College launches 193rd academic year
Edwards' convocation address stresses Bowdoin's future

By Emily Church

President Edwards opened a new year of Bowdoin's third century during the 193rd Convocation on Wednesday, August 31, after a bicentennial year of both celebration and tumult. Edwards called on faculty, staff and students to redefine their relationship to the College and reinvigorate their faith in what Bowdoin is and can be.

Dean Chadwick began the ceremony with a reminder of Bowdoin's legacy. Through the words of Longfellow, and Presidents McKeen, Chamberlain and Sills, Chadwick talked about Bowdoin's founding in 1794, the principles on which the College is based and the evolution of its values and traditions. The tone for Edwards' remarks was set by President Chamberlain's inaugural address in 1871 in which he said that "something was coming between the college and the life of the people" described "faith in the future of the College.""President Edwards' address stressed the future of Bowdoin, both in its physical appearance and the mindset of those who work and learn here. Edwards opened his remarks with a welcome to the Class of 1998. This class is the first to have been augmented by the four-year plan to increase the size of the student body. In answering the question "Are we better as a College?" he spoke of the "uncommonly talented" and diverse group of nine new professors in tenure-track positions and the visiting professors who are new to the College this year. Edwards also spoke of the budget, which, in inflation adjusted dollars is lower than five years ago, despite grandiose plans for physical renovations.

The change to Bowdoin's physical appearance this year will include the James J. Smith Union, the opening of the Smith Union, which Edwards referred to as the "heart of Bowdoin." Edwards stressed the importance of the new science facility, stating that it must bring together biology and chemistry and "tie together physically Cleveland Hall to the Hatch Science Library. It also must be an architectural contribution to campus." The facility is now being planned, with a conceptual design already in place. The Mead Union will also be renovated; the building will be closed from late in the spring of 1993 to the fall of 1995. Other changes that will come with Bowdoin's new century, according to Edwards, are the building of a new student residence and the hiring of a landscape architect to "help us understand the design that has evolved over 200 years."

Notes on Orientation...

Compiled by Meg Sullivan

The start of the College's 193rd year welcomed Bowdoin's 441 members of the Class of 1998. Other than the signing of the Matriculation Book in President Edwards' office, the new five-years participated in such requisite activities as meetings with academic advisors, various informational workshops and the Big Brother/Big Sister reception.

"Like the Class of 1987, this new group is comprised of slightly more women (222) than men (219). It reflects regional diversity in that the students can bring the experiences from living in 42 different states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and 10 foreign countries. A result of the College's recruiting efforts, 16 percent of the Class of 1998 are minorities and students of color. Eight are African American, 44 are Asian, 12 are Hispanic, three are Native American or Alaskan and four are biracial.

"As the summer reading assignment, the students were asked to analyze Marian Wright Edelman's book, Messages of Our Successors: A Letter to My Children and Yours. Students then discussed its issues in small groups on Monday night. The book focuses upon advising 25 lessons for life given by a mother to her three sons. Some students felt that Edelman's approach was uncompromising. First-year Josh Muhlfelder commented that the book was "very aggressive and almost a force-feeding of moral issues." Hearing his fellow students' opinions in the discussion groups, however, made him more receptive to the book's message.

First-year students attend conflict resolution training

By Amy Welch

In an effort to train first-year students in issues of race relations, the College sponsored several workshops by the National Coalition Building Institute International (NCBI) during this year's Orientation. NCBI, founded in 1984 by Cherie Brown, teaches workshops focusing on prejudice reduction, conflict resolution and coalition building. There are currently 42 American chapters of NCBI and 5 groups outside of the U.S. Diane Gilman directs the Maine chapter and led this week's sessions. She said that the Maine chapter puts on approximately 60-100 training sessions each year covering a variety of topics, and she invited students to ask her about the Maine chapter and NCBI. Although Brown created the group to deal specifically with issues pertaining to Blacks and Jews, the focus has since expanded to deal with all issues of race, gender, sexual orientation, ethnic background and religion. According to Gilman, the group provided an interactive program with "little to no lecture." She called the workshops "experiential" and explained that they "try to get people away from intellectualizing." She explained that a room full of people who look alike can contain great diversity. One of the exercises NCBI used asked participants to look at themselves and identify all the groups to which they belong. "People start out innocent. They don't ask to be prejudiced." Leaders then challenged the students to explore the misperceptions, or stereotypes, associated with each group. All people internalize the stereotypes they associate with...
Pre-Orientation Trips: Scaling More Than the Walls of Academia

BY BENJAMIN WOLIN  SPORTS EDITOR

Every August several hundred bags of gorps, loads of various outdoors equipment, and over 185 teenagers are piled into vans and sent off to conquer the Maine wilderness. To an outsider, this exodus to the woods might seem unusual, but to most Bowdoin students, one would recognize this as something completely normal. You see, before the school year begins, first-year students have an option of attending a four day pre-orientation trip, run by the Bowdoin Outing Club, a tradition that has become increasingly popular.

"I really had a good time," said Carrie O'Connor '98 from Wellesley, Massachusetts. "I was on the Camden biking trip and I would recommend it to all first-years. It was good for forming friendships." Carrie was so enthused, that she said she will consider leading an orientation trip next year.

She was not alone. Approximately 275 students went on 29 different trips, a 20 person increase from last year. Each trip is led by two upperclass Bowdoin students who are trained in safety and group leading techniques. The two leaders, a male and a female, will then lead 10 first-year students, usually five men and five women, into the woods or another secluded area. "Being together in the middle of nowhere away from society with people you have never met allows you to get to know a group of people before trying to meet everybody else at Bowdoin," said Chewonki trip leader Trip Carter '97. "It's a great way to start your four years at Bowdoin.

These four-day-three-night adventures, which have been running for the last 12 years, varied from canoeing and hiking to rock climbing and mountain hiking. However, regardless of the activity or location, the goal is the same.

"We hope that all the kids have an opportunity to make a comfortable transition to their new environment," said Bowdoin Outing Club Director, Mike Woodruff. Allison Titus '97, another Chewonki trip leader, observed that her group might have achieved this. "They (the group) were great. It boosted their confidence and helped them get ready for Bowdoin," she said. "As for me, I enjoyed getting to know some new first-years and getting ready for school."

Other leaders felt the same. "I had a great time," said Carter. "Our group bonded and we had a great time. When you spend four days together in the woods, you're bound to get close. These things are so good, I think they should be mandatory."

Although Woodruff doesn't think it will ever reach this point, he does know one thing for sure. "When I was student I didn't know about Pre-Oripts. But if I did, I sure would have loved to be on one."

Which basically sums up the pre-orientation experience. Those who go on them, love them, those who don't, are really missing a great time.

Ray Partridge stands with Diane Gilman and Steve Coleman after Wednesday's diversity training workshop.
Baxter House got a facelift this summer with the construction of a new veranda on the north side.

Baxter House got a facelift this summer with the construction of a new veranda on the north side.

Bowdoin College Museum of Art Shop

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Beyond commencement: summer at Camp Bobo
From professional theater to hockey camp, Bowdoin hosts a potpourri of activities

BY DEREK ARMSTRONG
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Every May, the majority of Bowdoin students pack their bags and scatter toward the farthest reaches of the globe. For many students, images of summer so occupy their thoughts that they never stop to consider what becomes of the College while school is not in session. For a hundred or so others, however, images of summer are images of Brunswick, Maine. For those who spend their three-month hiatus from classes working under the pines, the campus often seems as busy in the midst of July as it does in the middle of December.

During an eight-week stretch of the summer, the College hosts numerous groups, conferences and programs in keeping with its year-long educational mission of promoting the common good. College helps finance its academic programming with the money earned from visiting groups, and in return offers a fully-staffed, fully-functional resource center to meet the needs of its summertime guests.

Students play an important role in assuring that all goes smoothly with Bowdoin’s diverse summer program. Mia Karvonides, Manager of Events and Summer Programs, hires five student interns each summer to work with and take responsibility for the well-being of the visiting groups. Other students work for dining service, physical plant, the game room, the Moultin Union front desk and various college administrative offices. In all, there were 75 students employed by the College living in the Brunswick Apartments this past summer, while a couple dozen more students lived in fraternity and sorority houses. Clearly, working at school over the summer is not something reserved for just a few oddballs.

“Maine’s a wonderful place to be in the summer,” says Karvonides, who is not surprised that many students are eager to see the quiet and calm that Bowdoin embodies free from frost. “I think there’s a curiosity about what it’s like to see Bowdoin take on a whole new role from the different life than what they’re used to seeing.”

As part of her job, Karvonides spends much of the academic year communicating with groups interested in utilizing the campus for anywhere from three days to six weeks during the summer season, so that all specific needs will have been addressed by the time the warmer months roll around. She is also responsible for overseeing big events during the academic year, such as Parent’s Weekend and Homecoming Weekend, as well organizing visits of outside groups to campus.

Karvonides is often called upon to check into the background of a certain group and evaluate its intentions to ensure that Bowdoin is a good match. “We’re paying a lot more attention to the purpose of individual groups to see if they fall under our educational mission,” says Karvonides. “If the purpose strays from the mission of the College then we tend to back off.”

However, Bowdoin’s educational mission is broad enough to allow a wide diversity of groups to use its facilities during the summer. For example, various groups are the Bowdoin Summer Music Festival, which brings top-notch classical music to Brunswick, and the Maine State Music Theater, which stages several musicals in Pickard Theater over the course of the summer. Of these groups, which stay on campus longer than most others, Karvonides says, “They certainly have a large presence on campus and in the local community.”

Of equally high repute is the hockey camp which resides in the dormitories and uses Dayton Arena during the month of July. The highly-touted hockey program attracts youths from around New England, and this past summer, even as far away as Texas and California. The hockey camp is the most prominent of many athletic camps, ranging from soccer to lacrosse to basketball to field hockey. Furthermore, swimming programs use the exceptional facilities in Farley Field House to the utmost, and cross country coach Peter Sloan runs a community day camp which has received very positive feedback from residents of the Brunswick area.

