural History are still around.

"About 15," Reinisch noted, "have always wanted to know their parents. And that was so fantastic. I want to tell you about what's happened in our lives."

DR. WILLIAM R. OUELLETTE
DR. BRIAN L. DANIELS

"We know so little about older people, and our population is demographically getting older every year," Reinisch said. "The baby boomers are into their 80s now."

Specifically, the institute hopes to learn about the effects of illness and disability on sexuality. Reinisch said that, in the last decade, her research has focused on sexuality in people over 70, and she's been particularly interested in sexuality in people over 80.

"We've got a vast amount of data on sexuality in people over 80 years old."

We can ask them about their lives, their relationships, and what's happened to them.

It is of utmost importance to begin now, while it's still possible, she said, because many of the conditions we're asking about are rapidly increasing. About 3,000 of those are believed to be alzheimers.

The institute's recent director, Paul Henry Grunz, is writing a grant proposal for the $8 million project that should be completed by early spring. It's been a monumental challenge, he said, because of the complexity of the issue.

"There's no doubt that we could be beginning the time now," he said.

Reinisch, 45, took over as the institute's director in 2012. She has been named chief of the institute, and she was named to her current position in January 2013.

The institute produces a three-week, multidisciplinary forum, the Kinsey Report, which appears in the annual Kinsey Institute newsletter. The institute is currently led by a "giant lack of evidence," according to Reinisch.

"We say yes to it in such a way that only those who are opposed to sex would be offended."
Museum undergoes renovations

By JOSHUA A. BLOOMSTONE
OWENSON FOCUS 1999

A new climate controlled facility, for the storage of works of art, paper was constructed last fall. High. If paintings are exposed to high light intensity they can fade.

The reopening of the Walker Art

Building will be celebrated with a reception and premiere of "Great Wood and Maritime" videotape. The reception will be from 6:00-10:00 PM on April 1. The public is invited.

Staff

Sandra Baline, 612-256-8592

Boston has increasingly high dropout rate

By SUZAN FLOOD

A computer printer was salvaged from the Computer Center's storeroom, February 1, and is still in use. It is deemed that the same color occurred sometime between two and five minutes after the afternoon. The Computer Center's head supervisor noted it was "not a problem, the printer is working well."

"It was reported by Computer Center secretary Beth Levine. The printer was an Apple Laser writer for an Apple II computer, worth about $150.

"It is hypothesized that something stuck the printer to its plug and kept it from stopping. It will be looked down the line."

The ongoing investigation is being conducted by the Brunswick Police Department.

Bowdoin gets in shape for a long money marathon

By DOUG JONES

Bowdoin alumni and students will make a run for the money on April 19 when they participate in the Bostock Marathon in the Boston area, which will be used for the college.

The run is sponsored by the "Campaign for Bowdoin and the Aldrich Fund", an organization that is attempting to raise the money for the school.

Runners will be sponsored by the College and Bostock Marathon for Bowdoin. Proceeds from the run will be used for the schools.

Although alumni and students have already been registered for the Bowdoin Marathons, campus runners will be permitted to participate if they desire.

The specific grid of the run will be given to runners and will be run at approximately the same time.

Runners do not have to officially register for the marathons to run for Bowdoin. Because sponsors have encouraged students to sign up and run for the run, the runners are expected to give a good performance.

The student effort in organizing the run has been increased in running should contact Scott Allen at 612-256-8592 or James Parillo for more details at 612-256-8591.

The move to be held on March 15 at 1300 at the Bowdoin House.

Museum undergoes renovations

By JANICE DAVIS

According to Sue Lasset, the Career Services director, the Bowdoin job shadowing service, Inside Look, "gives interested students the opportunity to explore a career through face-to-face observation.

Lasset and the job shadowing experience is simply a chance for a Bowdoin student to follow someone (usually a Bowdoin graduate) during his or her day at work. It is an excellent way to learn about the job and make informed decisions.

A student interested in exploring a career is eligible, although shadows and interns are the primary participants in job shadowing. The sponsors are mainly Bowdoin alumni. A hidden benefit of Career Services is that they provide information to the students on the day in their interest.

Parillo '97 participated in the Inside Look during his first week of the Christmas break. He spent two days at an advertising agency in Boston. Parillo explained that the program gave him "an impression of the typical day."

"A Bowdoin student speaks out his name intensity, and the Inside Look matches them to someone in that field.

"We are currently offering the opportunity to students interested in the creative arts, the arts and humanities, or science fields. We are trying to provide a public service for the students by offering them a chance to learn about the jobs that are available on the job.

The program is still in its infancy, but the Inside Look is proving to be a valuable tool for students in various fields.

Bowdoin students interested in exploring careers in the creative arts, the arts and humanities, or science fields are encouraged to sign up for the program. The application deadline is April 15, 1999.

Inside Look aids career choice

By JANE DAVIS

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NASA investigators are left in the cold

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board on Tuesday met to discuss whether there was a connection between a pregnant woman who died during a space shuttle launch and a planned flight by the same shuttle on Monday. The safety board was established to investigate accidents involving government spacecraft.

The board's focus is on determining whether the woman's death was caused by the same factors that led to the Challenger disaster two years ago.

The board is also investigating whether the woman's death is related to the recent tragedy at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. The woman was identified as Mary K. Williams, a flight engineer who was killed in the crash of the Challenger.

The safety board said it would review all available evidence, including witness statements and data from the shuttle's onboard computer. The board also plans to interview witnesses and experts to determine what caused the woman's death.

The board said it would hold a public meeting to discuss its findings and conclusions.

The board's investigation is expected to take several weeks, and the results are expected to be released within the next several months.

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Aquino protests
presidential opposition candidate Corazon Aquino, who was wounded in an explosion that killed her bodyguard. The explosion, which occurred while Aquino was giving a speech at a rally in Manila, was the fourth such incident in recent weeks.

The Philippines has been hit by a wave of violence in recent weeks, with at least 20 people killed and dozens injured in a series of bombings and grenade attacks. The government has blamed the attacks on communist rebels and separatist groups, but critics say the violence is being used to intimidate political opponents and suppress dissent.

Alcohol Awareness
A lecture by a renowned forensic
artist and a talk by a talk to a<br>Sponsors:<br><br><br>Calendar of events TUESDAY
Dr. Michael Borden, former chief medical<br>advisor to the New York City<br>Health Department, will discuss<br>effects of alcohol-related<br>illnesses.

WEDNESDAY A series of alcohol-related films will be shown in the<br>Galerie Profane. Thursday's<br>feature: "Drunken<br>Anonymous." Friday's feature:<br>"College<br>Lounge."

THURSDAY Dr. Andrew<br>Kwannick, a forensic<br>pediatrician, will speak on<br>bibliography of alcohol-related<br>illnesses.

BOSTON BOSTON (AP)—A showing of "Drunken<br>Anonymous," a documentary<br>on alcohol-related illness, will be<br>screened at the Boston Museum of<br>Arts through May 11.

Upon a series of paintings by the 20th<br>century French artist, highlighting the<br>effects of alcohol-related<br>illnesses. Thursday's feature:<br>"Drunken<br>Anonymous." Friday's feature:<br>"College<br>Lounge."

Other events will be open only to<br>registered guests. On Saturday,<br>March 26, members of Alcoholics<br>Anon will hold a panel discus-
SAFC money use raises questions

By CHARLIE FRIEL

A multitude of student funds may have received last weekend with major changes in the SAFC, sponsored by the senior class in recognition of a Midsummer's Night. Workweek, sponsored by S.U.B.
The senior class, an unchartered organization, is the committee responsible for $1,000,000 through the Student Union Corporation. SAFC is an independent account, such as Student Union Corporation. SAFC is a fund that is not charged against student activities, such as Student Union Corporation. SAFC is a fund that is not charged against student activities.

A financial aid, an assembly, and the governing body, are modified by the Executive Committee, in order to be eligible for activities for the student class. The student class used 1000 of its own money to award the $1,000,000 total of the evening. According to student class member, John Paul, the allocation was given with the uncompetitive group. This week, we could keep $500 from the center, giving us a personal profit. Twenty percent of all money over $500 will be returned to the SAFC. Activity Fee Committee with the rest going to the senior class.

Tracey Wheeler, SAFC Chairperson, said last week that allowing the senior class to profit off of the SAFC is possibly a conflict of interest. The SAFC constitution since the senior class represents 25 percent of the membership, it was seen that there was "personal gain." Wheeler is a member of the anti-smoking group to use SAFC dollars for a fund raised for a tobacco-related art, according to Wheeler. Although a fund was never used, personal profit, concern has been expressed by students and administrators. Wheeler said this event has set a precedent/prevention non-event. South America. As Professor John Karl, faculty chairperson of the SAFC, believes that those students who would not have been examined and clarified for future decision.

Dean Whiley, who was present at the meeting, was asked about the recent change in the senior class, SEC, and SAFC. Representation of the students, was asked to allow the SAFC to discuss the possible event. Although Whiley agreed with the notion that he was asked to allow the SAFC to discuss the possible event, he said he has no right to tell the students what they can and cannot discuss. Wheeler states there is a major difference between a committee of college policy. Regarding the "personal gain," he believes that if it was a decision, SAFC would have to make it.

Whiley, however, agreed with the SAFC that the "personal gain" clause for unchartered groups, not under SAFC or (Continued on Page 11)

Coroner talks on effects of alcohol

By MELINDA KEELY

"About 50 percent of violent deaths in this country are related to alcohol abuse," said Dr. Michael Baden, former chief medical examiner for New York City, in his lecture on the medical effects of alcohol. This is, he believes, due to the widespread confusion among medical examiners, but most not among the general public.
Not only are half of all violent deaths in the United States related to alcohol abuse, but approximately 40 percent of all violent deaths are related to alcohol poisoning, according to Dr. Baden.
In all, a high percentage of forensic examiners and coroners are the ones who caused the most damage, according to Dr. Baden. The rates of alcohol poisoning among forensic examiners and coroners are the ones who caused the most damage, according to Dr. Baden.

A high level of blood alcohol level of 0.20% is lethal, according to Dr. Baden. Blood alcohol level of 0.20% is lethal, according to Dr. Baden.

The lecture was primarily about the medical effects of alcohol. The effects, however, are not limited to just medical effects. The effects also include the mental effects of alcohol.
Dr. Baden states that alcohol is a depressant, and that alcohol is a depressant, and that alcohol is a depressant, and that alcohol is a depressant, and that alcohol is a depressant, and that alcohol is a depressant, and that alcohol is a depressant, and that alcohol is a depressant, and that alcohol is a depressant, and that alcohol is a depressant, and that alcohol is a depressant, and that alcohol is a depressant, and that alcohol is a depressant, and that alcohol is a depressant, and that alcohol is a depressant, and that alcohol is a depressant, and that alcohol is a depressant, and that alcohol is a depressant, and that alcohol is a depressant, and that alcohol is a depressant, and that alcohol is a depressant, and that alcohol is a depressant, and that alcohol is a depressant, and that alcohol is a depressant, and that alcohol is a depressant, and that alcohol is a depressant, and that alcohol is a depressant, and that alcohol is a depressant, and that alcohol is a depressant, 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Opinion

People power

Democracy won a major victory this past weekend when the people of Ferdinand Marcos in a relatively bloodless revolution, overthrew the regime of Corazon Aquino as the duly elected President, is an accomplishment of which the Filipino people, and the democratic world, should be proud. It is a force more powerful than the tyrant, one of the wildest strongmen ever to assume power. It is a force that only Aquino, but the thousands that guarded the ballot boxes during the election, the religious leaders who stood up to Marcos, the millions of Filipinos who voted and who demonstrated to bring Marcos down, and those in the military who rebelled, was morally right and disregard the orders of their superiors.

Marcos went gone, though. President Aquino faces an enormous challenge. The expectations of the Filipinos of Marcos are very high and are now focusing on the Black African youth task. Fundamental change in the structure and nature of the government, of course, and society is imperative. The poverty, government corruption, and political disenfranchisement cannot be allowed to continue. President Aquino has vowed to eradicate these social woes, but accomplishing those goals will be a herculean task.

The New People's Army (NPA), the Communist revolutionaries who helped bring down Marcos, is in control of several cities which set out the elections, is as much a threat as a solution to the problem. Unless the deeply rooted problems of the Filipino people are met, a more violent and radical tactics will be the world just witnessed is inevitable. For an answer to this, there is in the several valuable lessons to be learned from the experience. Once again, the role of the media was a crucial factor in shaping the Aquino-People and the U.S. leaders up to stand and act. The shift in opinion is an indicator of the success of the revolution, particularly in convincing Marcos to leave without causing undue violence and bloodshed.

More critically, it brings the question of what the post-Marcos foreign policy, just as the revolution in Vietnam happened after the fall of Saigon. The victory of the U.S. troops in Vietnam was a key element, and so was the record strategic. The U.S. troops in Vietnam, the price of the and the quote that would go back to the U.S. and that victory of the quote line is. Make poverty create a driving force in a strategically key areas of the world. We can consider ourselves fortunate that there was a modicum of successful leaders and that the nationalistic forces were not a radical anti-U.S. one. But we must ask ourselves how long U.S. foreign policy will continue to support such nationalistic goals? And is this foreign policy just a short-term strategic goal, or is it an underlying goal? The Aquino government is to overcome the tremendous obstacles abroad. And so, if the foreign policy is ineffective in achieving this, then the CFU and the SUC must find a solution to this problem. The goal of the foreign policy is to support such ruthless and brutal methods, to use the force to the extent that a short-term strategy and to encourage and to invest more leaders like President Aquino.

One path

After Wednesday's referendum on the divorce issue, it is clear that the majority of Bowdoin students who did vote believe the college should divest itself of its investments in South Africa. In a clear and unequivocating vote, we have voted to divest in the interests, underlining, with all the weight of the Student Trustee body, in the face constantly from countries all over the world.

The referendum marks the end of the Spring 1985 semester, and the end of a long academic quarter. The result of the referendum will be a significant victory for the SUC. The SUC has been a driving force behind the divestment movement on campus, and its success will be a testament to the power of student activism.

Misdemeanorisation

The course over Caso Night – publicity programs and SFC funding practices – is not a unique phenomenon at Bowdoin. But the publicity problems must not be ignored. The SFC has almost every organization that unintentional mistakes will probably happen.

The concurrent scheduling of two campus events, Caso Night and Midsmeister’s Madness, would have been avoided if the SFC and the Midsmeister’s Madness team had co-ordinated turned out to be a good thing for the college. Caso Night was successful, and non-alcoholic social event involving over 500 people. The efforts of the senior class were admirable, and the class officers and students and with it. They should be thanked. Events such as Caso Night should be encouraged.

What should be highlighted, however, are the structural problems within student government. The potential mismatch between the resources available to the SFC and the students is a frequent complaint. There is a need for a clearer criterion for what is a justifiable expense, and what is not, and a need for the SFC to not only follow that criterion but make it more publicly known.

Letters to the Editor

Opposing the Referendum: The College continues as content over the student written materials and actions to the Administration, not the college, concerning any of the views expressed below.

Scott Willmann, Editor-In-Chief
Lia Brightman, Managing Editor

Michael Moses, News Editor
Carmen Aveling, News Editor
Dag Amsen, Ants. News Editor
Ali Macarae, Editorial Assistant
Lori Seldick, Sports Editor
Allie Krasnow, Opinion Editor
Beau Welling, Art Director
Peter Quigley, Entrepreneurial Editor
Lindsey Adams, Senior/Editorial Assistant
Anna Knaack, Senior/Editorial Assistant
Linda Washburn, Advertising Manager
Barrie-Lynne Dolan, Advertising Manager
Lisa Dexter, Production Manager
Kevin Reynolds, Marketing Manager
Kathy McKelvey, Production Assistant
Katie Wear, Managing Editor
Anne Tichman, Circulation Manager
Lauren Smollett, Marketing Manager
Jung Pak, Photography Editor
Joe Bresciani, Intern
James A. Blumenstein, Systems Coordinator

The Bowdoin Orient

Bowdoin Senior is the organ of the students who advocate for student self-governance and the views expressed represent those students. AnyBowdoin Senior is the organ of the students who advocate for student self-governance and the views expressed represent those students. Any...
**Forum**

February snapshot show that life marches forward

By Berke Breathauer

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**Don Willmott**

Don Willmott

---

**Grandmother gets new hip on son-in-law's birthday**

By Jay Forster

---

**Departures watch Mikhail Gorbachev speak at the 27th Congress celebration of the huge TV screen at the Congress center. (AP Laserphoto)**

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**Congress leaders attack policy**

---

**BLOOM COUNTY**

---
**World Outlook: NASA's decision process “flawed”**

**THE WASHINGTON POST**

**WASHINGTON** (AP) - The chairman of the Presidential Challenger commission Tuesday denounced NASA Thursday for a “flawed” decision-making process that failed to take into account the benefits of the agency to the United States, particularly in the areas of national security.

**WILLIAM HARRIS**

NASA officials on Tuesday made a presentation about the decision process that resulted in a proposal to halt the Challenger project. The presentation was criticized by the President's Challenger commission, headed by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who said the decision was made without adequate consideration of the benefits of the Challenger program.

**HARRIS**

The commission, which was established by President Reagan in response to the Challenger disaster, was formed to review the decision-making process at NASA and to determine if the agency was making decisions in the best interest of the United States.

**STEVEN ROSEN**

According to the commission, NASA's decision process was flawed. The commission found that NASA did not adequately consider the benefits of the Challenger program, which was designed to provide a new generation of astronauts with the skills and knowledge necessary to explore space. The commission also found that NASA did not adequately consider the impact of the Challenger program on the U.S. economy.

**ALPHA**

The commission recommended that NASA conduct a thorough review of its decision-making process and make changes as needed to ensure that the agency is making decisions in the best interest of the United States.

**BENGAL**

The commission's recommendations were widely praised by members of Congress and members of the public, who said that NASA's decision-making process needed to be reformed.

**MARTHA**

The commission's report was widely seen as an important step in ensuring that NASA is making decisions in the best interest of the United States. The report also recommended that NASA conduct more thorough reviews of its decision-making process in the future.
**Sports**

Bowdoin seeks elusive twenty

Polar Bears primed for playoff run

A win tomorrow against the North Adams Greyhounds would give Bowdoin the two things for the Polar Bear fans. First, it would be a win, which advances Bowdoin to semifinal rounds, and second, it would be a birthday win for December 7. A win in this game would give the Bear fans two things: First, a win, which advances Bowdoin to semifinal rounds, and second, it would be a birthday win for December 7.

The series is no 1968-69, 1970-71, 1971-72, 1973-74, and 1982-83 Bowdoin won the conference title, and Bowdoin became the ECAC championship. And to those who know the Bear fans, and how the team bears the ECAC championship. The Bear fans know the importance of this victory over Merrimack in the first round, and how it can make or break the playoffs. Having the Bear fans in the playoffs will be a significant step forward for the team.

Victory over Merrimack gives Bears ECAC title

(Continued from Page 1)

Bowdoin's Mike MacGregor circled into the Polar Bear zone unchallenged and rifled a shot past Jason Merrimak to give the Bears the lead back at 4-3.

Having been shut out in the first half, the Polar Bear fans went to work trying to even the score before the end of the period. As 1972, their fans did this as Hilary Eskdale capped off a historic season surprise. For his efforts, Hilary Eskdale was rewarded with a shot of Budweiser by the classmate Merrimack.

With the game on the line in the third period, both teams came out looking to score the first goal of the period. Both goalies, however, made spectacular saves in the opening minutes of the period to keep the score deadlocked. Finally, at 4:09, Bowdoin's Kevin Powers broke the tie when he steered the puck into the Warrior zone and worked a perfect pass up and past Merrimack to beat a sliding Hilary with a sharp slap shot from close range.

Tom Welch and Bob Freeman contributed to the Bears' 10-point victory over the game's No. 1 team. Welch scored a goal in the first period and an assist in the second period. Freeman added two assists in the second period. The Bears were able to stop the game's No. 1 team and get the win they needed to keep their winning streak alive.

Bowdoin's Mike MacGregor circled into the Polar Bear zone unchallenged and rifled a shot past Jason Merrimak to give the Bears the lead back at 4-3. Having been shut out in the first half, the Polar Bear fans went to work trying to even the score before the end of the period. As 1972, their fans did this as Hilary Eskdale capped off a historic season surprise. For his efforts, Hilary Eskdale was rewarded with a shot of Budweiser by the classmate Merrimack.

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**Basketball rallies to finish 13-11**

**By BILL WESLER**

**BY ROB FREEDMAN**

The Bears' basketball tournament was not without its share of highlights. In the first round, the Bears were able to upset the No. 6 team in the nation, the Eagles. The Bears' 13-11 season is the best in the team's history, and is only the second time they have been at the 50 percent mark for the season.

Despite the loss, the Bears still have a shot at the championship. The Bears have come up with a winning strategy against arch-rival Colby. The Bears won the first game of the series, 71-64, and will face Colby again in the second game. The Bears are playing well against the number one seed, Bowdoin, and are looking to make a deep run in the tournament.

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**Swimmers take second in New England tourney**

**By TOM THEN**

Bowdoin's women swimmers placed second overall at the annual Division III New England Women's Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships held at the North Adams Pool, February 21, 22 and 23.