This summer Karvonides was excited to welcome several first-time groups which contributed to the educational environment in a very practical sense. A summer group called the New England Yearly Meeting of Friends brought 700 people to campus to comprise a family conference which addressed, in children’s programs and adult workshops, issues of violence prevention, including a model victim-offender reconciliation program. “That was a very special experience because it was different from what we normally do,” says Karvonides. “Another socially conscious group which visited campus was the Harlem Peacemakers, which brought fifty junior high-aged kids and twenty to thirty college-aged peacemakers from Harlem to Brunswick for the beginning of a year-long program combating urban violence.

Furthermore, the Peacemakers addressed personal growth issues such as increasing self-esteem, in addition to teaching the youths how to use resources such as computers.

The diversity of summer programming extended yet further. The Stone Coast Writers Conference, which split time between Bowdoin and Wolf’s Neck State Park, sponsored readings open to the public. The East Coast Antiquarian Books Fair attracted 65 book dealers from around New England for a day-long public display. The College Library was impressed with the presence of two science groups, Maine Cytometry Research and Infared, which were able to help expand and upgrade some of the school’s equipment. The school also hosted a federally-funded chapter of Upward Bound.

Karvonides feels that Bowdoin has many attributes, especially during the summer months, which have attracted these numerous groups over the years. Not only is the campus beautiful but it is beautifully maintained, she feels, in addition to boasting an ideal location. Bowdoin’s two museums are impressive resources for potential visitors, as are the public buildings, which can adapt to a variety of formats. Furthermore, the dining service is nationally known for its excellence.

Privately, though, Karvonides acknowledges that the initiative and the responsibility of the students is one of Bowdoin’s greatest strengths during the summer. She has been continually impressed by the problem-solving abilities she has seen develop in the students over the course of their summer experiences. She sees it as a well-deserved reward when students later receive job offers based on the excellence they have shown.

“They really make it work,” says Karvonides. “They’re great.”

WELCOME CLASS OF 1998, AND WELCOME BACK TO THE REST OF BOWDOIN!

The Bowdoin Orient has returned for the fall semester and is looking for help in a variety of areas. If you are eager to either write or take photos in service of your campus newspaper, come by the Orient booth at the activities fair on the Quad from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Sunday. The Orient will also be holding an informational meeting for all interested in becoming involved with the paper Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the Lancaster Lounge. There are still assistant editor positions available as well, so indicate your interest early and often!

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT
New class deans step in after departures

Administration: The departure of three of the College's class deans last spring has opened the way for a new approach to the office.

BY PAUL ROWLING
NEWS EDITOR

Some of this year's most dramatic administrative changes have occurred in Bowdoin's Office of the Class Deans. John Calabrese, Karen Tilbor and Betsy Maier are the new class deans. Sharon Turner, last year's junior class dean, has moved to take the senior class dean's position vacated by Ken Lewallen. These changes are clearly in response to the Administration's desire to find the most effective way to meet student and faculty needs. John Calabrese, a former professor in Bowdoin's government department, has taken over the position of first-year class dean from Roy Partridge, who is now an associate professor in the sociology department. Partridge had served for only one year in the Office of the Class Deans after coming to Bowdoin in the fall of 1993.

Karen Tilbor is entirely new to Bowdoin. Prior to coming to Bowdoin, Tilbor had spent eight years at the University of Southern Maine's Edmund S. Muskie Institute of Public Affairs. She replaces Doug Ebeling, who left Bowdoin to pursue legal studies at Vermont Law School.

Betsy Maier, the new junior class dean, spent last year as the assistant to the dean of the college. Ken Tashy, another new face at Bowdoin, will assume the newly created position of director of residential life in the office of the Dean of the College. Tashy will take over some of Maier's old duties and will also be the Administration's point man on fraternity-related issues.

Sharon Turner will continue in her role as Off-Campus Study Coordinator in addition to the Senior Class Dean.

Aside from their normal duties, the class deans will be responsible for work on various committees. Calabrese will be a member of the Bias-Incident Group, Maier will work on Truman fellowships and Turner will work on Fulbright grants.

However, Calabrese was quick to point out that the class dean roles could not be so clearly defined. "There have been a whole variety of things that have come up in the last few weeks on a ad hoc basis," said Calabrese. "This idea that there are discrete areas of responsibility is not reality. We become the sounding boards or intermediaries for all sorts of issues. My first two calls here in this office were from the parents of incoming first-years asking about the correct length for bed sheets. Eventually, I came up with the phrase 'extra-long and you can't go wrong' to answer all those questions," he added.

One of the assets that Calabrese hopes to bring to his new job is his tendency not to "take myself too seriously." He went on to say that "there is atomization, sniping and many grievances here and it might be good to have someone around who is not tied to any particular constituency. Attimes, some people need to be disarmed."

Tilbor feels that her experience and comfort with the class dean system will be her contribution to the office. "My main goal is to give students a broad range of options as far as residential life is concerned. I also want to help in making Bowdoin a place where women and students of color can feel comfortable," she added.

Turner sees her greatest challenge in the creation of a unified senior class. "One half of those students studied away last year," she said. "I am here full time for them. One of my goals is to see how that dichotomized class

Please see CLASS DEANS, page 6.

Finale caps successful 200th year

The Farley Fieldhouse became the Farley Ballroom for the Bicentennial Bash.

Bicentennial: The Bicentennial year culminated in a ceremony at the State House in Boston.

BY EMILY CHURCH
NEWS EDITOR

The Bicentennial Celebration continued long after the last classes ended and the graduates of the class of 1994 received their diplomas. The activities, which included symposia, addresses, award ceremonies and a gala event, came to a fitting close with commemorations of the official signing of the charter which established Bowdoin 200 years ago.

According to Kathy Burge, the bicentennial director, the planning for the year long celebrations took seven years and 16 committees. The positive feedback and the success of the final events, especially the gala event on June 6, made the work well worth the effort. "This was a once in a lifetime event for Bowdoin," Burge said. "It was clearly a special time. It was the first time we pulled everyone related to the Bowdoin community together." The first events of the Bicentennial finale

Please see FINALE, page 5.

Professors, coaches and friends fondly remember Peter Schuh '96

BY MEG SULLIVAN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Peter Schuh, a Bowdoin student who would have begun his junior year this fall, was killed in an accident which occurred while he was working at a summer job. His dynamic presence on campus will be missed both in and out of the classroom by friends, professors, and teammates alike.

A member of Beta Sigma Sigma, Schuh was also a defensiveman for the hockey team and a recipient of the Paul Tiemer Men's Lacrosse Trophy. He was a native of Stow, Massachusetts and intended to major in history and minor in biology.

This past summer, Schuh was working at a concessions stand located at golf's U.S. Open in Oakmont, Pennsylvania. Around 8:30 p.m. on June 14, the truck which he had been driving "rolled back and pinned him against a large refrigerator truck he was unloading," according to a statement. He was brought to Citizen's General Hospital in New Kensington, Pennsylvania but "efforts to revive him were unsuccessful."

Peter's influence was felt in many areas on campus, and his death leaves a huge void for all who knew him. Professor Dan Levine, who taught Schuh in two classes, recalled his outspokenness during discussions. Levine said that Schuh "always had things to say, and that he will remember him both for his participation and the well-curled baseball cap which he always wore to class.

His contributions to the hockey and lacrosse teams will also be missed. Terry Meagher, men's hockey coach, said that Schuh, "was going to be one of the leaders of the team."

Please see SCHUH, page 3.

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Beyond the Bowdoin Bubble...

I.R.A. cease-fire holds in Northern Ireland.

The cease-fire announced by the Irish Republican Army (I.R.A.) a week ago remains intact despite two attacks by loyalist Protestant paramilitary groups. After 25 years of violence between Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland, a peaceful solution appears to be on the horizon. However, Protestant paramilitary groups, such as the Ulster Volunteer Force (U.V.F.) and the Ulster Freedom Fighters (U.F.F.), constitute a substantive threat to a bilateral cessation of hostilities. In recent news, Sir Patrick Mayhew, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, stated on Wednesday that British troops in Belfast are cautiously loosening several procedures as a result of the cease-fire.

Cuban refugees continue to flee to the U.S.

Yesterday, more than 521 Cubans were rounded up by Coast Guard boats, bringing the total number of refugees in the past month to over 30,000. The largest contingent of Cubans are being held at the U.S. Naval base in Guantánamo Bay, Cuba, but an increasing number are now being placed in refugee camps in Panama. American and Cuban diplomats have not reached an agreement yet, despite several days of negotiations in New York. While the U.S. has accepted between 2,000 and 3,000 Cubans per year in recent times, the Clinton Administration has offered to raise this number to upwards of 27,000 if the Cuban government promises to curb the flow of immigrants.

U.S. invasion of Haiti appears imminent.

The National Security Agency (N.S.A.) recently intercepted a phone call from exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in which he stated that a U.S. government official told him that the Haitian military officers presently controlling the government would be forced out of office soon. Furthermore, a Navy spokeswoman said that a group of 1,800 Marines have begun training on a Puerto Rican island for a potential Haitian invasion. On Wednesday, U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher admitted that: “One way or the other, the de facto government is going to be losing. Their days are definitely numbered.”

Effects of hexazinone feared.

Hexazinone, a herbicide used in Maine’s $150 million blueberry industry, may have significant deleterious effects on the environment and the health of Hancock county residents. The chemical, produced by DuPont under the brand name Velpar, has greatly improved blueberry harvests since its introduction approximately 10 years ago. Because of various problems, however, some residents have petitioned to discontinue its use. Hexazinone is highly soluble; 2,991 tests revealed its presence in an alarming number of wells and various school water supplies. The disappearance of clams in some river flats is being studied by a marine biologist, who suspects hexazinone may be responsible. Also, the highest incidence of breast cancer occurs in Hancock county, “where much of the blueberry crop is grown.” The Maine Board of Pesticides will decide in October whether or not to ban the substance. (The Economist, v. 332, n. 7899.)

Population Conference stalls on abortion issue.

At the UN International Conference on Population and Development controversy over abortion has continued to prevent a declaration from being adopted. The Vatican and several Islamic nations pushed to have any mention of abortion, and any other language that might imply that is acceptable as a method of family planning... removed from the plan of action.” At issue is a 175 word section concerning policies toward “unsafe abortions.” Consensus appeared to have been reached on Tuesday night after the section was reworded. Several Roman Catholic majority nations objected to the revision, however, maintaining that “some phrases favored abortion.” The declaration does not require unanimous approval, but the UN prefers to reach consensus when dealing with long term policy issues. The conference, which is being held in Cairo, ends on Tuesday. (NYT, 9-6-94.)

US Air flight crashes, killing all on board.

US Air flight 427 from Chicago to Pittsburgh crashed yesterday, killing the more than 130 passengers and crew that were aboard. Routine radio transmissions were received from the pilot as it approached the airport. According to eyewitnesses, the plane appeared to cease its descent at approximately 6000 feet. After briefly regaining some altitude, the plane banked and began spiraling into a nose dive. The crash occurred when it hit the ground in a wooded field 7 miles from the airport. The weather was clear at the time of the crash, and there had been no indication from the pilot that anything was wrong with the plane. The flight recorder was recovered, but as of last night officials had not commented on its contents.

Compiled by Seth Jones and Josh Aronson
President Clinton gives Labor Day speech at BIW

President Clinton braved the driving wind and rain to view the Bath Iron Works (BIW) and give his annual Labor Day Address on Monday, September 5. The visit, paid tribute to the shipyard and the employees whose contract creates a new team work approach to shipbuilding. The President was accompanied by Tom Donahue of the AFL-CIO, Buzz Fitzgerald, CEO of the Bath Iron Works, Senator George Mitchell, Rep. Tom Andrews and a host of other Democratic candidates whose electoral campaigns may be in need of a boost.

Before Clinton addressed the crowd, Mitchell and Andrews commended the Clinton administration's support of labor and the shipbuilding industry. Both praised BIW as the shipyard that produces the "best ships in the world," and Mitchell was quick to point out "no other administration for the past quarter century has been more supportive of America's shipyards than this President." Andrews stated that although Clinton has made efforts to help shipyards such as BIW make the change from military to civilian shipbuilding, it is "just a beginning." According to Andrews, the shipbuilding industry has lost 12,000 jobs in the last 12 years due to government complacency. BIW and other defense-oriented industries need the government to subsidize their products in order to compete internationally. The shipbuilders, Andrews said, "need to have a government that's on their side, not to provide guarantee of success but the chance to succeed and compete fairly."

Clinton's main reason for coming to BIW was to praise his labor leaders, the managers and the employees for the contract which allows "workers and managers to share the responsibility for making major decisions about the company's future," according to the Portland Press Herald. This teamwork approach will aid the plant in operating more efficiently, an important step in becoming globally competitive. Clinton's first words, however, publicized those Maine Democrats, including Joe Brennan, Dennis Duteil and John Baldacci who are running for office this fall.

Clinton's address supports the idea of "America's Shipyard" and Administration's successes in the last two years, including deficit reduction, expansion of trade, a crime bill, increased educational and training opportunities and tax breaks. "In an effort to narrow the national agenda to a more local level, Clinton spoke of the tax breaks that have gone to 15 million "working families that are hovering just above the poverty line." He told the crowd that "in the state of Maine alone, almost 61,000 families got a tax cut, and only 3,700 got a tax increase."

The President also lobbied for the health care bill, which has run into stiff barriers in Congress. Clinton appealed to the mainly working-class audience when he explained that "there are five million people in working families, just like yours, who have health insurance a year ago, five years ago, who don't have it today."

Partnership for change was a major theme in the President's address. Clinton told the rain-laden crowd that to keep the American dream alive and "have an economy that works...we've got to come together again as a community and make one another better.

In order to compete in a global economy, Clinton said, we cannot afford "to be divided again -- government and business and workers fighting each other all the time...instead of [finding] ways to pull together and make this country great again."

He commended BIW's precedent as one which should be looked to by the entire nation. Clinton received widespread applause from the workers when he told the rest of America that they should look to BIW and "know that if you can take a 110-year-old company and redesign the relationship of labor and management in a new partnership and ask the national government to help you to build a commercial future as well as a defense future, then our evens, communication facility in America can do the same, and we can rebuild this economy on the strength of your example."

The Bowdoin War Memorial, located between Hubbard and Gibson Halls, was completed last summer in time for Reunion Weekend. The memorial honors those Bowdoin men who fell in combat during the First and Second World Wars, Korea and Vietnam.

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SCUH

Continued from page 1.

and one of the premier players in the league." According to Maugher, while Schuh was a talented athlete, his influence was felt beyond the competitive arena. "He gave so much to the team, and he was a special human being—he made the world a better place," Maugher said. Although Schuh's death is an undeniable tragedy both for the school and his family, Maugher feels that Peter would not have approved of his friends dwelling on the loss. "As his parents said, Peter would want us to go on and live life as he would have, and that's with a care for others, concern, a love of life, and with a spirit of adventure. Our greatest tribute is to do that," said Maugher.

Tom McCabe, the men's lacrosse coach saw immense vibrance in Schuh. Although he was only a sophomore and lacrosse was a second sport for him, Schuh was considered by McCabe to be one of the leaders of the team. "He was improving at a quick rate, but the biggest thing was his enthusiasm. He would get on the field and wonder why everyone didn't have a smile on their face...His enthusiasm was contagious," McCabe remembered. "I also recognized that Schuh always challenged himself in his classes as well as in athletics. McCabe said that the coaches "certainly knew he was balancing a tough academic load, and he did that very well, too, like we hoped all of our students would."

It's not that I'm saying he was a B student, while grieving over Schuh's death, also recognize and admire his exuberance when they remember him. Mike Flaherty '96, his roommate and close friend, will live with him again this year, said, "We'll talk about how much we miss him. It wasn't like he was going to the cracks...there's something about Schuh remembers Schuh best for his discipline in juggling both academics and athletics, and for his high goals, which included becoming a veterinarian. He said that his influence rubbed off on him. He was so disciplined, and that's why he did so well. He was a year or two beyond the rest of us, and he always knew what he wanted to do...I looked up to him in that respect—when he was not in the library, he was in the field house working out."

One of the best qualities that his friends will remember him for was his sense of humor. Flaherty said, "Petie did his own thing. He never really conformed. He had his own style and it didn't matter what anyone else thought." Jan Flaska '96, who also had been Schuh's roommate this year, echoed this feeling. "He was an awesome guy...he didn't really have any cliques. He was very open...He was devoted to everything that he did."

Elizabeth Chadwick, dean of the college, who knew Schuh from his work in the Dean's Office, feels that his death represents a "terrible loss of potential, a reminder that a future has been lost...You just had the feeling there was so much Peter could have done." She also observed that the reactions to this tragedy showed the depth of the Bowdoin community. "We let people know and there was a tremendous outpouring of love for him and concern. It reminds you that you're a small place and everyone is connected," she said.

On Wednesday, September 14 at 1:00 p.m., friends of Peter Schuh, with help from Alice Yanok, representing the Dean's Office and Bill Frisbee, Director of the Student Activities Office, are planning to conduct a memorial service in his honor. The service will be held at the Bowdoin College Chapel, and speakers will include The Reverend Larch Fidler, President Edward's and five of Peter's friends: John Chapman '96, Kristina Satter '96, Richard Dempsey '96 and Jan Flaska '96. After the service, there will be an informal celebration hosted by Sigma and the Dean's Office in Lancaster Lounge. Schuh's friends encourage all students to attend both events.
Dutremble and Longley plan to debate on educational issues at Bowdoin

■ Election '94: These two candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives are in a tight race for Tom Andrews' open seat.

The two candidates for Maine's First District Congressional seat will discuss their positions and proposals for education at Bowdoin College on Monday, September 12, at 8:00 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.

The forum will be moderated by Charlotte Renner, producer of Maine Public Radio's evening news broadcast "Maine Things Considered." The candidates, Democrat Dennis L. Dutremble and Republican James Longley, will also take questions from the audience on education issues.

Dennis L. "Duke" Dutremble was elected president of the Maine Senate in 1992, the first Franco-American in Maine history to serve in that position. A native of Biddeford, Dutremble first ran for the Maine House of Representatives in 1978. After serving one term in the House, he ran successfully for the District 34 Senate seat. Prior to his election as president, Dutremble served for six years as Senate assistant majority leader. He also served for six years as Senate chairman of the Legislature's Joint Standing Committee on Labor and six years as Senate chairman of the Joint Standing Committee on Housing and Economic Development. He has been a member of the Marine Resource and Business Legislation committees and has twice served as chairman of the 1983 Unemployment Study Commission.

The forum will be presented in conjunction with the education course Law and Education, the Congressional Forum on Education is open to the public free of charge.

Dennis L. "Duke" Dutremble.

James Longley.

In Andover, Mass., he earned his undergraduate degree at the College of the Holy Cross and his law degree at the University of Maine Law School. His father, James B. Longley of the Bowdoin Class of 1948, served as governor of Maine from 1975-79.

Presented in conjunction with the education course Law and Education, the Congressional Forum on Education is open to the public free of charge. Seating is limited and advance tickets must be obtained prior to the forum at the Moulton Union Information Desk. For information about tickets call 725-3325.