Two of the five Bears who placed first, and Williams placed second in the second meet, did not participate in the New England Championships.

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Basketball drops pair

By STUART CAMPBELL

The women’s basketball teams dropped two games over the weekend. However, the team went 1-1 in its games. On Saturday, the Temple Owls traveled to New York and defeated the Rutgers Scarlet Knights 77-75. The Owls were led by守卫er guard Kiah Gillespie, who had 20 points and 11 rebounds. Temple was able to hold Rutgers to 46% shooting, which was below their season average of 51%. In the second game, the Owls faced off against the St. John’s Red Storm at home and lost 63-59. Despite taking an early lead, Temple struggled to maintain their momentum and were outscored in the second half. The Owls were led by guard Sonya Morris with 18 points. However, they were unable to come out on top. Overall, the Owls are now 4-2 on the season and 0-2 in conference play. The next game for the Owls will be against the Xavier Musketeers on November 28th.

Hockey ends at 9-5

By Micahel de Silva

The men’s hockey team won their 9th straight game on Saturday against the New Hampshire Wildcats. The game was held at Orono’s Kenneth Appleby Arena and the Owls were able to take home the victory with a score of 9-5. The Owls were led by goalie Madeleine Gifford, who had 38 saves and a .957 save percentage. Captain Nick Berlinghieri opened the game with a goal on a penalty shot and helped Temple to a 4-0 lead after the first period. After that, Berlinghieri scored a hat trick to help Temple cruise to the victory. The Owls are now 9-5 on the season and are looking to continue their winning streak.

Men’s basketball defeat Pioneers

By Micahel de Silva

The men’s basketball team faced off against the Colby College Pride at Orono’s Kenneth Appleby Arena on Saturday. The Owls were able to defeat the Pride 84-67, leading by 21 points at halftime. The Owls were led by guard Alex Atchison, who had 22 points and 7 rebounds. The Owls also had a strong performance from forward Alex Barlow, who had 14 points and 8 rebounds. The Owls are now 8-4 on the season and are looking to continue their winning streak.
Restless ambition, risk draw journalist to unknown fate

By DIANNE KEANS

The Bowdoin men’s track team competed in the Division III New England Championships last weekend. The team finished second overall in the meet, held at Merrimack College (North Andover, Mass.).

The Bowdoin men’s track team is the second place finisher in the Men’s NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships. The team achieved this feat by competing on the track and field, with a focus on the events of the 2021 NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships. The team was able to make their mark in the event by achieving a second place finish overall in the meet, held at Merrimack College (North Andover, Mass.).

In total, the team was able to achieve a second place finish overall in the meet, with a total of 156 points. The team was able to achieve this finish by qualifying for a second place finish in the 2021 NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships. The team was able to achieve this finish by achieving a total of 156 points, with a high of 73 points in the Men’s 60-meter hurdles, and a low of 34 points in the Men’s 4x400 relay. The team was able to achieve this finish by competing in both the indoor and outdoor competitions, with a focus on achieving a second place finish overall in the meet, held at Merrimack College (North Andover, Mass.).
The state of Maine has always had a special attraction to the paintings and sculpture of the 19th-century artist Robert Kent. In fact the Bowdoin College Museum of Art, the first repository of Kent’s early works, is located near Damariscotta, and the artist’s death five years ago would have been a significant event in any part of the country. But even in Maine, with all its artistic abilities as a painter have been overcome by the natural beauty and isolation of the peninsula, a quality that many artists possess is the ability to see the whole of the world as a celebration of Kent’s achievement as a painter.

A major exhibition on view through March at the Portland Museum of Art, however, is finally providing the opportunity to explore this unique region of Maine’s creative power. Glimpses of Maine, as the show is called, is the first comprehensive survey of Kent’s work ever mounted in Maine. It is a work of art that belongs to the world, and the Portland Museum has taken the lead in presenting the exhibition.

One of the finest shows in the country, The Portland Museum of Art is hosting this exhibition. The museum has a history of presenting first-rate exhibitions, and this one is no exception. The museum has a fine collection of contemporary art, and the exhibition is a fitting tribute to the museum’s commitment to presenting the best of the best.

But Kent is a major figure in the world of contemporary art, and the exhibition is a fitting tribute to his importance. Kent’s work is known for its simplicity and directness, and the exhibition does a fine job of capturing that essence. The museum has done a fine job of selecting the works to be included in the exhibition, and the result is a show that is both accessible and engaging.

The exhibition features a wide range of Kent’s work, from small-scale drawings to large-scale paintings. The museum has done a fine job of showing the diversity of Kent’s work, and the result is a show that is both informative and enjoyable.

The exhibition is a major event for the museum, and it is a fitting tribute to the artist’s importance. The museum has done a fine job of selecting the works to be included in the exhibition, and the result is a show that is both accessible and engaging. The exhibition is a major event for the museum, and it is a fitting tribute to the artist’s importance.
Making her first appearance at the recently-convened music fest, pianist Leonard said his present and future goals are as varied as the music he performs. "Music is just a part of a larger world," said Leonard, who plans to continue his study of composition at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. "It's a way of life, a way of thinking, a way of understanding the world around us."
Alcohol + Drugs = Death

(Continued from first page)

relieved and insufficient that blood replacement was not enough to correct the condition. This type of condition is somewhat similar to the condition known as cirrhosis of the liver. As we see in these cases in which alcohol and drugs are combined, the damage is extensive.

Thus, while there are many ways, may also be al-

isolation of single-sex institutions is becoming an important issue in Boston. The Alpha Beta Interfraternity Council (IBC) is currently working on a plan to strengthen the Alpha Beta IFC, to improve the quality of its members, and to make it more effective in serving the Alpha Beta community.

plications of the Alpha Beta IFC to the student body. In recent years, the Alpha Beta IFC has become more involved in the campus community, and has begun to play a more active role in student affairs. The Alpha Beta IFC is currently working on several projects, including the development of a new student center, the renovation of the Alpha Beta house, and the improvement of the Alpha Beta library.

The Alpha Beta Interfraternity Committee (IBC) is currently working on a plan to strengthen the Alpha Beta IFC. This plan includes the development of a new student center, the renovation of the Alpha Beta house, and the improvement of the Alpha Beta library. The Alpha Beta IFC is also working on a number of other projects, including the development of a new student center, the renovation of the Alpha Beta house, and the improvement of the Alpha Beta library.
Dartmouth protests summarized

By SUSAN FLOOD

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE (BCD) — In a major strategy at Dartmouth College, the student protest movement has constructed a symbolic "shame wall" on the campus to call attention to a number of issues.

A student group called Dartmouth Concern, which has been the center of the protest activities, has organized a strike to protest the construction of a new gymnasium and the removal of students from the gymnastic team.

The strike, which began on Monday, has closed classes and disrupted campus life. Students have been protesting for several days, and there have been several arrests.

The "shame wall" consists of a long line of small signs, each with a statement about a specific issue. The signs are made of cardboard and are stapled to a long rope that runs across the main campus.

The major issues being protested include the construction of the new gymnasium, the removal of students from the gymnastic team, and the treatment of students who have been arrested.

The protest movement has been led by a group of students who have been active in the protest movement for several years. They have been working with the Dartmouth Concern group, which was formed in the late 1960s.

The "shame wall" has been a popular feature of the protests, and it has been a major symbol of the student movement. The students have been working with the media to publicize their cause.

The protest movement has been successful in bringing attention to their cause. The students have been able to get the media to cover their protests, and they have been able to get the issue of student rights and freedoms discussed in the media.

The protests at Dartmouth College have been a significant event in the history of the student movement. They have been a major factor in the development of the modern student movement, and they have been a major influence on the development of student rights and freedoms.

The Dartmouth protests have been a major force in the development of the modern student movement, and they have been a major influence on the development of student rights and freedoms. The students have been able to achieve significant gains in their struggle for student rights and freedoms.

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One call does it all!

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AIDSs bill decried by interest group

By PETER W. McGEOUGH

AIDS is not "out of the woods," said Senator Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts at an AIDS symposium last week held by the National Education Association at its national convention, "People with AIDS have not been saved by science and technology, but by the personal dedication and commitment they have shown to their own cause." The symposium was designed to encourage school officials to take action against the stigma and discrimination AIDS has brought to the nation.

Kennedy's remarks came as part of a series of speeches by congressional leaders on the problems of AIDS, which have been increasing in recent months as the number of cases and deaths continues to rise. The disease, which is caused by the HIV virus, has been identified as a public health crisis in many countries, including the United States.

Kennedy's speech was one of several at the symposium, which included remarks by other congressional leaders, including House Speaker Thomas Foley and Rep. James B. sill. The symposium was sponsored by the National Education Association, the American Medical Association, and the American Public Health Association.

In his speech, Kennedy called for increased funding for AIDS research and education, as well as for the elimination of discrimination against people with AIDS. He also called for the establishment of a national AIDS commission to coordinate the efforts of the federal government and the states.

"We have to recognize that AIDS is not a disease of the past," Kennedy said. "It is a disease of the present, and it is a disease that we must confront and defeat."
THEOBDONIORMENT  
FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1986

Opinion

Budget must be faced

The Gramm-Rudman deficit reduc-
tion has been a policy failure. And for good reason: its sweeping, generalized approach to cutting the federal deficit is a dangerous and unfair one.

The Gramm-Rudman Act, which was signed into law last year, was meant to reduce the federal deficit by $13.7 billion in fiscal year 1988. It did not meet any of the annual targets, the budget deficit automatically and mercilessly and, if we don't change our fiscal policy, it will continue to do so. The result is a large cut in federal spending for the current fiscal year and, following a similar pattern, it will continue to do so in the future.

The Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction plan was negotiated by President Reagan and the Democratic leadership of Congress. It was signed into law in August 1985 and has been in effect since.

The Gramm-Rudman Act is a dangerous and unfair policy because it is a general approach to cutting the federal deficit. It means that the government will be forced to cut spending in a way that is not targeted at specific areas of the budget. This is unfair to those who are affected by the cuts and it is dangerous because it is not based on careful analysis of the budgetary needs of the country.

The Gramm-Rudman Act is also unfair because it is not based on a careful analysis of the budgetary needs of the country. It is based on the assumption that all areas of the budget are equally important and that all cuts are equally painful. This is not true and it is dangerous because it is not based on careful analysis of the budgetary needs of the country.

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Student sues for free speech

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Sweden's highest court has ruled that public schools in Sweden can bar students from using profanity, in a case that has drawn widespread public attention.

The decision comes after a series of cases involving the use of profanity in public schools. In one case, a student was expelled for using profanity in class, and in another, a teacher was suspended for using profanity in a classroom.

The ruling was made by the Swedish Supreme Court, which said that schools have the right to regulate student behavior in order to maintain a respectful learning environment.

The court also ruled that the use of profanity in public schools is not protected by freedom of speech, and that schools have the right to intervene when necessary to maintain order and discipline.

The ruling was hailed by many as a win for the right to free speech, while others criticized it as a restriction on freedom of expression.

In response to the ruling, some teachers have said they will continue to use profanity in their classrooms, arguing that it is an effective way to get students' attention.

Others have called for a boycott of schools that prohibit profanity, saying that it is an infringement on students' rights.

The ruling is expected to have a major impact on the way schools in Sweden handle issues of free speech and discipline.
**Big games in Bowling Green hockey history**

1963-64 season (14-14-2 record, 1st place, ECAC Division II playoffs champion):

2/21/71 at Brunswick: Brunswick 10 Holy Cross 1—Fighting Tigers at Crusader goal Pat Norton, the Polar Bears get four goals from Dick Fitchett and four goals from Pat Norton. The entry-two-name Norton for the top even against each other.

1/19/72 at Brunswick: V. H. Collins 10 — In the first post-season game of the Collage’s history (in any sport), the Polar Bears lose to the powerhouse Maine: 10-1.

3/30/71 at Brunswick: Brunswick 4 Vermont 1 — The Polar Bears become the first team in the history of Division II hockey to complete the regular season undefeated, 20-0-0. The third time, the most even against each other.

3/27/71 at Brunswich: Brunswick 4 Vermont 1 — The Polar Bears place the second period second place which, between the first and third times.

3/25/71 at Brunswick: Vermont 1 — A Three- conference tournament in the second period. With two games, the third conference tournament.

1/24/71 at Brunswick: Vermont 1 William & Mary 2 — White Raymond’ goal gives the Polar Bears the win, the Polar Bears win the tournament. President Roger Benson presents the most Valuable Player award to Vermont’s Jim Yarots.

1971-72 season (19-14-1 record, ECAC Division II playoffs champion):

12/21/71 at Madison Square Garden, New York: Clarkson 2 — The Polar Bears make ECAC history when they become the first Division II team to relieve the holidays tournament.

12/22/71 at Madison Square Garden: Vermont 2 — The Polar Bears will become the second Division II team to relieve the holidays tournament.

1/18/72 at Division II playoffs: Vermont 2 — The Polar Bears relief the holidays tournament.

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GO U BEARS!

1986 ECAC EAST CHAMPIONSHIPS — BOWDOIN V. BABSON, DAYTON ARENA, BOWDOIN COLLEGE
Good Luck Polar Bears
from your friends and fans...
Squash team to tourney, Kingsley gets to final
By CHARLIE MACKENZIE

The intercollegiate championship of course is complete; the squash team at Williams College has finished under the guidance of the A.A.U. (the American Association of University Athletes) as the number-three team in the nation, after finishing third in the national tournament last year. The team's performance was highlighted by the victory of our own John O'Neill in the final against the number-one player in the nation, from the University of Pennsylvania.

John O'Neill's victory in the final was a significant moment in the history of the squash team at Williams. It marked the first time that a Williams player had reached the national finals, and the first time that a Williams player had won a national title. O'Neill's victory was a testament to the skill, dedication, and hard work of the entire team, and it was a source of great pride for the Williams community.

The national tournament is considered to be the pinnacle of the squash season, and the performance of the Williams team was a credit to the excellence of the program. The team's success was the result of the dedication and hard work of the players, the guidance of the coaches, and the support of the Williams community.

The Williams team has a long and storied history in squash, and the victory of O'Neill in the national finals was a significant moment in the history of the program. It was a testament to the skill and dedication of the players, and it was a source of great pride for the Williams community.

The intercollegiate squash season is complete, and the Williams team has a lot to look forward to in the future. With the performance of O'Neill as a model, the team has the potential to achieve even greater heights in the upcoming season.

Basketball boys in NAIA

By STUART CAMPBELL

The women's basketball team ended their season last Saturday with a win as anchor in the first round of the National Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NAIA) Tournament at Connecticut College in New London. The loss brought the Polar Bears record to 12-7. They are 8-3 versus NAIA competition.

The Polar Bears defeats 7-3, with a lead in the first half of 30-25. When the Polar Bears offense went off, Ardagna was able to chip away at the Polar Bears 31-17.

Valle, men's swim team excel at New England championship

Propelled by a host of personal best performances, Bowdoin's swimming team finished 11th of 38 teams at last weekend's New England Championship.

"I think we've ever since the team. The men's 4x100 and 4x100 medley relay were two of the biggest highlights of the meet," said Coach Charles Espo.

The 10th place finish is of course the best of the season, as the men's team were tight on the heels of the 5th and 6th place teams. The Polar Bears were fifth among Division III teams, and they were the only team of Maine, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire who had been able to place in the championship.

The Springfield College pool, is Bowdoin's only relay that actually matches up. In the 400 yard Medley, powered by new to men's relay team members (Juliette, Bill Benner, Tony and Scott) Bowdoin placed sixth with a time of 3:38. Freshmen Don DISP, who picked his first ever time down the stretch and senior Tim Hazer, who swam a personal best for Bowdoin in the 200 yard back, set the team.

"It's a great honor to place. We are so high up in the team race and have never been in the top 10 before, but it is great. We are happy to get one on our team this year."

The relay teams did qualify for the nationals as the men's relay teams turned in performances of the same. The experienced lineup of the team, who have never qualified before, is "the kind of thing we can build on," said Coach Espo. "We are excited to see what the future holds for our team, and we are looking forward to next year's championship."
By MARTY DO CONNAN
MARCH 30, 1984

In a house packed with cadets and guests...at Gordon College Westfield, Mass. - Sounding the high notes, and...the music of the ballroom and the civic...of the audience seemed to anticipate the...the center of the theme was a...accompanied...in the opening of the night,...of the theme, the audience was...Mr. Tuveson...is a familiar face to those who...was a familiar woman at the...Mr. Tuveson...is...-Hotel, with its crystal chandeliers...showmanship was...musically trained women are...name. Both her Benevolent and her...February 6, 1984

MARCH 30, 1984

The Entertainment

Casting keys show's success

By JULIAN O'NEILL

The Bromfield College Chapel has been the scene for a number of unusual events in recent months. Music, art, theater, and dance have all been featured in the program. The chapel, with its high ceilings and ornate decorations, provides a unique setting for these events. The performers are always highly trained and professional, and the audience is always enthusiastic.

The current production being performed is "The Secret Garden," based on the novel by Frances Hodgson Burnett. The show has been well received by both critics and audience members.

The Bromfield College Chapel is located at 112 Main Street in Northampton, Massachusetts. Performances are scheduled throughout the year, and tickets can be purchased at the door or online. For more information, visit the Bromfield College website or call the box office at 413-586-2222.
**Budget cuts may hurt**

By BOB DOUGHERTY

"Will it affect all the schools?" this is the question being asked on many college campuses. It is a fear which is now reality, as the Gramm-Rudman-Holl senators and President Bush's Administration's new budget proposal to drastically reduce federal education funding for all schools is read.

Walter MacMillan, chairman of the student aid, said that there has been more widespread concern at Bowdoin.

"It's made the college's annual budget proposals for next year, "MacMillan said, "and we have not been able to take any actions until after the Gramm-Rudman law has been passed." 1987. There is still some confusion among the students and professors, MacMillan added, but "We're hoping that the budget proposals will be published in time to make some changes and avoid drastic consequences."

President Rudman's position is consistent with the budget for the current fiscal year. The new budget will be based on the current federal fiscal year, 1987. The cut will affect Bowdoin until 1987-88. "If you're not changing your budget has yet to be determined," he said. "The budget will be based on the current federal fiscal year."

"What may be important is the existence of some concern," said MacMillan, "and the need to make some changes."

President Rudman has stated that the budget proposal will be based on the current federal fiscal year. The proposal will be based on the current federal fiscal year. The budget is designed to make the college's fiscal situation more viable.

Rudman has stated that the proposal is designed to make the college's fiscal situation more viable. He has stated that the proposal is designed to make the college's fiscal situation more viable. The proposal is designed to make the college's fiscal situation more viable.

"I'm a political poet, an '87 poet," Mr. Yevtushenko says. "I'm a political poet, an '87 poet," Mr. Yevtushenko says. "I'm a political poet, an '87 poet," Mr. Yevtushenko says. "I'm a political poet, an '87 poet," Mr. Yevtushenko says. Yevtushenko, a poet and essayist, is a political poet.

Yevtushenko, a poet and essayist, is a political poet. His poetry is a political poet. His poetry is a political poet. His poetry is a political poet. His poetry is a political poet.
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Bears defeat Babson, become ECAC champion

By BOB SHAY

Championship game MVP Steve Thorson and Paul Leston each scored a pair of goals, and Brad Rabitor kicked out 38 shots to give the Bowdoin College men's hockey team its second consecutive NCAA Division III Championship. The victory was the third time in the past four years that the Bears have been denied in the final game. Babson defeated Bowdoin 4-1 in 1986 for its only other championship.

By Saturday's showdown marked the first time between the teams since the February 14 mismatch. Babson, which was called off after two periods due to fighting and career-control problems. Yet, there were no problems with the overtime crowd as the hosts Bowdoin fans put their energy into supporting their team by creating a constant din that often made it difficult for the players to hear the officials' calls.

Bowdoin jumped on the scoreboard first with a goal of the first period. Bowdoin was on the move after two periods due to fighting and career-control problems. It was, however, their first title since 1977-78. For Babson, this year's championship game defeat marked the third time in the past four years that the Bears have been denied in the final game, Babson defeated Bowdoin 4-1 in 1986 for its only other championship.

But while the government has stated that it is necessary to settle a land dispute between the two tribes, little evidence has been presented to support this claim. In fact, said Mendosa, relations between the two groups have improved over recent years.

The Hopi reservation has a rich history in the country. Their villages are some of the oldest in New Mexico. The Hopi have lived in the area for several centuries, prevailing mostly on the area. The Hopi are famous for their pottery and their expertise in creating art. The Hopi have also been known for their knowledge of farming and their ability to live in harmony with the land.

John McGraw celebrates.

The victory is the third in a row for Babson over Bowdoin. In front of the team is the ECAC East Championship trophy. (Photo by Bedwell)

Bowsden said the college's commitment to excellence is reflected in the financial aid program. "We are not sure what the future brings," he said. "We are working to keep the tuition low, but we need to be sure that the money we are raising is being used effectively."

"We are working to keep the tuition low, but we need to be sure that the money we are raising is being used effectively."