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The New York Times
The Betas...
Faculty members refute criticism of personal research

By Kevin Petrie

According to the academic community, professors' research fosters a dynamic and intellectually creative atmosphere for undergraduates. Critics of modern higher education hold, however, that this research detracts professors from the classroom and erodes the productivity of a college.

Bowdoin is an appropriate touchstone for this debate.

"Together, instruction and preparation account, on average, for approximately 20 hours a week," said Gene McCall, a fellow at the Carnegie Foundation. Professors and administrators here at Bowdoin say that it is difficult, even impossible, to gauge the average amount of time spent upon instruction, as compared with the amount invested in private research. But research is clearly a hefty portion of faculty work at Bowdoin.

The effect of faculty research upon the classroom figures into a fiery debate about higher education in general, as various national publications indicate.

"Do you have any idea how many hours a week the average college teacher actually spends in class with students?" fired a recent editorial in the Wall Street Journal. "The schedule on campus adds up to a pleasant life for most faculty members," wrote McCall.

"Productivity is a dirty word when it comes to higher education," he added.

According to Bowdoin faculty and administrators, this hasty condemnation of the academic lifestyle, based upon extrapolation from time-card surveys, is unfair and dangerous.

The students' "benefit in the energy and vitality" that a professor pursuing independent research adds to the classroom, replied Charles Beitz, dean of academic affairs. "Engagement in research for faculty is a way to stay engaged intellectually."

A study conducted by Robert McCaughey at Bernard College provides evidence in support of Beitz's statement. "Highly scholarly active faculty are more likely to be perceived as effective teachers than faculty who are not active (that is, do not publish) ... scholarly absence from research does not promote good teaching," concluded McCaughey, after investigating 17 colleges comparable to Bowdoin.

Critics of faculty schedules also quite often fail to consider the number of independent study projects professors engage in with students. Beitz pointed out that over the last five years Bowdoin offered over 400 independent study courses. Each faculty member, then, averaged 3 per year. "That is a considerable amount of time," said Beitz.

Students also work with faculty as research assistants at Bowdoin, which many consider an impressive opportunity for undergraduates. Yale and Harvard, more preoccupied with graduate students, do not offer their undergraduates the scientific research opportunities that Bowdoin does, said Beitz.

Bowdoin faculty respond to criticism with forceful defense of their research. "Keeping up to date on what a professor is teaching ties into the ultimate goal of liberal arts teaching. It can enhance their teaching," said Janice Jaffe, a member of the romance languages department. "I don't know where the time goes," he said, but he felt that instruction and administration accounted for most of his school year time.

Dialogue between opposing camps regarding this issue would be helpful, but it appears to be rare. John Turner said that he feels that a critic should shadow a professor for a week before making a judgment.

"We really need to be aware of what people are paying the bills think. Their impressions are important," said Jaffe.

Write for the Orient.

Call X3300 for details.

CLASS DEANS

Continued from page 1.

can come together in what should be a year of celebration for them," said Turner.

Along with the new people in the class deans office may come changes in the way the office is organized and what role it will play on campus.

"Last year would have been a tough year in the best of circumstances," said Turner. "We had a new Dean of the College and a completely new way of organizing the deans' office."

Clearly, this year's changes in the class deans office are at least partly in response to last year's difficulties. "Our culture doesn't look at change as a good thing."

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Bowdoin in Brief
A periodic summary of events in the College community

The Master Rural Development Council will host a forum on sustainable development next Thursday, September 15 at the Augusta Civic Center. The forum is entitled "Sustainable Development in Maine: Current Efforts and Future Possibilities," and is expected to draw over 200 people from across the state. The multi-disciplinary forum will be devoted to a "broad spectrum of topics, including economic development which meets the needs of the current generation without compromising the ability and opportunity of future generations to meet their own needs." This issue is especially relevant in Maine where demand has put great pressure on the productive capacity of the Gulf of Maine fisheries and Maine's forests.

For information on the forum contact Mark Tibbetts at 207-798-1347.

Widmuhill Hall recording artists, the Turtle Island String Quartet, will perform at Colby College in Waterville on Saturday, October 1, in Loomer Chapel. The 8 p.m. concert is part of the Music at Colby 1994-95 Concert Series and is open to the public free of charge. The Turtle Island String Quartet was a 1994 Grammy nominee for best arrangement and has produced five recordings in addition to a motion-picture soundtrack.

Composed of musicians David Langer (violin), Linh Tran (viola), Tracy Silverman (violin), Danny Saldenberg (violin, viola) and Mark Summers (cello), the group has received rave reviews. Billboard Magazine said, "This unique and jazzy four-piece collective still exists with its distinctive brand of tight, impressive bowing in motion." Turtle Island also received the annual ASCAP award from its critics' and readers' Poll.

Anger is a member of the David Gillam Quartet and did soundtracks for the motion picture Country and Sweet Dreams. Silverman is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music who made his violin debut with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at age 13. Saldenberg, also a Juilliard graduate, has performed and toured with orchestras and ensembles and spent three seasons with the Winnipeg Symphony before turning to original music that helped earn him the reputation as today's premiere jazz cellist.

Since its formation in 1985, the quartet has performed throughout the U.S. and has had recordings in the top 20 on the jazz charts. It has appeared on the Today Show, NBC Sunday Night, Entertainment Tonight and National Public Radio's All Things Considered and Performance Today.

Looking for true spirituality? The jazz-friendly plantations of Maine is offering an opportunity to Tibet's Buddhist meditation, an ancient way to turn the everyday confusion and pain of life into tranquility and wisdom. The Center will hold a free open house on September 29, classes start at 7:30pm. The program cost $50. The Shambhala Center is located at 98 Maine Street in Brunswick right above Ben and Jerry's. For information call 726-8463 or 726-4040.

Ying Chia, a pioneering Asian-American journalist in New York City who now covers immigration issues for the New York Times, will speak at Colby College Thursday, September 29, on "Immigration: Should We Close Our Door to the Gold Mountain?" The talk, the second in this year's Colby Spotlight Event lecture series, is at 11 a.m. in Loomer Chapel and is open to the public free of charge.

Chia, who spent 13 years as a reporter and editor for the New York-based Chinese-language press, endured threats and firings for her uncompromising journalism in Chinatown. She also spent a year and a half as the U.S. correspondent for Time-Warner's Asian Journalists Association's (Asia Week) weekly.

Chia's two years working for the Chinese Golden Venture ran aground near New York City with its hold full of illegal Chinese immigrants. Chia's writing was critical of illegal immigrant smuggling. In the wake of the Golden Venture tragedy she filed exclusive stories from Fujian, China, where most of the emigrants originated and where, for her efforts, she was detained for one day by Chinese authorities.

Last year her coverage of the Golden Venture story won the prestigious George Polk Journalism Award for Local Reporting. Her on-the-spot mood upon receiving the Polk award was bitterness. In her acceptance speech she urged editors and reporters to read and value immigrant newspapers, where journalists endure threats, fire, sometimes beatings and even death without mainstream recognition.

***

As a teenager Anna Rosmus exposed her hometown's secret Nazi past while writing and researching for a European-wide movie contest. Since writing her essay, "Daily Life During the Third Reich," Rosmus has been dubbed the town's "Nazi Girl." On September 29, at 11 a.m. in Colby College's Loomer Chapel, Rosmus will talk about her experiences.

In 1980 Rosmus uncovered the active role her hometown of Passau, Germany, played in the Nazi reign of death and destruction during World War II. Since then she has dedicated herself to revealing the anti-Semitism and Nazi history of her Bavarian hometown. In addition she has worked to battle the neo-Nazi and the emergence of the extreme right in Germany.

In 1990 Rosmus' story was depicted in the Oscar-nominated movie "The Nasty Girl," which details how a girl's curiosity about her town's past becomes an obsession. Her research uncovered a long list of atrocities committed by Passau's many Nazi sympathizers, the construction of three concentration camps on the town's outskirts and the townsperson's tolerance of these activities.

Romas has published four novels documenting Passau's history including her most recent book, Wintergreen, Suppressed Murders, which chronicles the killing of 2,000 Soviet prisoners and the infants of slave laborers. It also examines how the memories to the Holocaust have become a part of the town's past.

Romas has also been the subject of a recently published biography by Hans-Dieter Uhlroth called The Nasty Girl of Passau (the witch of Passau). Rosmus' efforts to honor those who died in the Holocaust at the hands of Nazis has won her numerous honors, including the Tscholky Tzetakensek, The Holocaust Survivors & Friends Memorial Award, the Sarnat Prize from the Anti-Defamation League and the American Society of Journalists and Authors Conscience in the Media award.

Romas' talk is sponsored by Colby's Spotlight Event Series and is a part of the continuing effort by the college to educate the community on the Holocaust.

Compiled by Paul Rohlfing
Campus welcomes largest first-year class to date

Expansion: Small on seniority, the Class of 1998 dominates in numbers.

By SUZANNE BRADY
FEATURES EDITOR

Amidst the industrious roar of construction equipment at the new Smith Union and the buzzing murmurs of architects discussing plans for the expansion of the science complex, it appears that the walls of Bowdoin are literally swelling in response to the arrival of the largest first-year class in College history.

The College's 193rd academic year officially began with Convocation Exercises on August 31, yet by this time, the Class of 1998 had already gained a reputation as an adventurous band of outdoor enthusiasts. Dean of Admissions Richard Steele noted that typically one-half of first-year students participate in the Bowdoin Outing Club's pre-orientation trips, yet almost 300 first-years embarked upon the excursions this August, making the Class of 1998 "the largest group by far who has elected to participate in the pre-orientation trips."

The 217 men and 217 women of the first-year class, selected from a pool of 3661 applicants, were drawn from 40 states, Washington, D.C. and a variety of foreign nations, including Puerto Rico, the Philippines, Brazil, Canada, the Peoples Republic of China, England, Japan, Nepal, Estonia, Pakistan and Kenya. Steele added that, in addition to the classic "interesting geographic distribution," the first-years exhibit greater diversity in terms of racial background than previous classes, for 16 percent of the 434 students identified themselves as "students of color." For the moment, Steele is satisfied with this figure, yet hopes that the number of African American, Asian American, Native American and Latino-American American applicants continues to rise.

Originally, the Admissions Office anticipated matriculation by 415 students, but Steele commented that the Class of 1998 is "slightly larger than it was intended to be," as 434 students accepted the College's offer for admission.

Students from Mount Holyoke College, Smith College, Wellesley College and Russia were also admitted through the College's exchange programs, further complementing matters related to the unexpectedly large class of first-year students. Consequently, the competition amongst transfer applicants increased, for although 162 students applied, only two transfer students were accepted this year, instead of the eight to ten transfer positions the College customarily offers.

Steele is impressed by the first-year's secondary academic achievements, and is confident that they possess the intellectual and motivational stamina demanded by the rigorous curriculum. Of those first-years who attended secondary institutions which established class rank, 80 percent were ranked in the top tenth percentile of their graduating class, over 50 percent were ranked in the top tenth percentile and 26 percent were ranked either first or second in their class.

The Class of 1998's leadership qualities extend beyond the classroom, for one in five students served as president, vice president or held another major office in student government, one in three served as captain of one or more athletic teams and one in three had major roles in instrumental and choral group performances. Furthermore, although no concrete figures have been calculated, Steele reported that With the exception of a few ecs of members of this class were involved in service of some form or another, ranging from student organizations at their schools to volunteer work throughout their communities.

When queried about his impression of the new first-year class, President Robert Edwards recalled, "They all look me straight in the eye and shook my hand" when they signed the matriculation log and Honor Code. Edwards also added, "I was impressed by their sense of directness," and labeled the Class of 1998 "an interesting lot."

Steele is pleased, yet not surprised with the outstanding foundations laid by the first-year students, commenting, "This class follows the traditions of classes I have seen since I have been at Bowdoin. Throughout their high school careers, these well-rounded students remained "extremely active," and were able to manage many different activities simultaneously," so Steele seems assured that their academic, leadership, creative and athletic contributions will continue to uphold the standard of excellence set by the College.

David Saul Smith student union slated to open for spring semester

Opening day: Planners say January 16, 1995 will see the long-awaited student center open to the public.

By UMREEN KHALIDI
PHOTO EDITOR

In spite of the sawdust, scaffolding and general clamor of construction, the new David Saul Smith Union is emerging from the Hyde Cage. Scheduled to open on January 16, 1995, the Smith Union should be fully operational by the first day of spring semester on the 23rd. Spacious lounges, high ceilings and plenty of natural sunlight distinguish the new building from the current Moulton Union. Standing two-and-a-half stories tall, the Smith Union has an open, airy feeling, characterized by marigold textured walls and honey green wood paneling. Architecturally designed in a corkscrew layout, the Smith Union invites students to leisurely wind through the building as they pick up their mail or sip a cup of coffee. "To ease and to be seen" is the underlying theme of the Smith Union's structure, according to Brythe Edwards, wife of the president.

The main entrance on the second level overlooks the Bowdoin seal tethered into the central lounge floor. According to Bill Fruth, director of the Student Activities Committee, the Smith Union endorses students "to interact in a lot of different ways." The architectural plan include a cafe with seating areas, a two-story pub, a convenience store, a pizza and grill restaurant and a glass-walled book store. Presently, the 4.7 million dollar Smith Union is 73 percent complete, with 38,000 square feet that strictly adhere to fire and electrical regulations, and are handicap accessible. Working within the confines of the old Hyde Cage, the Smith Union incorporates pieces of the old indoor running track and various memorial- rabilia of the older building. Recycling is a major component of the Smith Union construction and

"To see and to be seen" is the underlying theme of the Smith Union's structure....
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Trinity College, Cambridge brings age-old choral tradition to Bowdoin

By Carina Van Vuelt Contributor

Classes are well on their way now and the glorious days when you didn't have to set the alarm clock seem like years ago. You find yourself overreacting and biting your nails, a sure sign that classes not only generate intellectual excitement but also stress. So to forget it all, come and enjoy the choir of Trinity College’s performance as they visit Bowdoin on their 1994 American concert tour. Trinity College, founded in 1546 by King Henry VII, is the largest college of Cambridge University and, as a true English school, takes great pride in its royal foundation and its many royal alumni. Trinity's choir, whose tradition reaches back to the early 14th century, is as prestigious as the college. Not much is known about the composition of the choir in medieval times; the choir as established by Mary Tudor in 1553, however, has survived essentially unchanged for well over 300 years.

Not much is known about the composition of the choir in medieval times; the choir as established by Mary Tudor in 1553, however, has survived essentially unchanged for well over 300 years.

At the turn of this century, the college choir school was closed down, but a group of local choir boys continued the regular services until the 1950s, when students of the College resumed the services.

Today's choir, comprising 24 choral students, was formed in 1982 by Richard Marlow, organist and director of music at the College. Marlow is renowned for his articles, lectures and performances in several European countries. He now dedicates himself fully to directing the choir.

Besides their regular services on Sundays and during the week, the choir also sings in concerts all over England. They have produced praised commercial recordings, have appeared on BBC television and participated in many foreign tours. They have selected an interesting program for their 1994 American concert tour, and will be performing a variety of pieces from composers such as Bach, Brahms, Bravinsky and Gershwin. Their performance promises to be very moving.

The Choir of Trinity College, Cambridge performed two years ago at Bowdoin. Their performance is funded by the Jasper Jacob Stahl Lectureship in the Humanities. Experience the beauty of voices that tell of today and of the past, on Monday, September 12th, 1994. The concert will take place in the Bowdoin College Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Because of limited seating, tickets are required, and are available in advance at the Moulton Union (8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, 725-3375), $10 general public; $5 senior citizens, free with Bowdoin I.D.

Arts & Entertainment Calendar

Friday, September 9
7:00 p.m. The Atlantic Clarinet Steel Drum Band plays on the Quad.
9:00 p.m. Film: "Splitting Heirs." Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.
9:00 p.m. Outdoor movie on the Quad.
9:00 p.m. Doug Clegg performs in the Pub.

Saturday, September 10
9:00 p.m. All About Chad in the Pub.
9:00 p.m. Film: "Blade Runner." Kresge Auditorium.
9:30 p.m. Chucklehead in Daggett Lounge.

Monday, September 12
7:30 p.m. The Choir of Trinity College, Cambridge, will perform choral music of the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries. The Bowdoin College Chapel. Directed by Richard Marlow. Tickets available at the Moulton Union Information Desk, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.
8:00 p.m. Congressional Forum on education. Dennis L. Dunham (Democrat) and James Longley (Republican) are the speakers. Tickets free at the Moulton Union Information Desk. Kresge Auditorium.
8:00 p.m. Film: "Shadow of Doubt." Bean Classroom, V.A.C.

Tuesday, September 13
7:00 p.m. Film: "She Done Him Wrong." Bean Classroom.
7:00 p.m. Film: "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari." Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.
8:15 p.m. Film: "Nosferatu." Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

Wednesday, September 14
4:00 p.m. Lecture. Dr. Roger C. Richardson, "Parental Advice in 17th Century England." Bean Classroom.
7:00 p.m. Masque and Gown Open House. GHQ Playwright's Theatre, downstairs in Memorial Hall.
7:00 p.m. Film. "Nosferatu." Smith Auditorium.
8:30 p.m. Film. "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari." Smith Auditorium.

Thursday, September 15
Yom Kippur.
Jewish students may be excused from class.

Friday, September 16
12:30 p.m. Professor Guenther Rose will speak and lead a discussion on the neuroscientific investigation of medicinal plants in the first Neuroscience Journal Club meeting.
Bagged lunches expected; questions can be addressed to Jay Gates via e-mail (gates@polar.).
Trulock retells Chamberlain story

Chamberlain was once described as a man who was remarkable as a soldier because of his "absolute indifference to danger." He refused to believe that soldiers are motivated by fear. "Any action following fear is rare," he wrote once, indulging in what Trulock referred to as one of his "foibles," a weakness for generalization. Chamberlain believed that an officer is carried through battle by a sense of responsibility to his fellow soldiers and to his cause. "I know it was true of Chamberlain," Trulock said, "but I'm not sure it's true of everyone."

It was a battle the North lost at a particularly high cost; a battle at which, as Trulock said, "men died in piles; brutally, futilely."

In closing, Trulock spoke of narrative; of the ability it has to draw people in an awareness of an event through the retelling of it. He spoke of Chamberlain and men like him, who, whether they went on to tell their Civil War stories as Chamberlain did, or chose to leave those memories behind them, left their ancestors a gift in their letters and accounts. "Their thoughtful gift to us is ours to try to understand," he said, "we live the lives they dreamed for us."

Stone cashes in on media violence with "Natural Born Killers"

"Natural Born Killers" tells the story of Mickey and Mallory Knox (Woody Harrelson and Juliette Lewis) who, as the title suggests, are natural born killers. This is a movie filled with harshly detailed murders and tense scenes - a movie which makes us aware of the crazy world in which we live. In the opening scene, we are introduced to Mickey and Mallory, and to Oliver Stone's trademark in the movie: the use of flashing, gory images. In the beginning this method is effective in inspiring fear and horror, but in the course of the movie is overused and becomes repetitious. Eventually "Natural Born Killers" begins to resemble a cheap B flick. For the most part, however, Stone deserves recognition for his film. "Natural Born Killers" is full of emotion and an energy that keeps viewers glued to the screen. Stone's direction adds sparkle to a movie that could otherwise easily have turned into a cheap melodrama or a boring summer release. Woody Harrelson proves that he is a versatile actor, and performs well in the movie. Tommy Lee Jones seems to fit the role of the prison warden perfectly and even adds a little humor to a movie packed with violence. The most remarkable performance, however, comes from Juliette Lewis. As Mallory, a child-abuse victim turned strong-minded terminator, she brilliantly combines grace, innocence and ferocity.