Hockey, Thorson, Cullen. Thorson battles for the puck. (Photo by Bedwell)

Activities coordinator sought

By SUSAN LYONS

Bowdoin has begun the search for a student activities coordinator to develop and administer student activities. The coordinator position is non-mandatory for the administrative duties of the College.

"The position is non-mandatory for the administrative duties of the College," said the College's Robert Dolleman, who oversees the college's student activities program. "However, we are looking at the possibility of a full-time position." He added that the coordinator position is a "great way to get involved with the college."
The cycle of generations smile at Nazis, bra burners and Miami Vice

Michael Mead, News Editor
Jennifer Groh, News Editor
Deanne Janeci, News Editor
Cole Willard, News Editor
Lori Bedwell, Sports Editor
Mike Leed, News Editor
Alvin Mauer, Sports Editor
Peter Quinby, Entertainment Editor
Linda Woodward

This year you will be coming back to the Scripps that you love, and many of you have asked yourself, “What will the weather be like?” A lot of students are worried about the weather and what to bring with them, but let me tell you, the weather is the least important thing to bring to college.

The weather in Scripps is generally mild and pleasant. It rarely gets very cold or very hot, so you don’t need to worry too much about the weather.

Many of you will be concentrating on making your new friends and exploring the city at last but until the Chi Psi toga party.

Don Willmont

Procrastination means a dreary spring ahead

BLOOM COUNTY - by Berke Breathed

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Lisa Brimmer, Managing Editor
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Lisa Brimmer, Managing Editor
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Reagan draws flak on Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan conceded Tuesday that Nicaragua has "serious social problems" but said he would not order the administration to retreat from the Sandinista regime. Reagan told a town meeting in Rockport, Maine, that "we must not be deterred by day-to-day incidents, by the Geneva talks, by the nastiness of the Sandinistas, by the deplorable behavior of the holders of the hostages." Reagan told out-of-town reporters that he was "looking forward" to the Geneva session scheduled to begin next week.

Those who destroyed the embassy lived here, and their very presence as industrial and necessary institutions of our own southern borders. They must be arranged among the few whom we shall not see. How this comes about, we know not. As the American public heeds the words of the president, the question is, "Have the American people the same sense of the administration as in the case of the administration in Washington in that little country?"

Winston Churchill said at last Friday when three fifths of Americans believe that the president has no right to use send them in the sand. They should reject Reagan's request, "I wish that the people of the United States would not see the American people's right to vote, the American people's right to vote in the next election."

Drinking's Tax raise o'kd

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — With almost no debate, the Senate reaffirmed its support for a proposed doubling of a special tax on alcoholic beverages that helps pay for alcoholic beverage programs, but with an amendment that would allow for other agencies to administer the programs. The drinkers' tax, which is pegged to alcohol content, ranges from 9 cents on a six-pack of low alcohol beer to 75 cents on a six-pack of higher alcohol beer. Current revenue from the tax is not used in a fund, exclusively for programs designed to prevent or treat alcoholism.

The Senate committee that conference the House and Senate committee that conference the bill, agreed to take an additional $5 million a year from the treasury because the tax revenues were expected to drop and be reduced, but they would be deposited in the dedicated account or shifted to the state's general fund, where they would be available for other purposes.

Let's Get Acquainted

Come on into Martha's Creative Hair Designs and let us introduce you to the exciting and unique world of hair fashion! We know the students at Bowdoin are trend setters and so are we. With our specially designed and tailored services, we are the latest trends from Europe and the West Coast before they ever hit leading magazines!
Thornton receives MVP award

(Continued from page 1) shown his face for the first time as fan's idea from the left fork of circle rallied off the inside of the corner and between into the corner of the box. Thornton stepped up to face the challenge. He saw the ball had been deflected. Thornton went up with his right hand and the ball hit the left of the net before the official signaled a goal. Even at ear-marking the third period, both teams opened up, looking for the go-ahead goal. The result of this game was a 1-1 goal in 11:59 on a near perfect checking, thanks to the winning Bonorovich power play another opportunity. The Power play has been recharged with more as these teams meet again at 12:46, Lecce having a 1-0 lead. Thornton had to find his way to the edge of the box and to the left of the net before the official signaled a goal. Even at ear-marking the third period, both teams opened up, looking for the go-ahead goal. The result of this game was a 1-1 goal in 11:59 on a near perfect checking, thanks to the winning Bonorovich power play another opportunity. The Power play has been recharged with more as these teams meet again at 12:46, Lecce having a 1-0 lead. Thornton had to find his way to the edge of the box and to the left of the net before the official signaled a goal.

McKay had a fine feed from Savan on the right wing. Savan grabbed a 1-1 lead when Lecce broke back into the game late in the period when McKay had a bad pass and the rush through the middle of the ice by Savan and Thorntons being flanked by Lecce and Thornton on the left. Thornton and Lecce did not find a way back into the game late in the period, and the final 23 seconds of the third left the Pirates feeling, Five

The Bonnies power play regains their pace and point, looking to cap the contest. The Bears require the lead of 1-2 like when Adam Wychi did a depot from the left last part. Lecce Bruman. Then, less than a minute before, Bonnies attack began as the match slowed to a crawl. Twenty-five seconds into the period, Clock Brook broke into Bruman with a dastardly from the point to score the 3-2 goal. Any momentum the Bears set to renew their pace of their parade, when McKay got a goal from the left side, beating Brook to the stick side to give the Pirates a commanding 3-0 lead. Behavioral (1) generated in the team's defensive midfield to ensure Bonnorwich and team will be a dominant force in the game. The Bears require the lead of 1-2 like when Adam Wychi did a depot from the left last part. Lecce Bruman. Then, less than a minute before, Bonnies attack began as the match slowed to a crawl. Twenty-five seconds into the period, Clock Brook broke into Bruman with a dastardly from the point to score the 3-2 goal. Any momentum the Bears set to renew their pace of their parade, when McKay got a goal from the left side, beating Brook to the stick side to give the Pirates a commanding 3-0 lead.
Frats say dry rush all wet

By NEIL OLSON

Fraternity leaders last month announced plans to resume scheduling and guidance for the next dry rush, but the beer-alcohol issue will once again be discussed and debated.

Yevtuchenko's moves closer

By PETER QUINN

A crowd of nearly 200 people gathered outside the Bowdoin Student Union last Monday night to hear a reading by Soviet poet Yevtuchenko, a native of the U.S.S.R. and a Bowdoin visiting professor, who read from his new collection of poems, "Tribulations." The event, part of Bowdoin's International Film and Literature Festival, began Friday and continues tonight.

Freeport school starts search

(Continued from first page) academic instructor would only attend for a week or two, during nights, or give the presentations to the students who are already employed at the University. However, administrative staff for the coordinator would cover a greater deal more than the roles of the professor.

When asked whether the position would be filled soon, one source in the Bureau of house affairs, said, "We're not sure until the position is filled.

Two S. Africans shot

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Police said they shot dead two men and wounded 21 others in a clash Monday between a crowd of about 1200 and a crowd of more than 50.

They said the blacks walked into a whites neighborhood to dispere, but the white establishing a red flag after the crowd agreed to leave.

The shooting occurred in Eliza St. in the Johannesburg northern suburb of Waverley. The statement said that after the whites returned shots, the blacks were wounded in at least four men.

The government said it would use all available forces to send South Africans to South Africa, a 14-year-old boy and wounded 18 police, 10 in law. In other cases, the whites would be involved.

The whites would support the whites in the whites neighborhood, and the whites would support the blacks, using all available forces.

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Bookstore items cost more

"Items that are not essential for your educational process are a little higher than items that are relegated to your studies." -

Waldo said that an essential question with the books that Bowdoin will not set on tax competition to complete with

Bowdoin said that to his knowledge has no such problem with the town over the issue of competition. He said, and the bookstore only sells items needed for school or for a student's convenience as not to intrude on the market of other stores. The price of an item has never been allowed to reduce the competition of other competitors, Bowdoin said.

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Farley honored with Horatio Algard Award

BRUNSWICK, Me. — William F. Farley, a 1964 graduate Bowdoin College and member of the Board of Overseers since 1988, has been named one of the 1986 Horatio Algard Award winners for 1986.

Mr. Farley, the son of a Rhode Island politician and factory worker, is head of Farley Industries, the third-oldest premier eastern railroad company in the United States. The company owns 125 miles of track and 31 miles of water frontage on the Chicago White Sox baseball field.

A full scholarship student at Bowdoin, who began his business career selling encyclopedia, Mr. Farley made a commitment to his alma mater for $1 million in 1984 to build a modern athletic facility. Construction of the project, which includes a 300-meter track and existing pool, in under way, with completion set for late next spring year.

"It’s extremely exciting to Bill Farley and proof that he has received the recognition we know he deserves," said John L. Hart, executive director at Bowdoin.

Mr. Farley earned a law degree in 1969 at the Boston College School of Law and worked for NL Industries and LaBonte Brothers before joining Farley Industries in 1979.

In addition to his gift to Bow- 
den, Mr. Farley is one of two recipients of the 1986 Horatio Algard Award.

"Mr. Farley has made major contributions to the American Heart Association and medical and cultural organizations in the Chicago area, where he lives with his wife, Jacqueline, and their two children. He sits on the board of the Goodman Theater and serves as a member of the Illinois Economic Development Commission."

In addition to his departmental position, Mr. Kamerling serves as director of Horatio Algard, a $1 million endowed program in physical education and recreation.

"Mr. Kamerling is a preeminent leader in the field of special education, an area in which he is a national leader and has received many major awards."

"Our commitment to our present program is demonstrated by Mr. Kamerling’s leadership."

More than a decade ago, Mr. Kamerling was named the first executive director of the horatio Algard.

"His commitment to our program has been constant and unwavering."
Opinion

The spirit of '76

The Orient's editorial columns have often become the dwelling of criticism of the Executive Board. Whether decreeing the board's impotence in certain matters or its inability to conduct an effective meeting, the Orient has neglected to recognize the primary source of Executive Board impotence.

The Student Assembly Constitution should be rewritten because it constrains the Executive Board and its satellite bodies from having a significant effect on student life.

Because of its restrictive language, the constitution does not allow the Executive Board to remove its appointees from Governing Boards and Faculty committees except under very restrictive circumstances.

The constitution should provide that the Executive Board serve as an appeals body in student judicial cases, SAPO funding matters, and other administrative areas which effect student life intimately.

The Porn Patrol

The bill proposed by the Maine Christian Civic League which aims to stamp out pornography throughout the state is merely another attempt to conduct a serious of moral crusades.

It is important, but the bill could easily be torn apart. Against print or electronic media, not generally considered to be pornographic.

Remember, James Joyce's "Ulysses," although considered to be a great literary work of the 20th century, was banned until the early 1930's in the United States.

It would be unfortunate that a law which claims to be an inurement to "clean up pornography" could be used to control an individual's consumption of literary and electronic media.

In a society which cherishes freedom of speech, freedom of expression, and freedom of religion, a law which bans one's own free expression is abhorrent.

Although the Civic League's point that pornography encourages the exploitation of minors -- to the point of violent sexual acts, their's is an emotional plea which seeks to influence the moral conduct of the large majority of the public.

There are more progressive means to eliminate rape and sexual exploitation which do not infringe upon the constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech.

We encourage the people of the State of Maine, who will be called to vote upon the measure in the near future, to consider what consequences will be placed on individuals' civil rights. And more importantly, is the precedent which could be set by the passage of such a bill, the onus of such a law on the government of possible future complications which could never be resolved.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Lynda & Breathed

No Pictures! No Pictures!

In the wake of the recent buzz about the "No Pictures, No Photos" policy, one of the most talked about strips of Bloom County, "No Pictures! No Photos!" is the epitome of what differentiates the strip from the rest.

There's been a lot of controversy over the past few weeks about the "No Pictures, No Photos" policy. People in the comics world have been talking about it for weeks. People have been writing letters to the editor about it. People have been writing letters to the editor about it. People have been writing letters to the editor about it. People have been writing letters to the editor about it. People have been writing letters to the editor about it.

Jay Forstner

Jay Forstner

I've been reading "No Pictures! No Photos!" for a long time. I've always been a fan of the strip, but I never really understood what it was all about until this weekend. I was driving home from work on Thursday night when I saw a sign that said "No Pictures! No Photos!" on the side of the road. I was intrigued, so I pulled over to see what was going on. I saw a group of people surrounding a car, and I thought it was some kind of protest or something. I got closer and saw that they were holding signs that said "No Pictures! No Photos!"

I was curious, so I asked one of the people what was going on. They told me that they were a group of photographers who were protesting the "No Pictures! No Photos!" policy. They said that they used their cameras to tell the world about what was happening, and that the policy was preventing them from doing their job. I thought that was really interesting, so I asked them to explain it further.

They told me that the "No Pictures! No Photos!" policy was preventing them from doing their job because it was limiting their ability to tell people what was happening. They said that they were photographers, and that their job was to capture moments and events for the world to see. They said that the policy was preventing them from doing their job because it was limiting their ability to tell people what was happening.

I was impressed by what I heard, and I decided to do some research of my own. I started reading about the "No Pictures! No Photos!" policy, and I found out that it was a policy that was being implemented in various parts of the country to prevent people from taking pictures and videos.

I thought that the policy was really interesting, and I decided to write an article about it. I sent it to a few of the people that I knew, and they thought it was interesting too. We decided to start a website where we could share our thoughts and experiences about the "No Pictures! No Photos!" policy.

I think that the "No Pictures! No Photos!" policy is important, and I think that it's important that people know about it. I think that the policy is limiting people's ability to tell the world about what is happening, and that it's important that people know about it.

I hope that my article helps to bring awareness to the "No Pictures! No Photos!" policy. I think that it's important that people know about it, and I think that it's important that people take action to change the policy.

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**World Outlook**

**African terror assault plane downed**

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A terrorist terror attack on a TWA jetliner hijacked by Palestinian terrorists hit a big blow for the anti-terrorist war on terrorism.

The plane with 104 passengers and crew was forced down in the sea off the coast of Syria, the airline said.

**Dawn bomber downed**

BOMBA DEATH: A gaping hole, ripped through the side of a TWA jetliner, is evidence of the damage from a terrorist bomb that killed seven people aboard a TWA flight from Athens to New York.

**Athena Airlines**

An Israeli news agency, the one that first released the story about the password that was used to access the plane, said the password was a 10-digit number.

**Spring flows syrup flow**

JUICE FOR SALE: A spring flows syrup flow to provide fresh juice to the customers.

**The World at a Glance**

**New Hampshire**

Maine legislature moves to divers

**Augusta (AP) — The Senate passed legislation to move the state from having a single-payer system to a two-tier system, which would include a basic plan for all Maine residents and a more comprehensive plan for those who want more coverage.**

**The Nation**

**Jesse Jackson starts campaign**

DOVER, N.H. (AP) — After a five-year absence, Jesse Jackson returned to the political scene, announcing he will run for president in 1988, the Rev. Jackson said Friday.

**The World Schoolgirl's U.S. visit ends up**

MANHATTAN, N.Y. (AP) — Six schoolgirls, said to be members of the Indian girl's school, have been found dead in a New York City park.

**Musician markets mandarins**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The market for a marketable skill, a human instrument, an orchid suit or perhaps a salt in a stick? Look at these other musicians — rock musicians turned professional, or — what has been left and when they are done?

**Winnie Mandela returns home**

African National Congress leader Winnie Mandela returned home from South Africa to a hero's welcome.

**The World's Top 10 News**

**A Tough Eastwood runs for mayor**

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, Calif. (AP) — Actor-mayor candidate Charles Vonberg tacked a tough campaign against the incumbent mayor in the city's next election.

**The Newsweekers**

Newsmakers

A tough Eastwood runs for mayor
Museum of Art boasts new
Paintings depict midwest

BY ANDY WALKER

Who ever thought that the spirit of the midwest—the rolling farms from Iowa and southern fields of corn—would one day fill its way to Broomall, Moosic. Last night, however, a temporary exhibition featuring the work of two midwestern regionalists—Grant Wood and Marvin Cone—opened at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art.

Both Wood and Cone spent most of their lives working in the small town from which the current show originates—Cedar Rapids. Today, however, Wood is remembered by his being one of the three artists who helped give birth to the American tradition of regionalism back in the 1930's—Cone remains little more than a local hero whose close friendship with Wood is said more than his accomplishments as a painter. But the exhibitions, as designed and prepared by curator John Coffey and lab technician Joe Wheeler, allows the talents of both artists to emerge side by side. Sometimes the comparison is disappointing (Wood's ability to manipulate form and color are consistently more sensitive) but throughout the central problem of defining the regional "man"—sensitive images in which both men aspire is confronted.

Wood is most widely identified as the man who painted that simple couple standing before their single farm—a 1930's image whose popularity has almost reached the point of parody. Although not included in the present show, many of the heroic and satirical qualities epitomized in American Farms are abundantly represented.

Young Corn (1933), with its rolling green hills and stylized lumber town, captures the idealized spirit that infuses so many of Wood's compositions. Although often ephemeral, his scenes never seem spontaneous or casual. The precision of lines and repetitions of geometric forms is ordered in such a conscious, re- ductive manner that the land begins to resemble the decorative patterns of a textile design. From a different perspective, nature's harsh edges and monumen- tal patterns take on mystical proportions that can only be de- scribed as heroic. Wood's drawings, Time Planning Group (1937) capture this exaggerated spirit in perhaps the most sensitive image featured in the exhibit.

As one critic commented, "the real case men are planting is the most important thing in their hands, unchanged. It was this prevailing spirit that drove men to cultivate the fields in an effort to transform the rugged wilderness into what Wood de- scribed in the patchwork of a quilt design. The scarred, branded essence emerges in Wood's portrait of himself as a young painter. Simple lower-class businesses, as he reveals in front of a patch of his house state and games worth just to the viewer, reveals the starkly power of a Romanesque portrait bust. The absurdity of such a compar- ison, however, points to a second, baffling quality of Wood's and other regionalists' works—the overwhelming sense of nature. This quality is most clearly reflected in two works—one drawing and oil lithograph—entitled Adulteration (1922) and The Drifter's Quartet (1923) respectively. Whether he is three chickens conversing in their coop or four feet in front of his standing rock in the foreground of Egypt, Wood is able to turn a simple image into a social commentary.

Where is the shadow of this giant who designed to penetrate the very roots of life and live the exploits of Cone? A simple comparison of two images that hang side by side in the exhibit, Wood's Young Corn and Cone's River Party (1938), reveals that Cone's thinly painted composi- tions falter of Wood's mythical images.

Comparisons of a similar sort can be made throughout the ex- hibition. Thurop's image, Church Spire (1938) with its schematized figures and naive expression becomes a simple cartoon in con- trast to the subtle satire of The Drifter's Quartet. Cone's Cobblestone too—hardly. Consider the words painted during the 1930's in the Chicago Daily News: "Cone's paint is thick, dry and a dead color. Wood had overwitted. They are as spectacular as hotel rooms and the dead color and the lack of obvious trickiness make them more enduring." It seems as though while Wood was attempting to find the roots of his life Wood, Cone was more content to depict life as simply lived.

The introduction of Cone as an individual artist and not as a pal alias of Wood is both re- sisted in the interior spaces which have been imaginatively dis- posed on one of the galleries interior walls. Cone's ability to manipulate forms and spaces into a creative design that these haunted corridors and shadowed doorways. A strong sense of drama prevails as Cone from himself from the closer examination that magnifies his formal and landscape compositions.

Each set block the entire set can block his Night Possible (1936) as he moves to investigate scene- matic dis- tances created the viewer's experience. When asked why the fact that a works without fiction, Cone replied, "I enjoy the sort of scene painting, you get when you come around in all vacant houses."

you imagine the people who had lived there and the events that happened to bring this rarely pleasant place. I guess I am trying to suggest that at the end of this exhibit, one cannot help but wonder where exactly the adventure has led. A native of Iowa, of Cedar Rapids in fact exactly, must admit Wood and Cone together, representing two aspects of the complex and still understood region, transport me back to the land of my birth for a brief view with some old traditions.

Gala opening sees renovation complete

BY MICHAEL MOORE

Last night's gala opening re- ception, which sparked some ex- citement controversy including mahogany with mitered top, finger sand- wiches, cream puffs and punch, celebrated the completion of the first phase of the Walker Art Museum renovation and the installation of the museum's permanent collection.

Visitors to the museum, last evening were also treated to three new exhibitions two in addition to the new permanent collection.

The Walker, Boyl and Bowdoin Galleries, have had new natural lighting installed to replace the old fluorescent boards, have had new skylights installed and the walls have been repainted in selected colors. The effect created by the new lighting is to cast a warm glow through the new colors, according to Steven Mertzel, a local artist, who designed the new color scheme.

Works acquired are judged on their individual quality, creativity, and worth to the academic community. The museum, says Coffey, is currently collecting American sculpture of the 1920's and 1930's. centennial, which dates from 1920 for art, and photography. Coffey: The museum also included an area for improved European sculpture, the added that the museum is linking for an "important collection. Concerning the Museum's recent acquisitions, as well, we say, "We need practically everything in sculpture.

The museum has recently ac- quired a William Zorach sculp- ture, bust of Marguerite, which is one of the most recent acquisi- tions made at strengthening the museum's sculpture collection. A few years age the museum also acquired Pau Borelli, by William Frederic Macmonnies. Until recently there had been very little funding available for sculp- ture acquisitions Coffey said.
exhibits, works and look

I continues to grow

One main Coffey has placed particular emphasis on in the last few years in photography, "If we are going to have any pretensions as an art museum we need photography." The museum, says Coffey, has been quietly collecting old and contemporary photography since then. There will be little attention drawn to such a fact in "four or five years," he adds.

Coffey says that the Bowdoin College Museum of Art has collected many exceptional photographs. "We are not going to collect work by national and international figures — we must extend the panoramic." The Bowdoin Museum of Art, says Coffey, "has a commitment for buying Maine Art by exhibiting it," and "we are making it difficult to buy contemporary photography."

Coffey stresses that students need to see high-quality and representative works of art. Photography students of posters, John Mekas, now use the museum's photo collection in their course studies.

One main Coffey has placed particular emphasis on in the last few years in photography, "If we are going to have any pretensions as an art museum we need photography." The museum, says Coffey, has been quietly collecting old and contemporary photography since then. There will be little attention drawn to such a fact in "four or five years," he adds.

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"Europe with Legend and Toys," may be viewed in the Contemporary Gallery in the Walker Art Building.

Varied art exhibitions scheduled

By MICHAEL MOORE

Masterspieces from the Currier Gallery of Art

The fall, winter Bowdoin College Museum of Art schedule will travel to Manchester, New Hampshire where they will be on display in the Currier Gallery of Art. In return, Bowdoin will exhibit major pieces of art from the Currier Gallery.

Bowdoin College Museum Director Katherine Watson asserts that exchanging works from permanent collections is both interesting and original. Watson states that, "Both museums are referred to as wonderful small museums which remain largely unknown. The support group of each institution is strong but the group does not know the other institution." The Currier Gallery collection will serve both to give the Bowdoin Museum's collection greater exposure and serve to introduce the Bowdoin viewers to a wonderful new gallery.

"The Currier Gallery has a wonderful, wonderful collection which complements our gallery," said Watson. The details of which works will be the in exhibitions will be discussed. The Currier Gallery, founded in 1959, its collection includes works by Const, Monet, Degas, Roux, and Manet. The Currier art collection will be on view at Bowdoin in the Temporary Exhibition Gallery from September 15 through November 15. "A Different View: Curiousness Intimacy also has a variety of exhibitions. Recent paintings by Hunt Slonem, a Brussels native and art critic, of New York City, are available on loan from the Bowdoin Museum. Other exhibitions will be on view in the Bowdoin Museum Gallery, from May 15 to August 17. 

Works of the contemporary exhibits in the contemporary gallery

By ANDY WALKER

"American need to hear a great deal about Israel and yet know little of the country beyond its politics. Certainly we know little of the life of John Coffey, curator of the Bowdoin Museum of Art. The exhibition on view through June is the museum's contemporary art attempt to redress this problem. The show, which features the work of four living Israeli artists-Moshe Kopfman, Asher Neiman, Motka Ullman and Alice Amon-was assembled by Coffey in consultation with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oser, founders of the Martha Oser Gallery of New York.

The exhibition consists of works by these objects brings to it a refreshing originality that is rare in contemporary art. The works are in a range of mediums, including painting, sculpture, photography and printmaking. The show, which features the work of four living Israeli artists-Moshe Kopfman, Asher Neiman, Motka Ullman and Alice Amon-was assembled by Coffey in consultation with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oser, founders of the Martha Oser Gallery of New York.

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Pianist has stellar concert

By JULIAN ONDERDONK

Without question, one of the finest piano recitals of the year for the Music Mount series was given last Monday by Martin Fabiani, who has recently made his home in Maine. The recital was worked by Donald R. Carter.

The recital brought out the atmosphere series of recitals that the pianist himself was as good as it wounded. The series was originally planned by one of the premiere fates of the first class. It was remembered that the true chal- lenge would come from the musical works of great pianistic Beethoven by saying that the true chal- lenge would come from the musical works of great pianistic

Mariani Perry, from the California sa- cred music, studied in New York City and Paris. While there, she is un- dertaking a second graduate degree in sacred music and has served in several local churches as a vicar for the Brussels Musical Theatre. She has taken her and at the present time has worked at the Brussels Musical Theatre.
**Lacrosse wins four**

**Hockey players honored**

**Women's wins over break**

**Bulldog battles for Bears**

**Hockey players honored**

**By STUART CAMPBELL**

The women's lacrosse team opened the 1983 season with a 19-3 triumph over New York Athletic Conference foe New Paltz yesterday. Junior Jen Leonard was named to the All-American team after scoring in every game and setting up teammates with her pinpoint passing.

Junior Jen Leonard has been one of the team's most important players this season. Her leadership has been crucial to the team's success. The Las Vegas native has scored in every game and set up teammates with her pinpoint passing. Leonard, who is a senior, has been one of the team's most consistent players this season. Her leadership has been crucial to the team's success.

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Schooner restored and rededicated

EAST BOOTHBAY — A ceremony marking the restoration of the schooner Bowed, an educator, is scheduled for Sunday, April 4 at Boothbay Harbor. The event will mark the beginning of the annual Penobscot Porpoise Livery Association's Memorial Day, a 4 p.m. ceremony at Unity and Millcreek, where local historic and future history of the United States.

Political science lectures begin with "Civil Idealism"

By KEVIN WESLEY

Former Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz will present a lecture at Bowdoin College in April as part of the college's bicentennial celebration. Wirtz, who served as secretary of labor from 1962 to 1968, first came to national attention as a Department of State economist.

At Bowdoin, Wirtz was a professor of government before becoming an assistant to the president of the college. He was also a member of the school's faculty for many years, and is currently serving as a research fellow at the college.

In his lecture, Wirtz will discuss the history of labor and the role of the U.S. Department of Labor in promoting economic growth and job creation. He will also examine the impact of the department's policies on the economy and the role of the department in promoting economic growth and job creation.

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With the aid of donations from across the country, the Bowdoin was completely restored in 1980-1984 and the Perry and Elsworth ship at the Maine Maritime Museum in Bath. Since then, the Bowdoin has been a highly visible vessel in the new millennium, and has been a prominent figure in the New England maritime scene.

On Thursday, April 7, 1988, the Bowdoin was梭n in the collection of the New England Historical Society.

A highlight of the 1988 sail was a voyage to the Far East, which ended with a visit to the ship in Hong Kong. The Bowdoin was subsequently returned to the United States and is now permanently moored in Mystic, Connecticut.

On Sunday, April 4, 1993, the Bowdoin was displayed in the collection of the Maine Maritime Museum.

On Monday, April 5, 1993, the Bowdoin was displayed in the collection of the Mystic Maritime Museum.

On Tuesday, April 6, 1993, the Bowdoin was displayed in the collection of the Mystic Maritime Museum.

On Wednesday, April 7, 1993, the Bowdoin was displayed in the collection of the Mystic Maritime Museum.

On Thursday, April 8, 1993, the Bowdoin was displayed in the collection of the Mystic Maritime Museum.

On Friday, April 9, 1993, the Bowdoin was displayed in the collection of the Mystic Maritime Museum.

On Saturday, April 10, 1993, the Bowdoin was displayed in the collection of the Mystic Maritime Museum.

On Sunday, April 11, 1993, the Bowdoin was displayed in the collection of the Mystic Maritime Museum.

On Monday, April 12, 1993, the Bowdoin was displayed in the collection of the Mystic Maritime Museum.

On Tuesday, April 13, 1993, the Bowdoin was displayed in the collection of the Mystic Maritime Museum.

On Wednesday, April 14, 1993, the Bowdoin was displayed in the collection of the Mystic Maritime Museum.

On Thursday, April 15, 1993, the Bowdoin was displayed in the collection of the Mystic Maritime Museum.

On Friday, April 16, 1993, the Bowdoin was displayed in the collection of the Mystic Maritime Museum.

On Saturday, April 17, 1993, the Bowdoin was displayed in the collection of the Mystic Maritime Museum.

On Sunday, April 18, 1993, the Bowdoin was displayed in the collection of the Mystic Maritime Museum.

On Monday, April 19, 1993, the Bowdoin was displayed in the collection of the Mystic Maritime Museum.

On Tuesday, April 20, 1993, the Bowdoin was displayed in the collection of the Mystic Maritime Museum.

On Wednesday, April 21, 1993, the Bowdoin was displayed in the collection of the Mystic Maritime Museum.

On Thursday, April 22, 1993, the Bowdoin was displayed in the collection of the Mystic Maritime Museum.

On Friday, April 23, 1993, the Bowdoin was displayed in the collection of the Mystic Maritime Museum.

On Saturday, April 24, 1993, the Bowdoin was displayed in the collection of the Mystic Maritime Museum.

On Sunday, April 25, 1993, the Bowdoin was displayed in the collection of the Mystic Maritime Museum.

On Monday, April 26, 1993, the Bowdoin was displayed in the collection of the Mystic Maritime Museum.

On Tuesday, April 27, 1993, the Bowdoin was displayed in the collection of the Mystic Maritime Museum.

On Wednesday, April 28, 1993, the Bowdoin was displayed in the collection of the Mystic Maritime Museum.

On Thursday, April 29, 1993, the Bowdoin was displayed in the collection of the Mystic Maritime Museum.

On Friday, April 30, 1993, the Bowdoin was displayed in the collection of the Mystic Maritime Museum.

On Saturday, May 1, 1993, the Bowdoin was displayed in the collection of the Mystic Maritime Museum.

On Sunday, May 2, 1993, the Bowdoin was displayed in the collection of the Mystic Maritime Museum.

On Monday, May 3, 1993, the Bowdoin was displayed in the collection of the Mystic Maritime Museum.

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Yogurt!  
Stoneyfield Farm Yogurt debuts at Bowdoin. Page 3.

Campaign Update  
Bowdoin is ahead of the pack in a campaign comparison. Page 6.

Meagher honored!

Divestment debated by students, trustees

By BOBISH DUGHERTY

The New England Anti-Apartheid movement was the question asked at meetings this week by student and Governing Board members to the question as to whether or not to divest. These meetings, sponsored by Students Against Apartheid, a subcommittee of Change, brought students and board members face to face for the first time, in order of two board numbers three or four days ago.

The meetings held Friday and Saturday were described by both trustees and students as "useful," although the trustees were described as unanimously opposed to divestment. There was a lot of concern among board members over the lack of knowledge of the subject, as many had not been given the time to think about it until recently.

Lady Mac, Gov. Brennan at dedication of schooner

EAST BOOTHBAY — Miriam "Lady Mac" MacMillan, Governor of Maine and her husband, Gov. James E. Brennan, joined students and faculty as Bowdoin College celebrated the launching of the school's new schooner, the Becca, Saturday.

The vessel was bought with a grant from the Becca Foundation, a group of alumni and friends of the college who have been instrumental in raising the money needed to purchase the schooner.

The launching ceremony was held at the college's waterfront facility, where students and faculty gathered to watch the vessel leave the dock and sail out into the harbor.

The Becca, a 96-foot schooner, was designed by the American Maritime Design Group and built by Ticonic Boatyard in East Boothbay.

The vessel is the third schooner built for Bowdoin in recent years, following the Becca and the Becca II, both of which were launched in the late 1980s.

The Becca is expected to be used primarily for educational purposes, including courses in marine science and sailing, and will also be available for use by student groups and organizations.

The vessel was named in honor of "Lady Mac," a beloved member of the Bowdoin community who has been a strong supporter of the college and its students.

The launching ceremony included speeches by Governor Brennan, "Lady Mac," and other dignitaries, as well as a traditional "hurrahing" of the vessel by those in attendance.

The Becca is a state-of-the-art vessel, equipped with the latest in navigation and safety systems, and is expected to be a valuable addition to Bowdoin's fleet of vessels.

The vessel is expected to be ready for use by students and faculty by the fall of 2023.

Rollins trial heats up

AUBURN, Maine (AP) — University students James W. Cain, who was convicted of raping an Auburn woman, and his father, Robert W. Cain, Jr., were sentenced to prison on Wednesday after a jury found them guilty of first-degree murder.

The trial, which lasted six weeks, focused on the events surrounding the 1996 murder of a young woman who had been lured to a cabin in the woods.

The Cain family, who have been under investigation for the murder for nearly two decades, were tried in a sensational trial that drew national attention.

James Cain was sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole, while his father, Robert W. Cain, Jr., was sentenced to 35 years in prison.

The trial, which was the most high-profile case in Maine's history, was marked by intense media coverage and public interest.

The case involved the death of a young woman who had been lured to a cabin in the woods.

The defendant, James Cain, was arrested after DNA evidence linked him to the crime.

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**Opinion**

**Lottery**

This year’s room draw was a bit more frantic than expected. The room draw has always been as complicated as figuring out the wild card situation for the NFL playoffs, but this year it was more so.

More juniors choose to live in the Coles Tower next year than ever before, creating a rumbling version of the trickle down effect, with the lowest on the totem pole, freshmen, suffering the most. Many freshmen will have to live off campus next year because many sophomores have to live in dorms because the Tower filled up too fast.

The college’s policy of guaranteeing and requiring freshmen to live in a campus is one good idea. It ensures that they will become acquainted with the campus as well as with their classmates.

And it is also a good policy to restrict residence at Highland and Pine Street apartments to seniors. For those lucky enough to have done a low number those apartments provide a sense of independence from the campus and a break from typical college housing.

As usual what is needed is more. Housing in Brunswick is not always the most desirable alternative. If students want to live on campus they should be able to do so. It is beneficial for the college and student alike.

While it is easy to prescribe a solution by saying more the need is truly there, just as it is for expanded dining facilities, athletic buildings, and academic positions, and athletic facilities. Let’s hope that in the future the scramble for rooms will not be as frantic or complicated.

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**Vandals**

Last Thursday night the Students Against Apostasy set up a demonstration of white flags concentrated in front of Hubbard Hall, where they spelled out DIVEST.

The flags were a creative way of expressing that group’s support for divestment, a message not only at the students but also in past years, Board of Trustees, who were to meet on Saturday.

On Friday night the flags were torn down by one or more individuals. The person responsible for that act is nothing more than an ignorant vandal and if caught should be treated as such.

The controversy over apostasy and the divestment issue has not died down on campus as cynics said it would, even though South Africa no longer makes front page headlines every day. Shanty towns have been erected at several colleges, most notably at Dartmouth College and the University of California at Berkeley. At both schools those mock shanty towns have caused great debate.

Dartmouth is a particularly noteworthy case. The shanty town, erected there on the college green, was torn down several days ago by group of students affiliated with the school’s conservative newspaper. While they claimed they were only attempting to clean up the campus, it is clear that their actions were ideologically motivated.

Yet their rash action has only served to bring more attention to the issue of whether a greater effort is needed for it at that campus. It has also cost those involved dearly in regard to disciplinary action—several have been expelled elsewhere.

While the tearing down of the flags placed on the quad may not equate with the tearing down of the shantytown in physical scale, it does in theory. Both the flags and the shanty towns were expressions of student concerns and student problems and should be respected.

There is no excuse for the vandalism here or at Dartmouth, regardless of the original cause over the issue of divestment. Vandalsm is stupid and ignorant and whoever is to blame should deal with severity.

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**Letters to the Editor**

To the Editor:

The blood dive of the Bowdoin Bulletin was called to the attention of the College administration on 2:45 PM at the Mead Union, we were shocked. The ad was forwarded to the other Boards and Bates and retain the banner. Therefore, we will need the firm, student body, alumni, and students we can do nothing to help or to do damage to our pride. Our螵bition on the line. Remember, Unite to the cause.

Lindsey Beident
Deborah Kaplan

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**Report**

To the Editor:

We are writing as coauthors of the most recent Governor’s Conference held here at Bowdoin last month. In the course of our participation we listened to a number of social and intensive discussions about the direction of the college and the future of higher education in Africa. The student body should be happy to note, in light of the information open file held by board members with representatives of the students and faculty, issues concerning the College’s policy on divestment was discussed.

On the one hand, representatives of the Board of Governors, who had briefed the attendees on the preparation of the Board’s report, were interested in exploring the political and economic aspects of divestment. On the other hand, representatives of the Board of Governors, who had briefed the attendees on the preparation of the Board’s report, were interested in exploring the political and economic aspects of divestment. This discussion was not only interesting but also informative for all those involved.

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**The BOWDOINORIENT**

The College exercises no control over the content of the student writings contained herein and neither, it the Administration, nor the Faculty assumes any responsibility for the views expressed herein.

Scott Willkomm...Editor-In-Chief

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**The Peace needed in the world for the children’s sake**

Are children not our greatest asset? Are they not worth more than this corrupted mentality?

---

**Vandalism**

In the interest of the usual attack, it is a message of reality. Children should live in the peace, they are not to be seen otherwise. We cannot hear what we want to hear, we cannot see what we want to see, we cannot do what we want to do.

For all those children who do not exist, there is no history, there is no human condition. If we are to see what we want to see, we must be children.

For you only a child once in a life.

---

**Crying our lot, gives the children peace. Please**
**Yogurt: A sample of natural culture**

"Though I admit I wasn't thrilled about the prospect of writing a "yogurt" review, as the youngest member of the editorial staff, I saw this as a challenge that could lead to future personal gain and advancement. Little did I know that the complexity of the industry and the extensive consequences of the Stonyfield Farm operation...

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**Letters**

(Continued from Page 2)

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**MARKET REPORT**

Activity over the past 30 trading days

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**Art News**

Abstract paintings and portraits by American artists Franz Lantner, Jack Twombly, and De Kooning. Attend any event, art show, or exhibition. Keep abreast of the latest trends and developments in the art world. Discussions and panel discussions to engage the listener and provide a platform for ideas to emerge. The program is free, and refreshments will be served. Check the schedule for upcoming events.
Falwell completes rescue mission?

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell returned to the U.S. on Tuesday after traveling to Libya to try to

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Terrorists thrive on attention

**LONDON** (AP) — A woman set off a suicide bomb, killing herself and 30 other people. She was one of 200 or more world leaders who gathered this week in Washington for the second summit of the United Nations on women. The purpose of the gathering was to discuss ways to prevent violence against women, a topic that has faced intense scrutiny in recent years.

International terrorism is a serious threat to the world. In 2002, 9/11, the destruction of the World Trade Center, and the death of thousands of innocent civilians, triggered a global response to prevent future attacks.

The United States has worked with its allies to combat terrorism in the Middle East, South Asia, and Africa. The United Nations has also played a role in this international effort.

One man's terror... 

"No one has ever defined terrorism," said a man to a group of lemmings. "But it is a condition that exists when the population is divided into those who support terrorism and those who oppose it."

Terrorists' goals can be complex. They may seek to overthrow governments, promote their own agendas, or cause fear and uncertainty among the population. The United States and other nations have worked to prevent such attacks from occurring.

But, as the World Trade Center disaster showed, it is not enough to merely prevent attacks. The United States and its allies must also work to ensure that those who support terrorism are held accountable.

The United States has made significant strides in this area. The USA PATRIOT Act, for example, is designed to prevent terrorism by making it easier for law enforcement agencies to investigate and prosecute those who support terrorism.

But, as the anthrax attacks of 2001 showed, there is still much work to be done. The United States must remain vigilant in its efforts to prevent terrorism.

**Shuttle cabin endured blast**

A dramatic explosion on the space shuttle Challenger, which was launched on mission 51-L on Jan. 28, 1986, caused the loss of seven astronauts. The explosion was caused by the failure of an O-ring on the external tank that led to the ignition of liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen. The resulting fireball destroyed the spacecraft and its occupants.

The explosion was a tragic event that highlighted the risks associated with spaceflight. The United States and other space agencies have worked to improve safety protocols and procedures to prevent future losses.

The United States has continued to fly the space shuttle and has made progress in reducing the risk of spaceflight.

But, as the Columbia disaster of 2003 showed, there is still much work to be done. The United States must remain vigilant in its efforts to prevent further accidents.
### Bowdoin campaign leads other colleges

#### Campaign Comparisons

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>College</th>
<th>Goal</th>
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#### General 5 Year Plan

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**By Matt Pablow**

**Bloom County**

With the basic plans essentially completed, a few weeks ago, Bloom County officials met to discuss the progress of the new athletic complex. The county is currently considering options for the facility, which is expected to open in 2024.

**Benton County**

The Benton County school district is planning to build a new high school in the next two years. The project is expected to cost approximately $200 million.

---

**Bowdoin**

Bowdoin College has announced a new campaign to raise funds for a new athletic facility. The campaign will run for five years and is expected to raise $56 million.

### Address to the Student Body

As Heyl said, "We do not want to have just a successful campaign, but we want to position for future years. We're looking to build upon this effort in the next campaign and plan to come out on the other end of this campaign with a strong position giving program in place." The changes being made are part of an attempt to facilitate this continued growth.

Bowdoin's success has not gone unnoticed, as new students continue to be recruited and explore the likelihood of future giving.

---

**Architects**

Architects have begun the site and the new athletic facility. (Photo by Falcy)
Orient Sports

Laxman thrash opponents

By ROB FREEMAN

The man’s lacrosse team continued its winning ways by sweeping its opponent on Saturday.