In "Natural Born Killers", both Mickey and Mallory are driven to a life of violence through the negative influences of the men in their lives. But Mallory manages to overcome her father's influence and becomes a woman with a strong will and inner fire. "Natural Born Killer" is an extremely violent and unrealistic movie. But the truth is that we do live in a world where murderers are placed on a pedestal and are conveniently sought after by the media. If we, as viewers, are meant to learn anything important from this film, it is the importance of being aware of the backwardness of the society we live in, where the bad seems to interest us more than the good. We can see it on television, in our schools, and even in the financial success of this movie which, although 90% of it is violent, has already grossed millions of dollars.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1994

11
Film series to explore Holocaust

BY NICOLE DEVARENE
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

This semester a series of films about the Holocaust will be shown in Sills Hall. The thirteen films are being shown in conjunction with German 51, "The Holocaust and imaginative writing." The aim of the course is to examine how the literary imagination responds to the Holocaust, and how it is affected by it. The films supplement this focus and trace a variety of other themes as well.

The series includes documentaries, memoirs, and French existential films. Among the documentaries is "Shoah," a highly acclaimed nine and a half hour work, which will be shown in four installments. Also to be shown is "Weapons of the Spirit," a film about a small town in France that saves Jews from the Nazis. In this small town Camus was writing "The Plague," using, as Professor Cerf of the German Department, who is teaching the course, puts it, "metaphors of disease to describe the Ho-

Cerf outlines the important themes of these films as follows: the purely organizational side of the Nazi agenda, the role of young people, and the existentialist philosophy. Films like "Au Revier les Enfants," The Diary of Anne Frank" and "The White Rose" are important especially on a college campus, where young people should be asking themselves what they would have done in a situation similar to that of the protagonist, and taking inspiration from the bravery of people like the Scholl siblings and Anne Frank.

According to Cerf, the Holocaust is unique because never before had such an advanced society harbored such an atrocity, practiced such barbarism, on such a large scale. Cerf says that post-war existentialist French films emphasize that "in an advanced society where all institutions fell prey to the Nazi virus, there is only one panacea: the individual, who decides to stand up to tyranny."

These are difficult films, high affect films, meant to engage and challenge their audi-

ences. Cerf says that films are crucial to nudity: it is important to consider these works in conjunction with Holocaust literature because they help to actualize it. The Ho-

cauast is such an overwhelming subject. The 11 million victims of the Holocaust are al-

ways in danger of becoming only numbers, and these films help to bring a sense of the human and the individual to an occurrence that still threatens to take from us our aware-

ess of those things.

Cerf says that what is difficult about this film series is that for the thirteen films that have been chosen, there are always thirteen films that are equally good and will not be shown. All showings are free and open to the public, and will take place at Smith Auditor-

ium in Sills Hall, Thursday nights at 7 p.m.

Holocaust film series:

9/8 "Night and Fog"
9/15 "The Diary of Anne Frank"
9/22 "Triumph of the Will"
9/29 "Wannsee Conference"
10/6 "The White Rose" (Die Weiße Rose)
10/13 "Playing for Time"
10/20 "Shoah" (I)
10/27 "Shoah" (II)
11/3 "Shoah" (III)
11/10 "Shoah" (IV)
11/17 "Weapons of the Spirit"
12/1 "Au Revier les Enfants"
12/8 "Europe, Europa"

Lady Finger and Her Babies on the Train from New York to Boston

for Beauty, when it's Older

She pushes her two babies along into the window seat, two little yellow-checkered bodies a little male and a little female each with an armrest and the other's shoulder. She sits down on the aisle seat—hips spilling over the sides—brush of soft female thigh flesh for the conductor and all the passengers pushing their way to the last empty seats.

She leans back and turns to settle her children like eggs in a basket. I cannot see the bodies of her babies any more, only their wee black plastic sandals. I know her youngest is squirming—undeveloped, short, chubby limbs and fat arms and flailing around an oversized torso.

But not her little unlived girl. Her little girl is, I think, a cowslip; she'll be beautiful, a daughter of fat has no choice but thin.

I am sitting directly across from manic happy kisses turning into fury and threats about nonsense and enough. A baby smiling as slapped, growing more immune by the minute soothed by the speed of pictures moving themselves in the window.

My mother is cupped up beside me in the window seat (where I wanted to be) She can't stand mothers who can't control their children... If they don't get off at the next station we're changing seats...

I will miss them when New Haven comes.

Sarah Penaloza

Red in the Rainstorm

The slow blinking that numbs. The rod on the tip of need that blurs. The bull at the top of the wild that pulses. The red that muts.

Hydro town line the road—one after the other, marking my movement, keeping the wilderness uniform, the picture the same.

The windshield of my car shines through a sheet of rainwater. I sit and can watch a waterfall from underneath.

The desert is getting wet... alone inside, I am more aware of dryness. In the desert, the radio is lonely with static and all the stations talk about is Jesus. I miss my lover; he left in June but forgot to tell me.

Last I saw him, he was in his diary chasing a good woman and the good hurt. I went on the honeymoon anyway—this cross country road trip, every Dairy Bar along the way a stop and a picture. Here, anyway... I had all this gas. This is left and leaving. I never loved anyone as much as this static, this distance, this waterfall.

Sarah Penaloza

A & E is accepting submissions of poetry, prose and photography to be published weekly in the Orient. Submissions must be received by Tuesday to be published in that week's edition. Please submit to Orient, M.U.
What do you think your first year at Bowdoin will be like?

Background: After one full week of classes, we were curious to find out what some of the first-years thought Bowdoin would be like, and it looks pretty bleak. According to them, it's exam time already and winter begins in about a week-and-a-half. But, we have a proud few who have already discovered the true meaning of Bowdoin: booze.

Dana Pratt '98
Albany, New York
"Busy!"

Amy McDougal '98
Sanbornton, New Hampshire
"Busy, challenging, fun and enlightening."

Darren "Cheech" Gacica '98
Chatham, New Jersey
"Difficult, busy and drunk."

Sean Eno '98
Fredrickburg, Virginia
"A frozen year."

Tim Kuhnar '98
Sanbornton, New Hampshire
"Challenging."

Carter Little '98
Winnetka, Illinois
"A good time."

Tim Copeland '98
Hartford, Connecticut
"Enjoyable."

Laura Doyle '98
Bowdoinham, Maine
"It's like surfing; it's tough to get out to the waves, but once you catch a wave, it's just a ride."

Kevin Haskins '98
Cundy's Harbor, Maine
"It's going to be fattening."
A Change of Perspective

How does one see the persona of the Black woman on this campus? Does one see her as loud, intimidating and confrontational, with her hands on her hips rolling her head and eyes? Or does one see her as an immense source of knowledge, a woman that reflects an uncommon beauty that cannot be imitated, but should be cherished instead? Unfortunately, we are led to assume that the first question represents the final answer. Before Bowdoin College can commit itself to diversity, it must solve some of the problems that prevent diversity from being implemented. The Bowdoin community now has the opportunity to begin taking the questions of diversity seriously.

Before reading this editorial any further, take into consideration that its readers are predominantly White, and many are male. Therefore, many of its readers cannot determine whether these statements are false or exaggerated, nor can they say they sympathize with, or completely understand the role of the Black woman on this campus. Ideally, however, through these words, Bowdoin students may be able to better appreciate the different aspects of the lives of Black women on the Bowdoin campus.

There are moments when we feel that the Black woman is ignored in terms of the social life here at Bowdoin. The ratio of Black women to Black men is approximately 4:1. That number then changes if that Black man chooses not to date Black women or if he is currently seeing another woman of color. Therefore Black women who choose to date Black men exclusively are forced to remain single until another class matriculates or a couple breaks up. We do not intend to condemn Black men, because they are in a situation that is far worse than Black women. The numbers of Black men are extremely low; for example, there is one Black man in the senior class. Therefore most issues that deal with Africans and African Americans focus around women. Nor do we intend to condemn interracial dating, because some Bowdoin students are products of it. Instead, these statistics express the reality that Black women on this campus deal with every day.

There are two solutions to solve this social problem. First, Bowdoin needs to increase the number of Black men on campus. Not only do Black women benefit, but Black men on this campus may have the opportunity to form a more cohesive bond that can solve their exclusive problems. And students need to stop looking at race as a limitation when it comes to dating. Loving or caring about someone overlooks the boundaries of race or religion. It begins with the qualities of that person’s heart.

Another social conflict exists in the relationships between women and Black women on campus. A recent article in The New England Board of Higher Education published an article by Gayle R. Pemberton in 1990 entitled, “What’s a black Woman From Central High Doing in a Place Like This?” She states that many students believe that they are participating in diversity because students of color exist at Bowdoin College. The fact is that many of Bowdoin’s students do not know each other, and instead of listening and believing in each other, they argue. It’s time to listen.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Letter Policy
The Bowdoin Orient welcomes letters from all of our readers. Letters must be received by 6 p.m. Tuesday to be published the same week, and must include a phone number where the author of the letter may be reached.

Letters should address the Editor, and not a particular individual. The Bowdoin Orient will not publish any letter the Editors judge to be an attack on an individual’s character or personality.
The tale of interest concerns a liberal arts college located in New England. A school quite similar is ... Bowdoin. This school was having all sorts of problems both financially and socially. The huge financial shortfall is a common problem in colleges, but this one seemed to be getting worse instead of improving. The president, Mr. X, called a meeting to discuss the problem with his administration and faculty. The meeting was tense and, well, let's just say it was not a very pleasant experience.