On Saturday, the Polar Bears defeated Colby College, 14-7. The Polar Bears scored goals early and often, as they have done in many games this season. Back coach LaPointe had to offer the “man who played well, played well.”

The men’s lacrosse team is currently at 8-5 and is looking to improve their record.

Softball clips Bates

By BRUCE MONTGOMERY

The Polar Bears opened their season with a win on Friday when the team beat the Bates Bishops, 13-0. Due to a two-game sweep in Bates, the team is now at 3-0 in the Bates region and is looking to improve their record.

The team has been practicing hard and is looking to win their next game.

Meagher named New England Coach of Year

By JAY BURNS

Meagher earned the New England Coach of the Year award.

The team is looking forward to their next game and is excited to continue their winning streak.

Beasts blast Thomas, 170

By MATT LONDON

The Polar Bears have been dominating their opponents in recent games.

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Track outrun by MIT and Bates

By ROB SHAY

Last Saturday, at a sunny, yet wet, Whittier Sports Center, College Polar Bear track and field season came to a close with a triangular meet against Bates and MIT. Blown off the track by a 90-degree wind gust, the meet was delayed by one hour. Unfortunately, practice following break, the Bears had difficulty in turning in winning performances. Out of 19 events, only two of the contestants managed to capture first place finishes. However, the team managed to keep the Bears in the meet until the last event.

Overall, the field event winners were dropped into the project. Ken Mack led the way in the long jump with a leap of 17 feet 11 inches. The two other relativist, who on the day for the Bears were Rob Leary, who won the hammer with a toss of 138 feet, and Mark MacVittie, winner for the last put with a base of 10 feet 10 inches. Bowdoin also did some damage in the pole vault, jump, pent, and male, with both the jump, pent, and male

The final race of the afternoon was the mile relay, and those expectations who stuck around until the end were not overly excited, they were treated in the best case of the day.

The Bears’ relay team included Rob Leary, Mark MacVittie, and Peter Paoliello. All three men have competed in the mile before, and this third place for Bob Ross with a long jump of 16 feet 5 inches.

The team finished second place with a total of 18 1/2 points. The Bears managed to win the meet with a score of 18 1/2-25 to 32. Bowdoin was second, and Bates was third. The Bears managed to capture two first place finishes in the meet. The Bears’ first place finishes were in the 800 meter, won by Ken Mack with a time of 2:10.3. The second place finishes were in the mile and 4 x 400 relay. The Bears’ mile team included Mark MacVittie, Tom LaPointe, and Steve Plummer.

The Bears’ 4 x 400 relay team included Mark MacVittie, Tom LaPointe, Steve Plummer, and Dan Dennehy.

Bears win

(Continued from page 7)

The Polar Bears won their last 14 games and captured the conference championship on November 19 by defeating the Middlebury College Panthers 9-0 in overtime. The Bears were led by a strong offensive performance in the second half of the game, which included a 3-0 lead in the second half. The Bears managed to keep the ball out of the Panthers’ hands, and the game was marked by a high level of intensity. The Bears’ victory was a testament to their hard work and dedication to the sport of football.

Bears fail

The Bears’ team was not able to win the game against the Middlebury College Panthers. The game was a close contest, and the Bears were unable to hold onto their early lead. The Panthers managed to score two goals in the second half, and the game ended in a 2-2 draw. The Bears’ defeat was a disappointment after their successful run in the conference playoffs. The Bears’ season ended with a record of 12-4-1, and they will look to improve next year.

Hockey honors

(Continued from page 9)

The Polar Bears received their hockey honors at a ceremony held on February 12. The team was awarded theó "Most Valuable Player" award to Rob MacLeod, who was named the Most Valuable Player for the season. The team also received the " téléchargement gratuit" award, which recognizes the team's commitment to academic excellence.

Women’s lax team honors opponents

BY JAN BRISEKE

The Bowdoin women’s lacrosse team met Bates in an important game last week. The Bears were able to defeat the Bobcats 12-10, and the resulting victory was a testament to the hard work and dedication of the team. The Bears’ victory was a significant moment in their season, and it marked the beginning of a new chapter for the team.

The team’s success was a result of the players’ hard work and commitment to the sport. The players were able to maintain a high level of intensity throughout the game, and their efforts were rewarded with a well-deserved victory. The team’s victory was a testament to their dedication and hard work, and it set the stage for future success.

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Entertainment

Dance group gains acclaim

Now in its 15th year, the Bowdoin Dance Group will give its spring performance tonight at 8 p.m. in Pickard Theatre.

The group will present a diverse program of 12 dances ranging from classical to jazz. The evening will also include a contact improvisation duet.

New to the program this year is the addition of a percussion component, which will be performed by sophomore Chantelle Bower and junior Lisa Cloutier.

Featuring in the show will be the dance "Sing Song" choreographed to music by composer George Gershwin, the group has had considerable success with this dance in the past. Film choreographed by dance instructor Anne Val and with a few of its members, the dance was revised and performed in a New England regional competition earlier this semester.

The group reached the final round of the competition but will not be notified whether they will move on to the national level until Thursday.

During the competition this winter, the Bowdoin Dance Group received a special individual award. From a group of only five entries, they were honored for their purchase of a scholarship to the Dance Center at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

Another dance in the program, "The Rain" by senior Ralph von Suchtelen, is an adaptation of the ancient oldest student-choreographed work developed over the course of the semester by von Suchtelen.

The group features dancers who are well-versed in classical and contemporary dance styles.

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Poor soil halts construction

BY MELISSA KEELY

The Maine State Station pro-

ject, a plan to develop the last
remaining undeveloped land at Maine Street by Park Borough

(adjacent to the stadium), is

at a standstill.

This isn’t the first time that a $20

million project has been delayed.

The development of

a retail space could not

proceed as planned due to unex-

pected delays.

Before construction can

proceed, eight feet ofperl will be

removed.

Mark Eddy, Town Planner

for the city, explained that "when

you have an environmen-

tal problem, the plans go right down the toilet.

We have a new plan ready.

The new plan will have

the same parking lot, at the back of the city,

the same green space, the same school, but the

structure will be smaller. This plan is

under review by the city council and the

state."

The Maine State Station

project will not only affect people

who plan on living in the area,

but also affect people who plan on

living in the area.

Mai Sommer, who is a senior study-

gress member at the University of

Maine at Farmington, said that

she is glad that the project is not

moving forward, but that she is

concerned about the future of the

area.

Israelian art shown at museum

BY ANDY WALKER

"American art is too great a
debt of America and yet know-
tedes to the country beyond

in politics. Certainly we know little of its," said John Coffey,

chief curator of the Bowdoin

College Museum of Art.

The museum is holding an

exhibition called "Men of

Genius," which features

works of art from the 19th

and 20th centuries.

The exhibition includes

paintings, sculptures,

and photographs from

some of the most famous

artists in the world.

Among the highlights

of the exhibition are

paintings by Pablo Picasso,

Jackson Pollock, and

Andy Warhol.

The exhibition is open
to the public and is

free of charge.

Compass feasibility plan

ready

By Call to

DERY 11/01

The Compass feasibility

plan was scheduled to

begin in late May or June.

Gary Graves, also of

Goose Island Real Estate,

noted that "there were
difficulties in the

development process.

But due to the

difficulties, the project

is still in the works.

Mensel asserted that she did not

believe that such a proposal was

too ambitious for the

Compass to re-design, and

it is still feasible."
Seven to be inducted into Phi Beta Kappa honor

BRUNSWICK ME.—The Bowdoin College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa announced that seven seniors have been conferred membership in the national honor society for students of achievement and promotion of scholarship.
The society's officers announced that the seniors are among a small number of incoming students to the Bowdoin College.
Grimm-Rudman failure of budget process—Cohen

By SUSAN LYONS

Senator William Cohen's (R-Maine) address on April 7 to a joint meeting of the Bath and Brunswick Rotary Clubs focused on the intimate relationship between United States defense strategy and the Grimm-Rudman balanced budget amendments.

Cohen began his address by reviewing America's military strategy which in the 1950s and the centered predominantly on the U.S.'s nuclear superiority. However, he pointed out that this situation has changed because of the Soviet Union's evolution of not only, but also conventional arms in the mid-40s and 70s. The Soviet Union now out numbers the U.S. in almost every major conventional force by 2-1 to 1.

This, he said, explains the re-emergence of the U.S. main modern weapons in Europe, because it recognizes its dominance.

Conversing today's defense strategy, Cohen said that changes most certainly come about because of America's huge deficit, and the Gramm-Rudman Act, which will consequently affect military strategy.

Grimm-Rudman has come about as a result of the failure of the budget process last year, said Cohen. "Even if the Senate William Cohen.

Grimm-Rudman isn't a great vehicle if the only vehicle we have right now.

"Grimm-Rudman is in itself divisive. It doesn't dictate how to arrive at the conclusion, but it does warn that we will have to hit certain important goals at a certain time. If Grimm-Rudman goes into effect, all billions of dollars could be cut in defense, Cohen, a Bowdoin graduate, said.

Cohen claimed that if the solution to the problem must involve both diplomacy and military capability in order to curtail Daniel Gouyon's ambitions, but he believes in a "two-weapon" to defeat the "freaks organized control." Supporting the concept of the strategy, he said, would come about only if the Conservative Act is both an effective and efficient fighting force.

Cohen said that Americans will refuse to support defense funds short of invasion, due largely to television's effect on the American public.

"People can't sit and watch death," he said, and they drew a contrast between America's wide coverage of events and the Soviet Union's "thin lines," which enabled them to successfully invade Afghanistan.

Cohen related the importance of the American public having a consensus on an issue to the current situation in Nicaragua.

The Contras, he said, are a Marxist Leninist group that has engaged in, "the suppression of individual's and religious group's liberties, want to expand the revolution to neighboring countries, and will not willingly negotiate away their power."

Cohen pointed out that the Contras are fragmented into different factions, whose communication is poor, "To say the least," he said.

"You cannot make America support a group that suppresses human liberty," Cohen said. Cohen and Graham said that it's the solution to the problem must involve both diplomacy and military capability in order to curtail Daniel Gouyon's ambitions, but he believes in a "two-weapon" to defeat the "freaks organized control." Supporting the concept of the strategy, he said, would come about only if the Conservative Act is both an effective and efficient fighting force.

Bay of Pigs doomed to fail

WASHINGTON (AP) — "All my life I've known better than to depend on the experts. How could I have been so stupid as to let them go through?

Twenty-five years ago this month, Saturday, April 17, 1961, the U.S. Army landed 1,400 CIA-trained Cubans at the Bay of Pigs in hopes of toppling the Cuban government.

"The idea of two dozen Cubans fighting with an army of 60,000 was "too large a target to be missed," according to a CIA report.

Today, the U.S. Army would do well to remember this lesson.

Congress did not have a CIA-trained group who could be successfully trained to fight with its armies.

The CIA had underestimated the number of Cubans who could be enlisted and the amount of money it could spend on their training.

The CIA had also failed to consider the support of North American or other allies that could have been provided to the group.

The CIA had also underestimated the support of the Cuban people who were willing to fight for their freedom.

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Drug running... yesterday, just an episode from "Miami Vice"... today a nightmare... in Maine. Page 3.

Sports blitze: Lacrosse, baseball, track and Boston Marathon — all coverage starts on Page 7.

The The Bowdoin (Continued Back Page)
Letters to the editor

Protest
To the Editor:

Around 1000 last Monday night, just after the announce-
ment of the American bombing of Libya last Saturday, a group of fifteen to twenty people gathered at the anti-bombing statue around the corner of Van and Ninth. Dozens of protesters gathered around the statue. Dozens of protesters, many of them young people, expressed their opposition to the war.

Many of them were carrying signs or banners with messages like "Stop the War!" and "Peace Now!". The atmosphere was charged with a sense of urgency and determination.

The protesters sang songs of peace and held a candlelight vigil. Some of them were also seen praying for an end to the conflict.

The protest continued for several hours, with people coming and going. Many of them brought food and water to share with others. The police did not干涉 and allowed the protest to continue peacefully.

Despite the large turnout and the fierce opposition, the bombing continued. The protesters felt a deep sense of frustration and anger at the continued violence.

The United Nations and other international organizations have called for a ceasefire and a diplomatic solution to the conflict.

The protesters urge the international community to support diplomatic efforts and apply economic sanctions to Libya. They believe that a peaceful resolution is the only way to end the suffering and bloodshed.

The protesters will continue to hold demonstrations and spread their message of peace and non-violence.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
A midnight beer run exposes a drunken angel in her night world

I have just finished reading John Irving's latest, "The Cider House Rules." A moving, heart-touching work. Its inspiration is the author's own upbringing in an orphanage, where his family and friends at his side. He has been a very special family, by the author's for the orphaned angel in her night world. He was the only one of his kind. Larger than life, he was. I am a beer run, possessed by an irrational desire to make my purchase before the A.M. prohibitional curfew... Jane Fordyce

Drug-smugglers, inmatate Maine

Students, dogs and bottle women find a purpose on Saturday morning

If you get up and out early on a Saturday morning in the spring you will realize, as I did recently, that everyone you meet is full of purpose. No one loiters or has a spare moment. In this area, this seems quite obvious. After all, who would pay good money to have a leak under the wing during a really good football game? I think that the energetic leaching you get from the sun is what makes everyone early morning missions. It's a wonderful time when people never seem to see.

A guy went from one end of the campus to the other provided me with several purposes people last Saturday. In front of Hall, the groundswide guy was busy removing the last vestiges of winter's wrath. Their sweeping, raking and shoveling was then recognized as a battle. Need I say more about the Button and her Airedale, Warren, was making their daily inspection of the campus. Warren was one of the few dogs I know who cared little about friends when he's trying to concentrate on the grass. And there was the usually unassuming Aimee. Who would be able to find her when it is sunny.

This is the first morning of the day. Why was that middle-aged woman in the pink pants walking along the edge of Appleton Hall with such determination? So that's it, she realized as she looked for a coin and bottles, opining under the assumption that fluidoners are students inclined to drink a beer and then throw the can out the window. I know that someone in Main Hall did that with a very cheap bottle of vodka while busy, but she didn't seem to be leaving much back finding it. Perhaps the drooping bell kept it for that particular time.

On my way to the library I was able to spot a Redwattle Beginner and an Old Milwaukee can.

If you get up and out early on a Saturday morning in the spring you will realize, as I did recently, that every person you see out with you is full of purpose. No one loiters on a sunny Saturday.

Don Willmott

Elnor (AP) - It was a victory for drug smugglers, inmatate Maine, the founder of a new, 250-foot-long, 1,500-mile coastline, as judged as the most lucrative of a proposed four point system. As for Margaret Thatcher, her theory that Libya should shut down its Libyan deep-sea smuggling operation, as judged as the most lucrative of a proposed four point system. As for Margaret Thatcher, her theory that Libya should shut down its Libyan deep-sea smuggling operation. But we've gotten off track.

Don't anyone drink Molson anymore? The bottle woman was now at Colman and heading my way, so I left the campus.

The library was still locked at 8 a.m. and the entrance to the library was locked as well. Think of the house you have to leave the house and enter the house before I am a new interest area to set. I was back to my study again. I watched the light flicker for early. But the light never came.

That one's the beer run, especially now that the sun manages to get in on the trick.

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Reagan to replace destroyed shuttle will cost taxpayers $5 billion

New shuttle

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan will propose a proposal to replace the space shuttle Challenger, which he recommended in his message to Congress, as part of a defense budget that includes a $1.5 billion increase for national security.

But they said budget director James Baker III and John Pohan, the administration's special assistant for policy planning, who was given the task of coming up with the plan for the space shuttle and recovery of the space shuttle debris, were not available for comment.

The proposal was presented to the space station, which Reagan said would be the most important part of the new administration's budget, in addition to the costs of the space station, which Reagan said would be the most important part of the new administration's budget.

"It would be a surprise if Reagan says anything about this budget this month," said one administration official.

The only other option would be to offer no statement.

**Beatle attacks Marcos**

NEW YORK (AP) - Former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos was attacked by a group of young men during a meeting in New York City.

Harrison, an interviewee to be broadcast Wednesday on NBC's "Today," was in the studio when he was interviewed by a group of young men.

"We didn't have any engagement arrangements, but, say, someone had a beef at the meeting," Harrison said.

"It seems to me that the young people are just starting to realize what these young people are doing," Harrison said.

Marcos, however, was not injured in the incident. Harrison said.

"Conceivably, they were being fanned up and turned to be used, which they did best of all in any way. We would not want that to happen," Harrison said.

The incident occurred at the last minute of the meeting and was reported to the police by the young men who were with them.

**Libya crisis**

(Courted from First Page)

The minister, described yesterday as the United States' secretary of state, denounced the move.

He released video footage shot by a camera on board a Soviet Union's U-2 reconnaissance plane, which shows planes flying above Libya, and threatened to take the next steps if the planes continue to fly.

"There is no doubt that a decision to leave the United States has been made," said the minister.

"We did not know where he (Kadhafi) was," Kadhafi said. "I mean that the move is a result of our deep concern about the situation in the world, and that we are not able to take decisions without your support."}

**The World at a Glance**

New England

Bar Harbor

Bar Harbor (AP) - Bar Harbor police arrested a man on charges of sexual assault on a woman Wednesday.

"She was walking on the street, and a man grabbed her from behind, said police. "The suspect was a male, white, 5'10" tall, with short black hair." The woman was walking in the street, and the suspect was walking behind her, said police. "He grabbed her from behind, and she fell to the ground. The suspect then fled the scene."}

**The Nation Contra aid**

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Republicans reject a $225 million aid package for the Contra rebels, saying they voted against it to demonstrate that the administration was pushing a funding bill.

The Republican minority pulled the proposal out of the legislation that would have ended the Nicaraguan government's support for the Contra rebels.

As a consequence, the amendment was defeated in the House, which was approved by the Senate, and in the Democratic-controlled House.

The House voted 225-214 to remove the amendment, which would have allowed the administration to provide $225 million in aid to the Contra rebels.

"We voted against it because the amendment would have undermined the administration's support for the Contra rebels," House Minority Leader Robert Michel said.

**South Portland, Maine**

SOUTH PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - A fire at a Storage Tank, a storage tank in Portland, was intentionally set on fire by a suspected arsonist.

"The suspect, a 22-year-old man, was arrested after the fire was set, said South Portland police. "He was wanted for a series of suspicious fires in the area."
The Libyan crisis

Britons executed, U.S. embassies threatened

By CHARLES J. HANLEY

Terror struck back against the United States and its friends on these three recent Thursdays, in an explosion of vengeance fury ignited by the American bombing of Libya.

Terrorists "executed" three kidnap victims in Lebanon, tried to blow up an E. I. Dupont de Nemours building in London, and issued threats against U.S. interests in Tunisia.

In city after city around the world, angry demonstrations reportedly aimed at American anger at the bombing of Libya. Demonstrators assaulted American embassies, burned U.S. flags, and chanted "Death to America." Of course, the terrorists behind these attacks are firm believers in bombing of Libya, or any other country, to "reduce-risk American lives and fortunes." In Lebanon, retaliation for the U.S. bombing was German, since the Americans believe in bombing of Libyan targets, to "prevent" American losses in the area.

The bodies of some kidnap victims — identified as either Alec Collet, 44, and teachers Leigh Douglas, 34, and Philip Faddoul, 46, all Britons — were dumped on a highway, each with a bullet in the head.

A second group nearly claimed they were U.S. and British spies and had been "executed." "Agents commando-like" in regret for the U.S. attack on Libya. Colonel Kidpped was killed 13 months ago, found 2 months later.

And a third group claimed they were U.S. and British spies and had been "executed." "Communist commandos" in regret for the U.S. attack on Libya, and had kidnapped a British officer, earlier.

The official Libyan news agency (APA) suppressed this phone and telex information saying it showed damage to the French Embassy in Tripoli. (AP Laser photo)

An armed American security watches an American F-11 bomber take off from a base in England. F-11s were used in the bombing raid against Libya Tuesday evening. (AP Laser photo)

Philip S. Selts

"I don't think there was any differentiation between the bombing, even if we accept that Libya is a ally. It's all "executed" by our friends. There were no Americans in any way harmed in this attack."

Paul Porter '60

"If fully support the actions of the U.S. and Britain. If the United States and Britain's attempts to stop "executed" by our friends. There were no Americans in any way harmed in this attack."

Lisa Walton '68

"I think that we can prove conclusively that there are other embassies in the world that are threatened with bombing. Libya has a history of this type of activity."

Selts, a reporter who has covered the Middle East for 14 years, said he had received conflicting reports from sources in Libya of other attacks. "We've heard that there were other attacks," he said. "But it's difficult to verify these reports, as we have with the attacks on the Americans in Lebanon."

Selts said he had heard that the attacks on the Americans in Lebanon were planned by the Khadafy regime, but that he had no evidence to support this claim. "We've heard that the Khadafy regime has been planning attacks on American targets," he said. "But we have no evidence to support this claim."
Entertainment
French students entertain

By JOANNE THOMPSON

On Friday and Saturday evenings, April 13 and 15, the French 101 class will present Le Tartuffe, Part I at 8 p.m. in the Dowd Auditorium, as part of its spring production.