The really interesting part of the story stems from the steps taken by the new president, President Y, to call for a meeting to discuss the problems of the school. However, the meeting turned out to be more like a blame game, where everyone pointed fingers at each other, and no real solutions were proposed. The meeting ended with a decision to schedule another meeting in a few weeks to discuss the problem again.

The explanation of the president was sufficiently long-winded and convoluted enough to put an elephant to sleep, but the plucky lady had her say. When the president argued to a halt, he looked out the window and said, "I've been to enough meetings like this one." To which President Y, who had just come from a meeting, responded, "I know, I've been to many meetings like this one, but I want to make sure that something is done to address the problems of the school, and I believe that a meeting is the first step in the right direction.

The new policy is simple, skateboarders have been banned completely, in any form, on the Bowdoin campus. You may be wondering, "What does this mean?" The policy simply means that anyone who is caught skateboarding on the campus will be fined and possibly expelled.

The policy was passed in response to the repeated damage to school property by local skateboarders, namely the shredding of the benches and the marking up and chipping of the museum steps and flagpoles monument. In case you are wondering, the benches and steps, especially slippery concrete ones, are perfect for "slide" and "grind" tricks. This is type of tricks which cause damage to property. Also, when I am on a skateboard, I am doing these tricks, and it is difficult to do them without causing damage.

I listened to this story, a story which seemed so similar to the goings-on of Bowdoin that I was amazed, flabbergasted, even a little suspicions. The parallels between the two schools were striking, and I couldn't help but wonder if this was going to be another one of those moments when the school tried to cover up its financial problems by blaming the students.

To the Editor:

I believe the president's decision is a mistake. The students are not the ones who are causing the financial problems. The school should be more transparent in its financial dealings and should be working to find solutions that benefit everyone, not just the students.

Sincerely,

Michael Johnson '95

Skateboarding is not a crime!

The issue I am about to raise will not directly affect most of the people who are reading this, in fact, it doesn't apply to almost any of you. The issue is skateboarding. Yes, skateboarding, that flip-flop-wearing, wanna-be-beachhead, no-lives-having, high-school-fad you thought you left behind. But don't count on it. Yes, on this issue and its implications apply to everybody as surely as a political dummy for a class registration card. I write this letter in response to a new policy intended, over the last few summer nummers which I believe is unfair, oppressive and even insulting. I would be surprised and even disappointed if people didn't agree. In fact, I challenge anyone to respond.

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This is my fourth year at Bowdoin (and I did not go away my junior year). I've been skateboarding for about nine years (three of which were here), so I do understand that this new policy is not a random, spontaneous or arbitrary decision made by a couple of security guards looking to hassle yet another over-dandeliered Brunswick skater. Heck, I've been first to admit that nobody likes skaters, especially "tards." I've been here before, I'm just shocked I have to be "there" again.

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Volleyball sets to spike opponents

Aiming high: The women's volleyball team prepares for a winning season with a team comprised of seasoned players and talented first-years.

BY DIANA MALCOM
STAFF WRITER

Too many college teams, having only one senior on the roster might be the sign of trouble. However, to the 1994 Bowdoin Women's Volleyball team, it just may not matter.

With the addition of some talented first-years, a core group of returning players and a strong coach, the young team should be able to improve on last year's lackluster season.

"I can't believe the amount of talent we have," said Coach Lynn Ruddy. "I am very optimistic. I hope we can play up to our potential."

Allowing Ruddy to look for this improvement instead of labeling the year as a rebuilding season, is the Bear's deep squad. "There isn't a big divide between the abilities of each player," Ruddy commented.

Leading the inexperienced group, will be senior, captain Laurie Sheppard. Ruddy hopes she can provide maturity and "strong leadership" for this young team.

Although injured half the season last year, co-captain Kelley McGrath '97, is also expected to provide leadership. McGrath has really demonstrated strong leadership by playing whenever and whenever she was needed," said Ruddy. "She will also help out as a backup setter."

Other strong play can be expected from a handful of newcomers. Unable to play last year, sophomore Zanette Johnson will add to the jumping abilities of the team, as Ruddy enthusiastically put it "that girl can jump." Sara Donavan, a first-year from Montana, is described as a good "all round player" with the two other first years, Yali Reinharz and Allison Zelfkowitz, providing strong backrow talent.

Add this new talent to an already strong team, with players such as Bowdoin record breaking setter Jane Buchanan '96 and returning hitter Tiffany Haddock '96, the Bowdoin volleyball team is ready for a great season.

"Everyone plays well together," said McGrath. "Each member of the team possesses a variety of skills, which will make us a much better team than we were last year." McGrath attributes the improvement to more intense workouts, including a decent amount of weight training. "Being in better shape will hopefully help the group avoid the many injuries that afflicted the team last year."

As for goals this season, Coach Ruddy is confident when she predicts "at least .500 or better." The addition of the Hall of Fame tournament to an already tough schedule should give the team a chance to really prove themselves against some of the tougher teams in their division. This is a great opportunity for them, since Bowdoin has not been included in this tournament before.

There are only three home games this year so "Come out and watch us" urges Coach Ruddy. "It should be exciting to see how this young and talented team will do this season."

The Bears open the season at the NEWVA tournament at MIT on Saturday.

Bowdoin Appreciation Party

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How about a Column?

Have you ever read a good sports column in the newspaper before? Most sports fans have. After reading one of these masterpieces, whether it was from the New York Times, the Boston Globe or the Washington Post, the reader usually says something like, "Geez, I didn't look at that," maybe "Wow, that was well written," or even "That writer sure is funny." That's the beauty of the column.

Coming to Bowdoin, I thought the school newspaper would be a hotbed for sports columns. The combination of the school's vast numbers of sports fanatics (no one would argue that Bowdoin doesn't like its sports) and an intellectual community (I think), convinced me, that Brunswick would be the perfect atmosphere for this type of article. Not only does one have to be a fan of the game to write the column, but that same fan must be able to understand the sport and then form the well written article about it.

However, during my first year here, I noticed that columns were written on the sports page. The ones that did appear were well written, but scarce. And as most column readers know, for a column to be successful it has to appear on a fairly regular basis. No one recognizes a column or columnist that appears once every two months. Look at this newspaper, but if that same commentary is written, once a week, readers will begin to look for that article, rushing to retrieve their paper in order to see what humorous or interesting take on an issue their favorite writer has addressed. Some might go as far as saying, a good column is a sports fan's home away from home.

Now, before you turn your head, laugh and say, "I know what he's doing. He's just trying to pump his own writing. He wants people to read his column. No way, no how, I'm not falling for his petty tricks, he can read his column to his mom if he wants a paying reader."

Well, you're wrong. I'm not looking for an ego boost or even a spot in the paper to write endless words of babble, no snide remarks at this point are necessary. Anyway, I'm doing the exact opposite. The reason for this column (no, I'm not just filling space) is to find some writers. Specifically, some columnists.

Yes, that's right! I'm actually looking for all you know-it-all sports fanatics to come and preach your gospel. Hard to believe (right now), I'm even kind of laughing to myself, but I am actually asking for all you foolish Red Sox fans to write articles praising Mo Vaughn and counting the numbers of reasons why the Sox were about to make their 30th comeback when the strike was announced. Now, I'm not saying that I agree with those people, especially since they're wrong, but this wouldn't stop me from printing it, since that is the point of the column.

So, what I am basically saying is that anybody, sports fan or not, can write a column for the Orient. You can write about whatever you want, whether you feel the need to address the atrocious issue of cutting J.V. sports at Bowdoin, the O.J. case or even, the Red Sox, as the sports editor, will print your article.

However, it's not that simple. You can't just start churning articles out handling them in and expecting them to show up in the Orient on Friday. So here's the rule: before writing your column, call me at least a week in advance, because I wouldn't want you to write an article when one was already assigned. Finally, when you do get the chance to tell us why you think O.J. Can Boy Jones just might make a comeback or why the Bowdoin basketball team resembles the UNLV of the early 90's, write a one page to one and a half pages, single spaced column, and hand it in by Wednesday.

Hey, you can even write why you think columns stink. After all, it's your column.

---

**Women's soccer prepares for another championship season**

**BY JAKE VAN DYKEN STAFF WRITER**

The fall sports season is about to kick off and once again the women's soccer team appears to be heading towards a successful season.

With an exceptionally strong and talented nucleus of returning starters and a freshmen class with skills that should make each incoming player worth of losing their starting job, the team will be a definite threat to all opposing squads.

This soccer pre-season has been as usual for the women's team. Their long and strenuous hours of training, in preparation for the upcoming season, will soon come full circle when they open up regular season play at Bridgewater State this Saturday. With two solid scrimmage's under their belt, the women's soccer team should perform well.

The level of intensity and determination it takes to be champions can be seen during practices; their winning desire seen burning in their eyes as they dig out that last sprint; finishing that long jog, win 50/50 ball, or score that final goal, is readily apparent.

There's a good chance that 2004 will be another championship year for the women's soccer team. The 2004 team has been one of the strongest teams in Bowdoin history and their dedication to winning is no different. You can expect the 2004 team to be successful this season, as they were the year before. The only question remaining is how successful could they actually be?

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**Sports Schedule**

**Home games are shaded**

**Team**

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<tr>
<th>Men's Cross Country</th>
<th>Women's Cross Country</th>
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**Field Hockey**

| MIT vs. TRUE NORTH | 9/9 Fri @Bowdoin |

**Soccer**

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<th>Men's Soccer</th>
<th>Women's Soccer</th>
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<tr>
<td>University of New Zealand</td>
<td>3:00 Sat @Bowdoin</td>
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**Tennis**

<table>
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<th>Women's Tennis</th>
<th>Women's Volleyball</th>
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<tr>
<td>NEWA round robin</td>
<td>7:00 @Thompson Coll</td>
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**Weren't three-in-a-row be sweet?**

By John Chartier

The University of New England defeated Bowdoin in men's soccer on Saturday, 2-0, and joined the Polar Bears among the ECAC championship teams. Bowdoin defeated Colby 3-0 on Sunday to wrap up its regular season.