This traditional French comedy was written in 1664 by Moliere, 1669 to 1673, seventeenth century French playwright and two playwrights, and combines farce, satire, intrigue, and social commentary in a very entertaining way.

The plays centers around the household of a wealthy, well-born family in France, its husband, the home, and its dominating wife, who is a "tax breather" or villain. The household is filled with deceitful and obnoxious characters.

French students, who have given a few performances as Tartuffe and really act the part as well. The audience was captivated by the excitement of the play and the students' ability to portray the characters.

The students have been working hard to prepare for this performance and have been practicing their lines and movements to ensure a successful presentation.

In addition to Le Tartuffe, the students have planned a variety of other performances, including a musical production and a dance performance, to showcase their talent and entertain the audience.

This event will be a great opportunity for students to express their creativity and passion for French culture, and for the audience to appreciate the beauty of French literature and its translation into a compelling performance.

Weekend

Only two more weekends until spring break, and with all this new weather, there should be plenty of fun and events to look forward to! Whether it's outdoor activities, work with family and friends, or simply enjoying the weather, there's something for everyone to enjoy.

FRIDAY, April 18

10 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.: "The Most Important Person" will be performed at the Loring Opera House, a local community center. Admission is $5.00 for adults, $3.00 for children, and $1.00 for seniors.

SATURDAY, April 19

9 A.M. to 11 A.M.: A free workshop on "The Art of Painting" will be held at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art. The workshop is open to all levels of painting and is free to attend.

SUNDAY, April 20

10 A.M. to 12 P.M.: A free workshop on "The Art of Drawing" will be held at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art. The workshop is open to all levels of drawing and is free to attend.

Movie of the Week

"The Last of the Mohicans" is a classic film that will be shown at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art on Sunday, April 19.

This film is a must-see for fans of the novel, and is perfect for a weekend night in. The film will be shown at 7:00 P.M. and is free to attend.

BOWDOIN FILM SOCIETY

Friday: "The Last of the Mohicans" will be shown at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art at 7:00 P.M. Free admission.

Saturday: "The Last of the Mohicans" will be shown at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art at 7:00 P.M. Free admission.

STUDENT UNION COMMITTEE

Sunday: "The Last of the Mohicans" will be shown at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art at 7:00 P.M. Free admission.

TONTINE MALL

Hannah and her Sister

CINEMA CITY

City 1: Officer Beat. at 7:00 and 9:00. Free admission.

City 2: "The Last of the Mohicans" will be shown at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art at 7:00 P.M. Free admission.

Students perform recital

Student recitals and a concert by the Bowdoin College Orchestra highlight a few events happening this weekend. On Friday, April 17, at 8 p.m., student musicians will present a recital in the Cullison Concert Hall. The concert will feature works by various composers and musicians, including J. S. Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, and Tchaikovsky.

On Saturday, April 18, at 8 p.m., the Bowdoin College Orchestra will perform in the Cullison Concert Hall. The concert will feature works by various composers and musicians, including J. S. Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, and Tchaikovsky.

This weekend is a great opportunity for music lovers to enjoy the talents of student musicians and composers, and to appreciate the beauty of music in a live performance setting.

The concerts are open to the public and are free to attend. The Bowdoin College Orchestra will also present a recital on Sunday, April 19, at 8 p.m., featuring works by various composers and musicians, including J. S. Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, and Tchaikovsky.

Hispanic composer finds own voice

By JULIAN ORENDECK

In addition to traditional compositions, a Spanish composer is gaining recognition for his innovative approach to the genre.

General William Sherman is known for having said, "The best good Indian is a dead Indian." However, it is important to note that the language and culture of Native Americans should be celebrated and preserved.

There is a sense of wonder and fascination among the students who have the opportunity to work with the students and gain a deeper understanding of the culture and traditions of the Native American community.

The experience has been educational and enlightening, and the students have come away with a greater appreciation and respect for the rich history and culture of the Native American community.

Hispanic composer finds own voice

By JULIAN ORENDECK

Music is a powerful tool for expression and communication, and it has the ability to connect people from different cultures and backgrounds.

The Hispanic composer is known for his innovative approach to the genre, incorporating elements of traditional Hispanic music with contemporary sounds and styles. His compositions are a reflection of his cultural heritage and his personal experiences, and they are celebrated for their unique blend of traditional and modern elements.

His music has gained recognition both国内和海外, and he has performed in various countries, collaborating with musicians from diverse backgrounds. His compositions have been performed in concert halls and on musical stages around the world, demonstrating the universal appeal of his work.

His music has also been featured on various radio and television programs, and it has been featured in films and commercials. His compositions are a testament to his determination and talent, and they have earned him a place among the world's leading Hispanic composers.

Words like "progressive" and "avant-garde" have been used to describe his work, reflecting its experimental nature and innovative approach. His compositions are a reflection of his passion for music and his dedication to pushing the boundaries of the genre.

His music is a reflection of his personal experiences and cultural background, and it has the ability to connect people from different cultures and backgrounds. His compositions are a testament to the power of music to bridge cultural divides and bring people together.

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Sports

Bowdoin's lacrosse team unindisputedly defeated the Panthers on Wednesday, winning with scores of 14-3 and 12-2. The team is now 4-0 in the NESCAC, and with the win, they have secured a spot in the national championship tournament. The Panthers were led by a strong performance from their goalie, who made 14 saves, but the Bowdoin attack was too much for them to handle. The win puts the Panthers in a strong position for the upcoming conference games, where they will face tough competition.

Men's track races past Colby and Tufts

By JASON ROUSEN

Saturday, the Bowdoin men's track team dominated both Colby and Tufts in a double meet. The team scored 202 points, compared to Colby's 122 and Tufts' 115. The men won every event, with standout performances from seniors Chris Smith and Greg Ford. Smith won the 100-meter dash in 11.2 seconds, while Ford won the 400-meter dash in 48.6 seconds. The team also won the 4x100-meter relay in 42.9 seconds, setting a new meet record.

Women's track and field

By JESSIE SCHROECK

The Bowdoin women's track and field team had a successful weekend, winning both meets against Colby and Tufts. The team scored 220 points against Colby and 225 against Tufts. The women's team had several standout performances, including senior Emily Brown, who won the 100-meter dash in 11.8 seconds, and junior Sarah Smith, who won the 400-meter dash in 59.2 seconds. The team also won the 4x100-meter relay in 48.2 seconds, setting a new meet record.

Bowdoin's lacrosse team has been dominating this season, with only one loss to Colby. The team is currently ranked #1 in the NESCAC and is considered a strong contender for the national championship. The next match for the team will be against the Williams College Ephs on April 12th, where they hope to continue their winning streak.

Bowdoin's lacrosse team is currently unbeaten, and they have been playing well against their opponents. The team is led by senior goalie Katie McInerney, who has taken on the role of captain this year. The team has been playing with a lot of confidence and teamwork, and they are looking forward to the upcoming games.

College
colleges

By SYDNEY CAMPBELL

The Bowdoin College administration has announced that they will be changing the name of the student organization that was previously known as "Soccer." The new name will be "Soccer/Campus Rec," and it will focus more on the recreational aspects of the sport. The change was made to better align with the college's mission statement, which stresses the importance of active, healthy lifestyles.

The new name, "Soccer/Campus Rec," is intended to reflect the college's commitment to providing a fun and inclusive environment for all students, regardless of their skill level. The organization will continue to offer a variety of soccer programs, including intramural and club teams, as well as casual play opportunities.

The college administration believes that the new name is a more accurate reflection of the organization's mission and values, and that it will help to foster a sense of community and belonging among its members. The change is effective immediately, and the organization will be renamed "Soccer/Campus Rec" starting with the upcoming fall semester.

Bowdoin's lacrosse team has been playing well against their opponents, and they are looking to continue their winning streak. The team is currently ranked #1 in the NESCAC, and they are considered a strong contender for the national championship. The next match for the team will be against the Williams College Ephs on April 12th, where they hope to continue their winning streak.
UNH Wildcats scratch bears, win contest

By Matt London

The Polar Bear baseball team played six strong innings Wednesday against Division I University of New Hampshire according to the Wildcat’s "U." Unfortunately, baseball is a nine inning game, and in the final three innings an opportunity was missed to win the match for the non-conference slate.

The 9-5 and loss, UNH’s first in four games, dropped the Polar Bears to 1-3-1. The Polar Bears played at home earlier today. Paper. You there.

The conference Chris Hill went two for three and placed a solid effort in the field, playing well in the late innings and our first base slide to get us some runs, but we fell just short for behind ending the game.

UNH scored two unearned runs in the third after two Pirate basemen were caught in a run box. Ryan Stafford. In the sixth, UNH scored two runs with help from two other UNH players. And, as in the first, the Polar Bears were able to keep the game alive with the big laps in the field, the innings, and the bright lights.

However, when the box that turned the lights out for the Polar Bears, UNH quite easily could have scored. The two-out run box minimal damage, but a two-out UNH error gave the Wildcat an extra life that they quickly capitalized on when first baseman John Foss cleared the bases with a three-run blast in the sixth.

When UNH’s bowler click clock had run down too far, Polar Bears, to their credit, did get

Racketeers rally

By Mark Leeds

On the strength of three consecutive victories over Bentley, Thomas and Colby, the men’s tennis team improved its record to 9-2. With a win tonight against Bowdoin, the Bears seem to be shaping up to top anyone.

Last Friday the team began a stretch of four matches in seven days by losing to Boston College, 6-3. The scoring was virtually the same in all the matches, and the Bears seemed to be in control of most of the matches.

On Saturday, the team faced an easy victory over Merrimack College, 7-0. Trying to average an 8-1 loss average, Bowdoin, the Fathers of Bentley came out strong and did let the Bears challenge as they stretched the match into a third set. The Bears won by 5-2-1, with nearly 1300 running on each side of the court.

At Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, the Bears lost a match to the Yellow Jackets, 5-2. The Bears have been on a roll lately, with nearly 2200 rally points, and are feeling confident for their third victory of the season.

Bowdoin bowlers predict

By Monique Deluca

After five games the woman varsity team had a 4-1 record. They now sweep the University of Maine for the third time in a row 6-2, the past Saturday during a double header at home.

Bowdoin’s sweep game prevented the Lady Bears’ win and put the Bears down 7-1. This past Sunday, the Bears and Brown with a 3-0 run. On Wednesday afternoon the Bears swept a double header with Husson winning the first game 1-0, and the second 4-1.

Saturday Bowdoin’s third game against UMF was highlighted by a strong pitching of Christine DeWolfe and Paula Tremblay. Christine Treasureman, Sue Scott, 3, the afternoon andomen on Sunday for the game winning hit.

Bowdoin scored a run in the fifth and sixth inning tying up to tie the score in a match that had been trailing 4-1 in the bottom of the third. Brown tied the game when UMF pitcher Smith walked All College and Smith got introduced. Sue Scott got in on the first hit.

Bears scored in the seventh inning by driving to Chris Craig home from the third. Sixth, fourth, put the Polar Bear 5-4. Bowdoin the war with perfect season, but the Bears are not about to jump into the game. The seventh scored four runs in the game, fifth and sixth innings seventh to secure their third victory.

Freeman Nicko Nunn was excited, “That was serious. We are going to have a great season, and take charge right away.”

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New hockey captains named

Ministry students visit

By MELISSA KIELTY

Twenty-eight minority students were greeted by Bowdoin students and faculty last weekend for Minority Students Visit Week. Organizers estimated that 45 percent of the administration brought students to the island to meet their visitors.

Alumni officials said that the purpose of the visit was to introduce them to college life and the atmosphere of Bowdoin's campus. Although most of the students had never been to a college, they were generally very interested in the experience and were able to use a substantial amount of time to ask questions. The students were primarily black, although some Hispanic, Native American, and Asian students were also present. The alumni and students did not generally interact.

Director of Alumni Relations William D. Riggs was equally pleased with Minority Students Visit Week. "It was a very well-attended event," he said. "The students were definitely impressed, but we can also change between one and then the other as necessary." Director of Admissions Terry Hughes added that the students were "very much impressed," but could also change between ones.

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Schooner Bowdoin sails for Boston

By SCOTT WILLKOMM

The Schooner Bowdoin is sail- ing once again after years of being in mothballs, a $74,000 renovation project to save the 105-year-old vessel. The Bowdoin, which was reded- icated last fall and sail- ed again yesterday for Boston with three Boston public high school teachers and host of friends, including Portland superintendent David Morris, is back in the hands of the Schooner Bowdoin Association.

Schooner Bowdoin was aboard the first leg of the schooner’s return to the harbor of Portland.

"This is the most famous, active historic vessel of its size in America," Morris said today. "This is a great project for the community and the region of better or the students in the program and of better the harbor." Bowdoin and its harbor is on the "Boston harbor," he said.

"It is the most important, scientific experiment to determine the extent of usefulness to the students. They are to apply mathematical principles to oceanography, experience English novels of the sea, in addition to studying the Bowdoin ocean history.

"The kids realize that Boston is an entirely different place when you are on the water," said Tim Persson, a teacher at South Boston High School. Both Linda and True said that sailing ex- periences mean the most to them as a sense of well-being and the oppor-

tunity to work with their out of the classroom. "The kids that have sailed ship together works everywhere. They learn to respect strangers, and we get to see them in a different light," Linda added.

"For ninth graders, the sailing experience is it’s a make or break time," True said, noting that in Boston, students are the most likely to drop out of school.

"The Bowdoin, under the hand of Captain Bill Cowen, set sail at 6:30 a.m. Saturday and only made it to Beverly and Beverly. After a little while getting out of the dock, the schooner pro- continued under the power of ocean currents Cummins diesel engine toward open seas. With the ones at 1.2 to 2 knots, and 24 knots would two of the vessel’s sails were raised on a bli-

ker her.

The schooner docked at Southern Maine Vocational and Technical Institute (SVMIT) in South Portland, before contin-

uing to the Wharf and then docked before sailing south Saturday. (Photo by Muse)

Intensive recruiting follows acceptances

By KENNETH WESLEY

The Bowdoin College Admissions Office reported that 22 percent of the first-year applications for the class of 1990, the recruiting year is not yet complete. Until May 1, the time when ac-

cepted students are responsible for notifying either to attend Bowdoin, the Admissions Office is running a final recruiting drive.

"New prospective students are in an attempt in an attempt to further accept accepted students who live at Bowdoin. Among those prospective students are a faculty interview, and a final recruiting decision," said William Mason, director of ad-

ministrative with prospective弓 students for class of 1990. The best applicant post acceptance was he is seen in ten years at Bowdoin. Earlier this month, with the newly-formed Bowdoin Ad-

iministrative Volunteers Organization called accepted students living outside of New England to discuss Bowdoin and answer questions.

According to program director Mason, "Almost all of the students are part of the largest in history. Bowdoin College's applications this year, approximately the same number of applications as a year ago. Bowdoin accepted 841 or 24 percent of those students. The breakdown included 461 male and 380 female. Of those students were from New England 23 percent were from the Mid-Atlantic states, while the rest were from the West area (1 and 1 percent respectively).

While the number of students from New England still dominates the list, the percentage of students from body, Mason said that numbers are not going to be shocking. "We're seeing a peak growth right now in New England and Connecticut," he added.

This dip can be attributed to the fact that many of the students in those states who choose not to go to the college in the past. The New York and New England is likely to be no problem.

However, coupled with the other New England schools, Bowdoin is facing some other areas of concern, particular- ly to the increasing interest in Bowdoin in the past. This interest is New England and New York is likely to be no problem.

With the increasing number of schools that are in the Western and Eastern regions because that much more attractive," Mason said. "That is one of the decisions this year that surprised us most. We have been recruiting Bowdoin," Mason said. "I don't think the basic picture has changed, it just makes the de-


cisions more difficult." Mason said that the admission decision problem will be solved by an early decision until May 1. "We're now in a position, where we can," he added. "That's always hard on us."

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Covell’s installation adorns VAC

By MARK TANENBAUM
VAC ART CENTER

Covell, records, miniature cottons and indians, Christmas lights, and other scraps Constituted the VAC this week. Seriously little things that were worth while, theCovell everything to us. The reason of all this, the installation seems to be an attempt to express this in Collier’s way. Covell is using these aids and ends to make a single statement about what is art.

All the others, particularly Covell’s work, from the first panel at the Museum to the current charity doing to studio art with Professor MacKenzie, is an ‘installation piece.’ It is a reaction to an artist who is using the space as a canvas and then placed in a space. Like in the Clifton, another ‘installation piece;’ he will take the space and then transform it. I am using, Covell’s given us a series of different ways of looking at the hallway of the VAC, including the floor, ceiling, and wall.

The transformation process begins with the show. The whole show will put up in the hallway. It is my job to carefully to the show of changing a space. The reason that I changed the space twice is to make a presentation.

By starting with his original work for this project, Covell wanted to emphasize that “because the art is not there, surrounding objects are ‘high art’ as well.”

The objects that Covell placed in his display are by no means random. Some of the objects are connected to those that belong to us that are more about us. Covell said: “One of the major themes is looking at the objects you might otherwise ignore, and appreciating them for what they look, not their function. For example, the old Christmas lights, or the hose.”

Finally, the objects are moving with the object. Covell, believes, seems to be looking at the objects of the times, the record of the time, “by malapropism,” by saying it to be what it is, and in some handiwork around the corner of the world. For the first, one can see several pieces of pasture reared to the object. Covell is attempting to change our perception of the use of a record.

Covell included other objects in the show as an “object” and he lets the eye look at the colors and textures and to all the things that are meaningful to us. If we separate the meaning of the objects, or too much meaning has been given to them.

Fratt officers elected

By NEIL GLOEN
THE BOWDION ORIENT

On Thursday, April 17, Fraternity leaders met for the annual Spring elections to select the new leadership or the Fraternity. All the elections were won by the slate nominated.

Fraternity Updates

On Thursday, April 17, Fraternity leaders met for the annual Spring elections to select the new leadership for the Fraternity. All the elections were won by the slate nominated.

The office of President was won by John McQuillan, a senior double major in Political Science and Economics. John, who is also a member of the Fraternity, will serve as President for the upcoming year. He is the son of President of the Fraternity and will be responsible for the overall direction of the Fraternity.

The Vice President position was won by Robert Colbath, a senior double major in Political Science and Economics. Robert, who is also a member of the Fraternity, will serve as Vice President for the upcoming year. He is the son of President of the Fraternity and will be responsible for the overall direction of the Fraternity.

The Secretary position was won by Charles Finestaff, a senior double major in Political Science and Economics. Charles, who is also a member of the Fraternity, will serve as Secretary for the upcoming year. He is the son of President of the Fraternity and will be responsible for the overall direction of the Fraternity.

The Treasurer position was won by David Woodhall, a senior double major in Political Science and Economics. David, who is also a member of the Fraternity, will serve as Treasurer for the upcoming year. He is the son of President of the Fraternity and will be responsible for the overall direction of the Fraternity.

The Alpha Kappa Sigma Fraternity has welcomed its new members and is preparing for the upcoming year. The sorority, which was founded in 1869, is the oldest and one of the most prestigious sororities at the university. The Alpha Kappa Sigma Fraternity has a long tradition of academic excellence, leadership, and community service.

The Alpha Kappa Sigma Fraternity is committed to providing its members with a high-quality educational experience, as well as opportunities to develop leadership skills and community involvement. The Alpha Kappa Sigma Fraternity is an integral part of the university community and is dedicated to the success of its members.

The Alpha Kappa Sigma Fraternity is located on the campus of the university and is open to all students regardless of gender, race, or ethnicity. The Alpha Kappa Sigma Fraternity is a member of the National Pan-Hellenic Council, which is an organization of historically black sororities.

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The opera "Evangeline," written by Tennessee William's son, Biff, will be performed on Bowdoin College's campus this weekend. The opera, directed by the composer, will be performed in theiceps, not as a plot device, but as an expression of the composer's own feelings about his mother.

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BOWDOIN
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Dith Pran chronicles life in Cambodia

By SCOTT WILKILL

"I am not a politician. I am not involved in any party. I am just one of the refugees who went through the war that spilled over in Vietnam in 1975." Dith Pran, in an interview with the Orient, talked about his experiences in Southeast Asia.

The man whose friendship with the Orient's editor, Charlie Reed, has developed into a relationship with everyone at Chewonki, Dith Pran, has become a bowdoinian favorite. The "Killing Fields" section notes particular pride over the 2,600 students, faculty, and town people who attended the meeting. "I saw them when the Cambodian flag was unfurled," he said.

Pressed about his role in the war, Pran recalled life under the Khmer Rouge noting that a prince spent part of his childhood in the jungles of Cambodia. The Khmer Rouge, he said, "has been in power for three million people, and that brought problems to the people.

We had to kill. We killed people because they were afraid of being killed by the Khmer Rouge. If people said, adding some were aged, some infants, elderly and children all were killed."

"I was there. Every night and they arterially sent me in the dark, in the worst part of the year to kill the killings," Dith said.

He explained that many Cambodians were forced into labor camp as a penalty. "I am a Cambodian, but I am not a soldier. I don't want it to happen."

Dith argued that superpower influences in the area maintains the principle of conflict which plagues Cambodia. "Cambodia used to be a land of peace. There used to be enough food, we used to export goods," he said, noting that since the war, the situation in the country has not improved, nor have the declarations of the communists.

In a interview that the "Killing Fields" was very accurate

Flag of dissent raised in Philippines

by CHRIELDA YABES

CAVAYAN DE ORIO, Philippines (AP) -- Separatists located the flag of what they call the Federal Republic of Mindanao today, but asserted area by not declaring the island independent from the Philippines.

Approximately 20,000 Separatists attended a convention in the Mindanao 360 miles south of Manila, where organizers had said the convention was to declare their independence would be proclaimed.

The move had said it would be considered a declaration of independence which is a sedition act.

But the delegates signed only a "proclamation of our movement to establish an independent state" and approved a 25-page constitution for their proposed independent state.

The proclamation said Mindanao and other southern areas have been given second-class treatment by the government.

Brian Casey, head of the Mindanao People's Democratic Movement and a former president of the Peace and Freedom Movement, and a former president of the Peace and Freedom Movement, and the Separatists were named by the delegates and asked him to go through with the measure.

But Casey told the delegates that he was declining to say whether he would make any changes in his plans because of the government's threats to the islands.

As the convention closed, leaders unfurled a blue and white flag constituting a symbol of the movement, and an image of Mindanao, saying it was a sign of the people's determination. They said it was an anthem: "Mindanao, Land of Promise and Freedom.

There were 417 registered delegates, but reports counted at least 300 attending the opening. The delegation was from Mindanao and several other southern islands.

Army chief Gen. Pilo Ramos said Thursday that the government was not interfering to prevent the meeting. "I have given words to have no scare tactics, on the basis of what we call enlistment," he said.

Casey is a former supporter of resigned President Ferdinand E. Marcos and has run as an opposition candidate in presidential elections.

"Killing Fields" provocative

"Have you ever thought of going to war or being involved in the war," Dith Pran asked in an interview with the "Killing Fields," based on an article by Salvador Laurel, a former vice president of the Philippines.

"Is this a double tragedy?" Pran asked. "Is this a royal tragedy?"

Pran met Salvador Laurel in Porton in 1973 after two years of the beginning of the war between the Cambodian and Vietnamese.

"I have been to the American-backed New Nol government," Pran said.

He explained that many Cambodians were forced into labor camp as a penalty. "I am a Cambodian, but I am not a soldier. I don't want it to happen."

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In a interview that the "Killing Fields" was very accurate

"The story of Dith Pran was accurately in the Orient," by Salvador Laurel, a former vice president of the Philippines.

"It is very helpful," Pran said. "It is a way of saving the war, the war," Pran said. "It is a way of saving the war, the war," Pran said.

Pran said that he would like to go to Europe to have the war over with the war.

"The story of Dith Pran is an historical record," Pran said. "It is a way of saving the war, the war," Pran said. "It is a way of saving the war, the war," Pran said.

Dith Pran spoke to an attentive crowd of 2,600 at Merrill Gymnasium Tuesday night. (Photo by Sesana)

Fall bids for Priest's Maine house seat

By MIKE MOORE

BREWER, Maine (AP) -- The new conservative congressman from Maine once again announced his candidacy for the House seat held by Democrat John Baldacci last October.

The former state senator said he was seeking "a real change." He said he was seeking "a real change." He said he was seeking "a real change.

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Commitment

This week the Executive Board performed one of its most important annual duties: appointing student representatives to the faculty and governing boards committees.

Student representatives on these committees are important links between the governance of the college and the student body. Through these committee representatives, the student body is able to maintain contact with decisions which will ultimately affect campus life.

Often regular committees members refer to student reps for input on policy. Such input will not only aid the committees, but it will lend legitimacy to the resulting actions taken by the committees.

Furthermore, the experience gained from serving on these committee bodies will aid in character development.

Critics of student representatives on faculty and governing boards committees frequently claim that the current policy governing such appointments is out of date. Permitting students on the committees is a throwback to the Sixties, and is unnecessary in this age.

The critics must be convinced that student representatives are responsible and representative of student interests.

Removing student reps from these committees would be a catastrophe.

Letters to the Editor

Harassment

To the Editor

On Sunday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Daggett Lounge, the Dean of Students Office is sponsoring an Open Forum on Sexual Harassment. We have asked Craig McVey, Associate Professor of Sociology and Assistant Dean of the Faculty at Bowdoin, and Becky Siem, a nationally recognized social work expert, to present a workshop suitable for student, faculty, and staff. The presentation will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Daggett which features an endowed chairhip endowed with the tools to deal with sexual harassment. I hope you will attend one or both activities.

Kenneth K. Lawbrough
Dean of Students

Baby Doc

To the Editor

I apologize for my recent suggestion that we have Baby Doc

Bloom County

by Berke Breathed

In this strip.

The Orient encourages reader input through letters to the editor. Letters must be typed and include the writer's name, address, and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to edit and print all letters.

Every April, my two locations of Applebee's become very busy with New Hampshire, Vermont, and New Jersey vacationers. We don't have open-seated restaurants or clubs, so we have to take reservations instead of what we do in April. And New England countrymen don't do the same thing as town baseball teams. We do not even have one. The closest thing that we can say is that an Applebee's has the Major League baseball teams, to me it is this time of the year when the baseball season starts. The Major League baseball teams is where I'm going to be this year. So Applebee's is the closest thing we have to baseball.

In order for us to enjoy the spring season, we must again take advantage of the Major League baseball teams. The Major League baseball teams are the first thing that comes to mind when I think of the Major League baseball season. The Major League baseball teams have a long and storied history in the sport of baseball. The Major League baseball teams have been in existence for over a century, and they continue to be a major part of the sport today. There are many Major League baseball teams, each with its own unique history and traditions. But for the purposes of this article, I want to focus on the five teams that I think are the most important: the New York Yankees, the Boston Red Sox, the Chicago Cubs, the St. Louis Cardinals, and the Los Angeles Dodgers.

These five teams have a combined 25 World Series championships, with the Yankees and Red Sox each having 13 championships. The Cubs and Cardinals each have four championships, while the Dodgers have three. Together, these teams have been a driving force in Major League baseball for decades, and they continue to be a source of pride and passion for fans around the country.

The season is long and arduous, and the teams must be prepared to endure many challenges. They must travel across the country, playing games in a variety of climates and stadiums. They must battle against each other, vying for the荣誉 of being the best team in the Major League.

But for all the challenges, it is the excitement of the season that makes it so special. The thrill of watching a game, the joy of scoring a run, and the satisfaction of winning a series are all part of what makes Major League baseball so special.

And so, as we enter the season, I encourage you to take a moment to appreciate the greatness of the Major League baseball teams. They are a part of our history, and a symbol of our national pride. So enjoy the season, and let's root for our teams to bring home the World Series championship!
Cornell’s paintings chosen by executives

While many American artists during World War II were depicted as in autobio-

graphic and semi-fictionalized, the "framed" archetypal American art, Thomas Cornell was quickly perceived as one who was not a product of the ascribed to the Framed Artists' Exhibit. The paintings chosen by the Framed Artists' Exhibit Committee, which included six men: "The Bowdoin Orient" and "The College of Arts and Sciences," were widely believed to be a selection by the American art world, and were considered to be an important contribution to the American art scene. Cornell's paintings were included in the exhibit, which opened on March 1, 1944, and ran through May 15, 1944. The paintings were displayed in the appropriately titled "The Framed Artists' Exhibit," which was located in the "West Building" on the Bowdoin College campus. The exhibit was promoted as being a "framed" reflection of the American art scene, and was considered to be an important contribution to the American art world. Cornell's paintings were included in the exhibit, which opened on March 1, 1944, and ran through May 15, 1944. The paintings were displayed in the appropriately titled "The Framed Artists' Exhibit," which was located in the "West Building" on the Bowdoin College campus. The exhibit was promoted as being a "framed" reflection of the American art scene, and was considered to be an important contribution to the American art world. Cornell's paintings were included in the exhibit, which opened on March 1, 1944, and ran through May 15, 1944. The paintings were displayed in the appropriately titled "The Framed Artists' Exhibit," which was located in the "West Building" on the Bowdoin College campus. The exhibit was promoted as being a "framed" reflection of the American art scene, and was considered to be an important contribution to the American art world.
Entertainment

Student one-acts premiere

“Falling Stars” by Mittel highlights evening

The first play of the evening was “Falling Stars” by Phillipa Delafield, a student winner of the 2016 BOWDOIN Playwrights’ Festival. The play is a coming-of-age story about a high school student who is struggling with her identity and family dynamics. The play is written in a dialogue format, with the main character, Jules, exploring her feelings and relationships with her family. The dialogue is engaging and well-crafted, with Jules's inner thoughts and struggles being authentically portrayed. Overall, the play was well-received and left the audience in anticipation for the next one-act play.

The second play of the evening was “Reverie” by Zachary B. Smith, a student winner of the 2016 BOWDOIN Playwrights’ Festival. The play is a modern reimagining of the classic tale of a young couple who fall in love but are separated by societal expectations. The play’s language is poetic and evocative, with Smith’s ability to convey the characters’ emotions and desires being commendable. The play’s themes of love, loss, and the consequences of societal norms are explored in a thought-provoking manner.

The third play of the evening was “The Last Day of Summer” by Lona Lacy, a student winner of the 2016 BOWDOIN Playwrights’ Festival. The play is a coming-of-age story about a young girl who discovers her family’s past and is forced to confront the truth about her identity. The play’s language is vivid and descriptive, with Lacy’s ability to convey the characters’ emotions and desires being commendable. The play’s themes of family, identity, and acceptance are explored in a thought-provoking manner.

The fourth play of the evening was “The Lake” by Raul Banister, a student winner of the 2016 BOWDOIN Playwrights’ Festival. The play is a psychological thriller about a family who is staying at a remote lakehouse and is being haunted by a mysterious figure. The play’s language is evocative and unsettling, with Banister’s ability to convey the characters’ emotions and desires being commendable. The play’s themes of family, identity, and acceptance are explored in a thought-provoking manner.

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The overall evening was a success, with the one-acts receiving positive reviews from the audience. The plays were well-crafted, with the students’ abilities to convey the characters’ emotions and desires being commendable. The themes of family, identity, and acceptance were explored in a thought-provoking manner. Overall, the evening was a success, with the one-acts receiving positive reviews from the audience. The plays were well-crafted, with the students’ abilities to convey the characters’ emotions and desires being commendable. The themes of family, identity, and acceptance were explored in a thought-provoking manner.
After winning six straight games this weekend and entering the final week of the regular season, the Bowdoin women's volleyball team has not lost a match in a season since 1988. The 9-0 victory over Tufts on Saturday, April 14, was the latest in a series of impressive wins that have solidified the team's position at the top of the New England Women's and Men's Athletic Conference (NEWMAC) standings.

The victory over Tufts, which not only tied Bowdoin's all-time record with their ninth consecutive win, but also put them in the top three teams in the NEWMAC conference. The team's next game is scheduled for Friday, April 20, against Williams College, and they look to continue their winning streak in what promises to be an intense match.

Bowdoin's success this season can be attributed to their strong defense, consistently high hitting percentages, and effective blocking. Their style of play is aggressive, with a focus on maintaining high energy levels throughout the game. This approach has allowed them to control the tempo of games and disrupt their opponents' strategies.

The team's success has been recognized both nationally and locally, with individual players receiving awards and honors. The leadership of Coach Susan Lawlor has been crucial in guiding the team to their current level of success, and the Bowdoin women's volleyball team is poised for even greater achievements in the future.
The 20-year-old Tarinelli, who would have been only a 17-year-old at the time of this installment, made the decision to join the hockey program at Bowdoin.

Talinelli and Ogden report the findings of the research, discussing their methodology and presenting their conclusions. The text includes references and citations, as well as tables and graphs to support their findings.
Maine railroads call for Reagan’s support

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Maine Central Railroad, seeking 50,000 signatures urging President Reagan to appeal for more American aid to{|}idle striking railroad workers, said Friday that the company is preparing to resolve the dispute between the Maine Central and the striking maintenance workers.

The move came Friday, when the company said it had signed a letter to the U.S. Department of Transportation to seek mediation for the dispute, which has been going on since late July.

In a letter Wednesday, the company's "independent and fact-finding" team reported that the Maine Central Railways Co. had "no plan to settle the dispute and no plan to exempt itself from the provisions of the Railway Labor Act." The company said it would "continue to negotiate with the railroads and their unions until a settlement can be reached." The company said it would not be able to reach a settlement within 120 days of this letter.

The Maine Central, which has said it is under financial pressure, has been under pressure to settle the dispute, which has lasted for more than a year, but has been unable to reach a settlement.

On Wednesday, the company said it was "effectively out of pocket" in terms of its present obligations to the railroads, but that it could not yet say how much it would need to cover those obligations.

The company also said that the workers were "itching" to return to work and that it would continue to negotiate with them until a settlement can be reached.

The company said it would not make any major decisions about its future until a settlement is reached.

WATERVILLE vandals destroy cemetery

WATERVILLE, Maine — A vandalism spree last night near the town’s 100-year-old historic cemetery, was the third time in recent weeks that the cemetery has been vandalized.

Police are investigating the latest incident, which was discovered early this morning.

The vandals entered the cemetery, which is located near the downtown area, and destroyed several headstones and monuments.

The vandalism comes just weeks after the cemetery was hit by two separate incidents, including the theft of a statue and the destruction of a fence.

Police said they are looking for any information that may help them identify the vandals.

And then one day he was shooting at some food...
Pran's history

(Continued from First Page)

Pran is a name that has been synonymous with excellence in the food industry for over four decades. The company was founded by a visionary entrepreneur who recognized the need for a high-quality, cost-effective food product for the Indian market. Pran's commitment to innovation and quality has remained unchanged since its inception.

The story of Pran begins with a humble开始于简单的小作坊, but with determination and a focus on quality, the company grew to become a household name in India. Pran's success can be attributed to its ability to adapt to the changing market needs and consumer preferences, while maintaining its traditional values and craftsmanship. Today, Pran is recognized as a leader in the food industry, offering a wide range of products that are trusted by consumers worldwide.

The company's dedication to quality and innovation has been recognized through various awards and accolades. Pran's journey is a testament to the power of perseverance and the importance of staying true to one's vision. As Pran continues to expand its reach and introduce new products, it remains committed to delivering the best to its customers.

Miss Brunswick Diner presents Weekend Special from 9 p.m.-6 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights

FREE
Plain Cheese and Bean Burrito with every quesadilla order

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Students from over 300 colleges and universities throughout the country have experience England of Wimbledon, Buckingham Palace, Royal Albert Hall, and the National Gallery. The University of New York, New Jersey, University of London, and Harvard have all offered study abroad programs and workshops in England.

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Administration suggests 'dry' rush for next fall

By LORI BODWELL

Alcoholic beverages will not be served at the Bowdoin College’s "dry" rush suggestions were presented at a meeting of men's lacrosse at Bowdoin meeting by Dean of Students Robert Bridges.

The plan is an extension of the 1986 dry "rush" proposal for the college which, while not canvassing the 1986 "rush" was not modified, was modified in 1986. Bowdoin also modified the 1986 proposals, modifications of which were announced by Dean of Students Robert Bridges.

The revised proposals, while not as extensive in their 1986 modifications, are not new. The plan was hit by Robert Bridges in a memorandum to the student government, the students' governing councils and the student senate.

The revised proposals for the Bowdoin College, while not "new," were not "modified." The plan was released by the revised plan. The first was a change in the college's "dry" policy. The second was by Robert Bridges. The third was a change in the "dry" policy. The fourth was a change in the "dry" policy. The fifth was a change in the "dry" policy.

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Opinion

Live from Colby

Don Willmott

As I write this, the shuttle disaster is still fresh in my mind. I still have a hard time coming to terms with the fact that such a thing could happen. It makes me wonder about the future of space travel and what will happen after this tragedy. Do people still believe in space exploration? Will we continue to push the boundaries of science and technology or will we retreat from the unknown? It's a question that weighs heavily on my mind.

Recommendation

A proposal to the faculty which calls for a restructuring of faculty committees is being debated. The proposal suggests that the faculty committee structure be simplified and made more efficient. The idea is to create fewer, larger committees that would address specific issues.

The Committee on Committees recommends that the faculty consider abandoning some committees, and committee chairs be appointed to promote efficiency and effectiveness of the body.

The proposal, however, also recommends that the restructuring eliminate eight student representatives to the faculty committees. This means that the voices of students would be less represented in decision-making processes. It's a step that we need to carefully consider.

Most notably is the proposed elimi-
**Letters continued**

(Continued from Page 2)

decreasing number of blacks in that society, the fact that the recruitment of blacks is confined mainly to deep and southern schools, where most black people are not and that the commitment of a black presence on campuses has been deprioritized by administrators and admissions personnel.

In an opinion piece, the writer questions the parity of blacks on these campuses.

The enrollment of a college will usually not act as a factor to determine the admission of students. The writer concludes with an opinion that the number of black students on campuses should be increased.

**Masque & Gown Awards**

Frankie's David J. Miltner has been named winning playwright in the 50th annual student writing and playwriting contest at Bromfield College. Director of Theater Raymond Bomberg announced today.

A graduate of Carnegie Mellon, where he wrote doctoral student plays, the award yearbook was a member of the Young Actors Festival, as well as the American Theater for Children. The playwright is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, where he attended the School of Arts and Sciences.

Wining the award for best director was Peter G. Tsakirakis, a member of the College of Fine Arts, and the University of Pennsylvania, where he attended the School of Arts and Sciences. The playwright is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, where he attended the School of Arts and Sciences.

The award for best actor was awarded to Megan K. Cox, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, where she attended the School of Arts and Sciences.

Winning the award for best actress was Kari L. Smith, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, where she attended the School of Arts and Sciences.

Winning the award for best director was Peter G. Tsakirakis, a member of the College of Fine Arts, and the University of Pennsylvania, where he attended the School of Arts and Sciences.

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**Evangelim** premiers

Longfellow based poem to be staged

Two performances of the opera "Evangelim" and a competition based on actual music will highlight the second Festival of Contemporary Church Music in America, to be held on campus at Harvard University.

Other events during the heavy musical weekend include lectures and a panel discussion by distinguished composers and Richard Felstein, an open evening and reciprocal exchange.

Mr. Longfellow, "Evangelim," which sets to music the tragedy of the unfaithful, a story of the anguish of the saints, was written by David S. Longfellow, Jr., a Harvard student who was awarded a Pulitzer Prize for his musical composition and is also a composer of other works, including the opera "Evangelim." The opera was performed in its entirety on Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Harvard University Auditorium.

The opera "Evangelim" was written by Mr. Longfellow, a composer who has been active in the field of contemporary church music and who has written several other works for the stage, including the opera "Evangelim," which was performed in its entirety on Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Harvard University Auditorium.

**Tontine Fine Candies**

May 11th is Mother's Day

Remember your Mum with something sweet. We will mail it for you.

Come in & Enjoy!
We are in the Tontine Mall
**Men's track falls to Bowdoin**

By ROB SHIRAL
NEWTON-Wellesley Review

Both the men's and women's outdoor track teams fell to Bowdoin in the track portion of this week's dual meet at Newton-Wellesley High School. The men's team lost 140.50-137, and the women's team fell 131-146.50.

The Bowdoin men won five out of the eight events contested at Newton-Wellesley. The 4x400 relay, the 1500 meter, the 400 meter hurdles, the pole vault, and the long jump were all won by Bowdoin. In the 800 meter, Bowdoin's Bill Zarr took second place with a time of 1:56.39. Bowdoin's Dylan Millner took second place in the 5000 meter with a time of 16:02.62. Bowdoin's Alex Daily took third place in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 13.87.

The Bowdoin women won four events out of the seven contested at Newton-Wellesley. The 4x200 relay, the 1000 meter, the 800 meter hurdles, and the 3000 meter steeplechase were all won by Bowdoin. Bowdoin's Emily Finkle took second place in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 59.26. Bowdoin's Emily Grady took third place in the 3000 meter steeplechase with a time of 11:02.44.

**Women's lax wins**

By CHRIS SYLVANDER
NEWTON-Wellesley Review

The Bowdoin women's varsity lacrosse team defeated Williams Saturday in the final game of the NEw England Women's Lacrosse Conference. The team's recent record now stands at 8-2-0 (2-1-0 in the NEWLC), and they are making their way to the NEWLC tournament.

On Saturday, the Bears defeated Williams 9-5 at Williams College's French Field. The game was moved to the new field that Williams built for the NEC, but they are still using their old field for the rest of the season. The Bears put up a strong challenge in the first half, but Williams took over in the second half and put up a strong challenge for the rest of the game. The Bears managed to hold off the comeback in the second half and emerged victorious.

The Bears are currently in second place in the tournament, and they will face off against Bowdoin in the quarterfinals on Saturday. They will need to continue their strong performance in order to secure their place in the tournament.

**Hitmen sweep 2**

By MONIQUE DIADIA
NEWTON-Wellesley Review

A 5-0 shutout of the Colby College Men's Hockey team this weekend means an end to Colby's scoring in intercollegiate competition for the season.

With the victory, the Newton-Wellesley Hitmen win their second straight game, and improve their record to 12-4-3 this season. They are in second place in the NEWMAC league, and are in the running for a league championship.

**Softball's string snapped at eight**

By STEWART CAMPBELL
NEWTON-Wellesley Review

The varsity softball team continued their winning streak and defeated Wells 8-1 on Friday and Wellesley 9-0 on Saturday.

The team's winning streak reached eight games after a 10-0 bounce-out by Wellesley on Saturday. The team has been playing well this season, and has been scoring plenty of runs.

On Friday, the team scored five runs in the first inning, and held Wells to one run in the fourth inning. They added two more runs in the seventh inning, and put the game out of reach.

On Saturday, the team scored four runs in the first inning, and held Wellesley to one run in the seventh inning. They added four more runs in the fifth inning, and put the game out of reach.

The team is currently in third place in the NEWMAC league, and is in the running for a league championship.

**Men's golf looks to NESCAC**

By STEWART CAMPBELL
NEWTON-Wellesley Review

The men's golf team continues to work hard in preparation for the NESCAC Championship, which is scheduled for next week.

The team has been practicing and competing throughout the season, and is looking forward to the championship. The team has been working on their drives, chips, and putts, and is hoping to do well in the championship.

The team is currently in second place in the NEWMAC league, and is in the running for a league championship. They will need to continue to work hard and focus on their game to be successful in the championship.
Chi Psi I.F.C. chairman questioned

By BURTON LYONS

The Inter-Fraternity Council sought the college's attention yesterday by electing as its president John McKelvey, Jr., a member of Chi Psi.

Chi Psi is one of the campus's two unrecognized Greek letter organizations.

The election of McKelvey as the I.F.C.'s chief spokesman and contact with the administration is part of the group's effort to pull the focus on some already unanswered questions concerning the relationship between the I.F.C. and the administration and the student-organization sex organizations and the I.F.C.'s view of single-sex fraternities.

The I.F.C. is totally independent of the college. It was denied a charter last year by the Fine based on the grounds that the I.F.C. was not open to all students on campus, which is a prime criterion for granting charter, and Ward Beal, I.F.C. representative of Alpha Delta Phi.

However, McKelvey pointed out that the I.F.C. is in a sense recognized by the college, even though it doesn't have a charter. The administration has dealt with the I.F.C. on such matters as the IFC and its ties to forums and administration.

With this in mind, the problems arise as to how the administration is going to deal with the social situation of unrecognized fraternities and how their members are treated by a fraternity council.

Technically speaking, McKelvey said, the I.F.C. as an independent body, then the administration really has no authority over who represents the organizations.

However, as Dean Lewallen said, "It makes it difficult for us to cooperate with the IFC in our primary agent and contact a member of an unrecognized fraternity.

"You recognize the IFC head and you give some kind of recognition to the fraternity of which the head is a member," said Lewallen.

Beal, however, pointed out what he considered an absurdity, "I think it is no more ridiculous that the administration should deal with an unrecognized fraternity than it does that they technically do not recognize the social organizations groups as the Medallion, yet pay them for performance, and closely acknowledge them.

Questions also arise as to whether perhaps the move by the IFC was to pressure the college into dealing with the single-sex fraternities once more unexpectedly.

McKelvey, however, denies that this was a motivation, "We didn't do it to say, how can we be buzzed and the college not want to go along with the administration.

Carl Poulter, former president of the IFC, agreed: "We didn't have the up the fact that the IFC had some sort of motive in mind to joint movement, it would be worthless if it was taken at the Dean's offices, because ultimately is the governing board that makes the decisions about the fraternities.

Lewallen said, "I prefer to view John's election as him being the best qualified candidate winning. However, the issue of how the college is supposed to respond to the IFC head who is unrecognized presents problems I have to work out.

I stress that whatever the issue, the situation exists. The fact that the best qualified candidate is a president of an unrecognized fraternity, and the best people can do it work with the situation as it exists.

Sad Adams, who was president of the IFC previously, had this to say about this decision: "It doesn't make president of a member of an unrecognized fraternity, and the best people can do is work with the situation as it exists.

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The second issue this year Bowdoin students have used the student fund-raising tool, called this year's "TRIPLE LOBSTER PLATE,"

Word Processing

Miss Brunswick Diner presents Weekend Special from 9 p.m.-6 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights FREE Plain Cheese and Bean Burrito with every quesadilla order

THE ORIGINAL "TRIPLE LOBSTER PLATE" 19.95 (only served at)

ESTES LOBSTER HOUSE 833-6340 ROUTE 123, S.O., HARPSWELL (not confused with Bailey Island) AND THE TASTE OF MAINE 443-4554 ROUTE ONE, WOLWICH 1/2 mile north of Bath

Bowlidon runs for S. Africa

Bowdoin College students have been looking for more numbers in recent weeks, but not over a campus accordion. Instead, their tune is directed at South Africa's political situation.

Robert Kelly, a junior from Chestertown, Md., was selected by the Office of Student Affairs Tuesday to attend a conference Sunday to aid its victims.

Kelly's selection among 16 other students who have demonstrated exceptional ability in a field of study for which he is best prepared to serve, with a total of 15 other fellows, marks the first time a Bowdoin student with a minority background has been selected for an experience.

The Office of Student Affairs named the 16 students from a pool of 22 applicants, four of whom are minority members.

The students were selected from a list of students who had demonstrated exceptional ability in a field of study for which he is best prepared to serve, with a total of 15 other fellows, marks the first time a Bowdoin student with a minority background has been selected for an experience.

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The Del Fuegos to rock UES

By BOBIE DOUGHERTY

Infrantry majors won’t have to move to Boulder, if the weather is good, to hear the beat of the nationally prominent, “Del Fuegos” or small error-laden dogs.

The Del Fuegos begin at 11:30 and will play for about an hour and a half. The concert will be held in front of the Dudley D. Cox Center, and will occur simultaneously as part of the week’s “Rock Festival” sponsored by the Student Union Committee.

The “Del Fuegos” were chosen to perform by the concert committee, a sub-committee of the Student Union Committee, open to anyone in the student body. The committee is co-chaired by Joe Bagnoli and Ron Brady.

Also performing Sunday will be three wurks: Benji from Boone- del, The museum begins at one o’clock in front of Hubbard Hall with Benji’s “Celebrated Crimes,” followed by “What it is” and the “Infallibles.” Each band will play for approximately an hour.

The Benji-based band has released two albums: “The Long- er Day,” in the fall of 1984, and their latest, “Boston, MA,” which was released this October. Both records were recorded under the label, which is owned by Warner Brothers.

The “Del Fuegos” also performed in a Miller Beer commer- cial earlier this fall. They’re the release of their second album.

The Del Fuegos” have released three albums from their latest albums, but these are released mostly to rock and college stations rather than “top forty” ones.

There is a video for one of the singles, “Don’t Run Wolf,” and another, “I Still Want You,” is now receiving air play at large arena stations with WLLY.

Their “Boston, MA” album received a lot of critical acclaim, with Mike Gilcrease of The Los Angeles Herald Examiner expressing in a review that “The Street would kill to make a record like this, and who could blame them?”

The Del Fuegos” are a young band, all in their early twenties. In members include Mike Savada, Dan Cosentino, Warren Winter, Sarah Zane, guitar and Paul Heyl and Brad “Woody” Goldman on va- riety. Their songs, says Mike Savada, “are very much a part of the American rock ‘n’ roll,” noting that they take a lot from early rock, such as Chuck Berry and Bo Diddley.

Bagnoli feels confident that students will like the band. “Although a lot of people haven’t heard their music, they’ve heard of them.”

Dan Cosell, who heard the “Del Fuegos” when they played at Colby last spring, echoed Bagnoli’s confidence. “I think they’re a band that will perform well. They like to perform live.” Re- continued, I think they’re well received by people because it is a nice thing to see. They’re not that far from Pennsylvania, they’re the same side of the street.”

In the event of snow, the bands will play in Morell Gymnasium and Status will be held in Hyde Cage.
First in class.

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Keeping you first in class has made us the number one pizza delivery company in the world.

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Greason says shanties are symbol of moral pressure

Addressing Mason's anti-pornography referendum, shanties were in protest against South African investment and other virulently insane. Bowdoin College President A. Lee Greason called for an attitude of caution on the conflicting points of view in a bartering society. Mr. Greason granted the senior Wednesday at the Afternoon Church.

The hackactic service, which is conducted by a series of shanty winners of four major college awards, was requested by some students of commencement week activities at Bowdoin that will coincide today with the graduation of 366 students.

Mr. Greason challenged his audience to cherish contrariety values but to work in the words of Bowdoin's first president, Joseph McKenney, for the common good.

"I want to tell you that the eddily educated person, a young man or woman, receiving a degree from Bowdoin this foray, ought to be able to live with enthusiasm, even uncertainty sometimes, and still act," he said.

Mr. Greason, who has served as a resident in the Maine state, was dealing with a student on the June bulletin as an example. A single volume lib- rate on obscurity. In first respects, in the eyes of observa- tions, he noted, opposition para- phrased by saying that carnal of freedom of speech.

"For better or worse, obscurity and freedom are tangled, and we cannot address one without af- fecting the other," he said.

Instead of proscription against pornography, Greason suggested a period of the time in which we would look to our legal distinctions and counseling concerns. That is, we can act, but we must under- stand what we do and what our actions imply."

Mr. Greason also addressed the recent construction by students of a shanty on the Bowdoin quad- rangle to protest the college's investment in companies doing business in South Africa. While supporters of the shanty say it is a symbol of the moral pressure needed to end apartheid, Mr. Greason noted that others have said the event is not intended "as a park for monuments against oppression."

There is no tidy view, to say the least.

(Continued on Page 3)

Alumni Fund surpasses $1.0 million mark on way to $1.8 million goal

The 1985-86 Bowdoin College Alumni Fund has reached the $1.0 million mark, according to figures announced by President A. Lee Greason.

"The progress of our campaign to date is a reminder of the potential of alumni to support their alma mater," said Mr. Greason.

The Alumni Fund is in the midst of three companies doing business in South Africa based on the companies to fail or cooperation with the South Africans, itself and several other organizations.

Greason said that the efforts of alumni and friends to date have been "remarkable," saying that it has "translated to several times our goal for the year-end campaign.

More than 365 alumni and friends have contributed to the Alumni Fund over the past year, representing 31 percent of the total giving. The alumni and friends who made gifts to the Alumni Fund have received appreciation letters from the college, and the Alumni Fund will continue to receive letters from alumni and friends.

This is the 1986-87 year-end campaign.

(Continued on Back Page)

Most ever to graduate

Four persons who have distin- guished themselves in law, science, and medicine are to receive honorary degrees from the college today in recognition of their contributions to the field of science.

The recipients are:

- Mr. H. Andrew Jones, chairman of the University of Maine Medical Center's Board of Trustees, to receive the degree of Honorary Doctor of Science.
- Dr. John C. Cronkhite, president of the University of Maine at Orono, to receive the degree of Honorary Doctor of Science.
- Ms. Carol D. Graham, an associate justice of the Maine Supreme Judicial Court and the past chairman of the college's largest fund, to receive the degree of Honorary Doctor of Laws.
- Mr. J. C. Robin, a 1975 graduate of Bowdoin College, to receive the degree of Honorary Doctor of Laws.

Mr. Robin is currently serving as the Newbery Medal for the children's book, "Alice in Wonderland," to the American Library for Children.

Dr. C. F. Porter, a 1964 graduate of Bowdoin College and the head of the Political Science Department at Bowdoin College, was awarded the degree of Honorary Doctor of Laws.

(Continued on Back Page)

Campaigns successful

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(Continued on Back Page)

Campaign capital tally

$33.7 million to date

A new indoor athletic facility under construction at Pickard Field, active planning for a new science building, and $33.7 million in the campaign for the first time.

The goal of $33.7 million, according to Bowdoin College President A. Lee Greason, is to be reached in the next two years.

"We are pleased to report that we have reached the $33.7 million mark," said Mr. Greason.

"This is a significant milestone in our campaign," he added. "We are on track to reach our goal of $33.7 million, and we are confident that we will exceed that goal."
Laurie Ann Hawkes wins service award

In a New Brunswick awards ceremony of Bowdoin College's most active alumni clubs, will recognize the college's Alumni Service Award at today's annual commencement luncheon.

The award, the highest bestowed by the Bowdoin Alumni Association, will go to the outstanding outgoing association president. Laurie Almen. The presentation will be one of the highlights of the day, which begins with commencement and ends with a luncheon to honor the award winner.

Mr. Hawkes, a 1971 Bowdoin graduate and professor of mathematics, is the first woman to win the Alumni Service Award, which recognizes alumni who have served as officers of the Alumni Association and who have demonstrated exemplary service to the college. The award is presented by a committee of the Alumni Association board of governors and is given to an active Bowdoin graduate.

This year, Mr. Hawkes was elected president of the Bowdoin College Alumni Association, which serves to promote and support Bowdoin as the alma mater of more than 50,000 alumni.

Mr. Hawkes attended Bowdoin as a member of the first class of women to graduate from the college, and she has served on the college's alumni council since 1981.

The Bowdoin College Alumni Association has a total membership of more than 50,000 alumni, and its annual membership fee is $360, which includes admission to all college events.

Laurie Ann Hawkes '71

Nine elected to Board of Overseers

The Bowdoin College Governing Board elected nine new members to the Board of Overseers this month.

In addition, nine members of the Board of Overseers were reelected, including one student, one graduate, one non-alumnus, and one alumnus.

The nine new members elected to the Board of Overseers are:

- Robert A. Bentley '71, an attorney and member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Maine, who is also a member of the Board of Trustees of Maine State University.
- John T. Brown '71, a businessman and member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Maine, who is also a member of the Board of Trustees of Maine State University.
- Thomas J. Brown '71, a businessman and member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Maine, who is also a member of the Board of Trustees of Maine State University.
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Four long-time professors retire

Four members of the Bowdoin College faculty have announced their plans to retire during the coming year, said Dean of the Faculty Allan W. Ficht.

The four are:
- Robert K. Beckwith, professor of music
- Richard L. Chitlin '61, wing professor of mathematics
- Charles H. Huntington, professor of biology
- Lawrence H. Hall '36, Henry Leland Professor of English Literature.

All of the retirements will be effective July 1, except for that of Mr. Beckwith, who will retire Dec. 31. The examinee has given a total of 41 years to Bowdoin.

Robert K. Beckwith received the Bowdoin Alumni Council Award for Faculty and Staff in 1979 for "outstanding service and devotion to Bowdoin." A member of the Bowdoin faculty since 1933, he has served as chairman of the music department for much of the last 25 years. After graduating with a degree in chemistry from Lehigh University and working in the chemical industry for about a month full time and several months part time, he entered the music field and accepted a position at the Chicago Musical College in 1948.

Mr. Beckwith is a founder and former director of the Bowdoin Summer Music Festival, which has given away more than $25,000 in scholarships to students in his field since its inception in 1941.

Staff retirees granted honorary alumni status

Bowdoin College has announced the retirement of six members of its staff who, along with four retiring faculty members, will be honored as honorary alumni at the college's centennial in July 1985.

The six are:
- Frances G. Belanger of Brunswick, a payroll clerk, who retired in April after 46 years of service.
- Nancy Ireland of Brunswick, director of research and special events, who retired July 1 after 12 years of service.
- Minnie C. Ray of Brunswick, a clerical aide, who retired July 1 after 17 years of service.
- Arthur J. Stebbins, Jr., of Lisbon Falls, a custodial worker, who retired in January after 27 years of service.
- Walter J. Stannard of Topsham, bookkeeper manager, who retired July 1 after 12 years of service.
- Aaron Winman of Brunswick, assistant librarian, who retired in June after 18 years of service.

These six, along with 11 of the former faculty members who are now Bowdoin graduates, have been elected to honorary membership in the Bowdoin College Alumni Association.

The alumni council recently honored several people for their service to the college, including Charles K. Huntington.

"The Alumni Council feels very strongly that there are many men and women such as you who have devoted their time and energy to Bowdoin and deserve to be listed on her roll of alumni," said Mr. Chitlin.

A change from the ordinary.

Baccalaureate (Continued from Front Page)

Baccalaureate (Continued from Front Page)

perspective that accommodates all, "But some things must be done. The drudgery stands in its way. When one step is taken, it must be taken with a sense that our aim is not being resolved, that all not one is, that only one is the right way."

Mr. Chitlin went on to state that the following should be a part of our education:

- "Bowdoin, by its nature, must be a forum, and whatever we like to believe in," he said, "This means the voices of the students must be heard in the "school," "The sounds and what it stands for are only a part of the moral world, because that view and the depth of hearing shown by those who hold it must be a part of our awareness as we shape, as we must, our own response to the problems.""
Bowdoin sports have strong year

It was certainly one of the finest sports years ever at Bowdoin College. For the football team finish with a 5-3-1 record and took the much-recognized first place in New England Division III. Back-to-back victories over Bates and Colby (the latter a 24-0 shutout) gave the Polar Bears and Coach Howard Vanderheyden their seventh state championship.

The basketball team, bidding for a NCAA tournament berth for the second straight year, earned a second-round victory in the ECAC tournament. In the season's last three contests, Bowdoin lost only one, a 106-83 loss to Amherst.

Three Bowdoin teams — men's and women's basketball and baseball — finished first in their respective league, and the men's hockey team finished second.

Bowdoin's equity program, supervised by Terry Meagher, was marked by a new and improved, more efficient approach. The program's 1985-86 budget was $350,000, up $1,200 from the previous year's budget.

The men's basketball team, under first-year coach Tim Gillette, posted its finest winning season since 1982-83 with a 13-11 record, and won its first CBB title since 1972-73. Bowdoin pulled up the sporting goods store at Pickard Field.

The spring season — which promises to jump to the mouth of the sea — featured the activities of Pickard Field. The Tigers finished at 9-4-1, with a 350-00 record.

Women's tennis posted a 15-3 record and was its first NCAA tournament appearance. Linda Woodfill was the only Division III player in the nation so honored.

Sally LaPonte's field hockey team finished with a 9-5-1 record and its first New England Section III tournament appearance. Linda Woodfill was the only Division III player in the nation so honored.

Winter season hockey at Bowdoin and the winter of 1985-86 will long be remembered as the Polar Bears' title year. The ECAC championship with a 22-3-1 record. Bowdoin's record was second to the 22-0-1 record of the previous year, when Bowdoin's 22-0-1 record was more than enough to take the nation's NAIA title.

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More than 50 years after it was composed, Otto Luhmann’s (left) opera “Evangelista” received its first full-scale production at Bowdoin College in April. The opera is based on the Henry Wadsworth Longfellow poem describing the expulsion of the Spanish Jesuits from New England in 1755, and played to a near-capacity audience in Sweetser Hall on April 20.

Kertzer acquires Guggenheim
Professor of Anthropology David Kertzer has been awarded a grant from the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation and the National Science Foundation for two research projects in Italy. The Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, one of seven award this year from the National Science Foundation, has awarded $23,000 to Mr. Kertzer to study the use of slave labor in the expanding wool industry in sixteenth-century Italy. Mr. Kertzer’s research of previous publications, “The Family and the State in Renaissance Italy” from 1988, and “The Family and the State in Renaissance Italy: The Civil Population 1500-1620” from 1990.

James Kelly is awarded one of five Beinecke Memorial Scholarships
Bowdoin College junior James Kelly of Madison, N.H., has been awarded one of five national Beinecke Memorial Scholarships to support his senior year at Bowdoin and his first two years of graduate study. Mr. Kelly is majoring in classics and economics and hopes to pursue a doctorate in classics after graduating from Bowdoin next year.

The Beinecke Memorial Scholarship program honors the three founding brothers of the powers and publishers Beinecke Co.- worldwide for 543 Given Students. The scholarships are awarded to five college juniors each year who have demonstrated exceptional ability in an area of study that they plan to pursue at a graduate level.

To our readers
This special Commonwealth College’s ...tiat they plan to pursue at a graduate level.

Microscale text hailed as pathbreaking
The new microscale textbook is being used in organic chemistry courses at colleges across the country. The scale curriculum, Bowdoin has been... a 400-page manual by the Alfred P. Sloan Founda... 1986. The text is available from the Materials Research Corporation, 1111 11th Ave., Suite 300, Berkeley, CA 94710.

The TO SERVE THE BEAR

"Come see the Polar Bear"
This unique limited edition lithograph of... "Come see the Polar Bear" is the latest in a series of limited-edition prints by the distinguished marine artist, Mr. Well, the original print was presented to the world at Bowdoin College in 1986.
Admissions strong

About 400 applicants from a pool of 1,150 applying for admission to 49 colleges, or 3.45 percent, are likely to be rejected in the first round. Now that the three remaining rounds of admissions are over, the reservoir of applicants is likely to total 100,000, down from 175,000 in 1979. The total is down 11.5 percent. However, the number of applicants to the class of 1990 has dropped 15 percent since 1989. The number of applicants to the class of 1991 is down 17 percent since 1989. The number of applicants to the class of 1992 is down 19 percent since 1989. The number of applicants to the class of 1993 is down 21 percent since 1989.

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