Men's Cross Country coach Mike Cullen was named as the ECAC Coach of the Year, and Bowdoin won the ECAC championship. The Polar Bears previously won the conference title in 2002 and 2003.

Women's soccer coach Jake van Dyken was named as the ECAC Coach of the Year. The Polar Bears defeated Colby 2-1 to win the ECAC championship. Bowdoin also won the championship in 2002 and 2003.

Women's Cross Country coach Mike Cullen was named as the ECAC Coach of the Year. The Polar Bears defeated Colby 3-0 on Sunday to wrap up its regular season.

Women's tennis coach Jennifer Chartier was named as the ECAC Coach of the Year. The Polar Bears defeated Colby 7-0 on Sunday to wrap up its regular season.
Sticking to their dreams, the field hockey team hopes for another victorious season

Continued from page 20.

had a .644 goals against average and six shutouts, the Bears are bound to give up only a few goals. "Dee is doing extremely well in net. She will be an important leader out on the field," remarked LeVan. First-year Sam van Gerbig has been impressive in pre-season workouts and will help push Spanuolo to perfect her netminding.

Standing in the way of an easy start will be the team's difficult schedule this season. Opening with four-straight away contests, the Bears finish their hiatus away from home against defending ECAC champions Middlebury. Other tough matches against Plymouth State and Trinity come later in the season.

The women will have a taste of the competition this weekend when they travel to Plymouth State for a Round Robin pre-season tournament, but the true challenge commences on Tuesday when they face UMaine-Farmington, whom they blanked 4-0 last season. Fahlberg feels that the team's goals are very high, and with the amount of depth and experience the Polar Bears have, they appear to be poised to challenge for a championship.

Lindsey Dewar '97 strikes the ball during pre-season practice.
Men's Soccer

Men's soccer hopes to bounce back with winning season

By Andy Weiner
Staff Writer

After two consecutive disappointing seasons, the Bowdoin men's soccer team hopes to forget the past and start the year off on the right foot against University of New England today.

Helping the team to greatly improve on its inconsistencies of one year ago, will be a slew of first-years and a reinvigorated intensity.

From the opening practice of pre-season, the team has commited itself to bringing their game to a higher level. How different can practice be from one year to the next? For starters, pre-season began two weeks earlier.

Lead by co-captains Jan Flaska '96 and Ted Hall '95, the veterans sacrificed precious days of summer vacations returning early for co-captains practices, which included double sessions of grueling conditioning and the meticulous fine tuning of their skills. While this may sound a bit unappealing to the average reader, Ted Hall thinks it will pay great dividends as the season progresses. "We are simply in better shape," says Hall, who is also quick to mention that the team is no more mentally tough since the pre-season has been such a "bonding experience."

Besides an earlier start, Bowdoin soccer will be unveiling a new look on the playing field. To bolster offense, Coach Timothy Gilbride has integrated a more aggressive setup and according to Hall, "We have the Jim Micklus '96, Jake Van Dyken '96 and Brad Johnson '96, who is returning from an injury which kept him sidelined last season. This core of veterans have already proved to be consistent and persistently stingy towards oppositions.

To this point, one of the greatest enemies of Bowdoin's soccer program has been injuries. Over the past few years, many key players have been forced to take some time off due to pulled muscles and strained ligaments. With the start of the season approaching fast, Coach Gilbride is cautious about bringing players back too fast. He is confident that this team's great depth can accommodate unexpected losses, but believes a key to the season will be his team's ability to stay together. "The health of the team is crucial to this being maintained," said Hall. "We need to play because we are so sick of practice."

Hall cites many team goals for the season, but the effort that seems to be on the top of the list is the final result. "It is important for the squad to be near playoff contention when the season ends. We would like to do a complete turnaround from last year's 4-9-1 finish, but we might do it. If we approach the season one game at a time and get the right bounces, anything can happen."

If player potential is fulfilled, injuries are avoided and "right bounces" mean goals, we all might find ourselves in the stands of a frost covered field in late October. Call Ted Hall "Mr. October," redefine the term "fall classic," Bowdoin soccer is back.

Field Hockey

Field hockey dreams of greatness

By Amy Brockelman
Staff Writer

After two straight 12-4 finishes and identical 1-0 losses in post-season action, the Bowdoin women's field hockey team is anxious to raise their game to an even higher level during the 1994 season.

Despite losing two-year co-captains Jen Bogue and Rebek Smith to graduation, the Polar Bears have a strong core of returning letter winners and impressive first-year players who will excel under the tutelage of third-year coach Maureen Flaherty. Coach Flaherty feels, "Practices have been very focused because the first-years have been pushing the other players to raise their game and competitive edge."

With twenty-four women on the squad, the Polar Bears have tremendous depth, allowing them to experiment with new offensive combinations in order to showcase their scoring abilities. Flaherty will be looking to co-captain Emily LeVan '95 to provide offensive spark for the group. LeVan, who finished last season with 21 points, will also have plenty of support on the forward line with 1993's second-highest scorer Shannon Kelly '97, Allison Mataja '95, Wendy Trees '97 and Tara Boland '97.

The defense is anchored by the experienced co-captain Cathy Small '95. Flaherty also expects Sarah Blackwood '97, Kelsey Albano '95, Trista North '96 and Ashley Fantasia '98 to secure the rest of the defensive zone. Behind the talented group of defenders stand goalie Dee Spagnuolo. '96. Coming off an outstanding season, in which Spagnuolo passed all year, and

Sailing

Bowdoin Sailing team plans to blow past the competition

■ Coming about: The Bowdoin sailing team changes directions this year.

By Frannie Hochberg
Staff Writer

The Bowdoin sailing team has, perhaps, one of the lowest profiles of any of the college's competitive intercollegiate athletic teams. Coach Abbot Fletcher and team members, however, believe this will not remain true for much longer. This enthusiasm and confidence can be seen with the large number of new sailors that will control the boats this season. Fletcher is sure that the '94 team, with over thirty new members, will continue the improving trend begun last season when Bowdoin won the True North Series, defeating a fleet of approximately eleven other colleges and universities, including the Universities of New Hampshire and Vermont and Maine Maritime Academy.

Leading the way among the first-year skippers are Neil Yeoman, Monica Shields and Bjorn Lee among others. Their presence, and the return of captains Chris Lee '95 and Sarah Jarmer '95, will help to minimize the team's setback resulting from the loss of former captains Chris Lally '94, Hoyt Peckham '95 and many of the team's competitive racers.

This weekend begins the sailing season, which lasts until mid-November. Chris Pastore '97, Ingrid Carpenter '97, Yeoman and Jill Garland '98 will be sailing the True North I at the University of New Hampshire, while Lindsay Pearce...
College community gathers to honor Peter Schuh

By MEG SULLIVAN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Friends and family of Peter Schuh ’96, the Bowdoin student who died this summer while working at his summer job, gathered on Wednesday afternoon to both honor his memory and cope with his loss.

Held at the Bowdoin College Chapel, the memorial service was packed with a crowd of students and friends. They spilled out to the Quad where many listened to the remembrances via speakers set up outside the chapel. The service was organized by many—whose lives were touched by Schuh—friends, coaches and representatives of the Dean’s Office where he worked.

The men’s hockey coach, Terry Meagher, welcomed those in attendance. On behalf of Schuh’s family, he thanked the crowd for its support and encouraged students to attend the reception which followed the service, where Schuh’s parents were eager to “to meet you and put names with faces.”

Father Larch Fidler began the service by emphasizing the importance of communal support for those who grieve. “We gather as a community...a whole is greater than the sum of its parts,” he explained. “None of us is here alone. Together we represent the community that is the past present, and future of Bowdoin College.” This sense of collectivity is also seen in Schuh’s memory because, as Father Fidler said, “No life is lived in vain.”

President Edwards, who began by quoting Robert Frost, focused on the excellence in Schuh that will be missed, but will never be lost. He was and is “an expression of the best...Can one as vibrantly alive as Peter be lost without a sign? Certainly not,” Edwards said. “We are thankful for the life of Peter Schuh, whose spirit we will keep alive at this college.”

Five of his friends related their memories of him, as well as difficulties they have felt while struggling to understand his death. They considered the legacy of his vibrant spirit as the essence of Schuh which will never be lost, even as time passes. His love of life made his memories of him reflect not only the certain sadness of his loss, but also a fondness for his vigor.

Jon Chapman ’96 expressed the difficulty of deciding how he would remember Schuh because “all my memories of my first few years at Bowdoin seem connected to Peter.” He chose to relate his thoughts in a letter to his friend, which he read to those in attendance. Speaking to Schuh’s heirs, “I guess I’ve never got a chance to say goodbye...I miss you for who you were—thoroughly I never had.” Chapman recognized the uniqueness in simply having known Schuh. His spirit “is still very much around, and people can draw everything from it,” he explained.

What is most vivid in Kristina Satter’s ’96 recollection of Schuh is the depth and expression of his eyes. “They were alive,” she remembered. In recalling his life, she said that she and her friends do not feel bitterness, only fond memories. For Satter, Schuh’s legacy is expressed in a word he would always say to her: concentration. He taught her to “put all my effort” into everything, and she believes that “Peter is helping me strive forward.”

Rich Dempsey ’96 regarded the turnout at the service as “a tribute to his life. We just have to look around and see the lives he touched.” For him, Schuh represents “more than a friend. [He] was a big brother to all of us.” He related both Schuh’s determination and his success when he believed in something, to his love, wholeheartedly. “He had the ability to achieve everything; he set his mind to...he still had time to be the best friend anyone ever had,” Dempsey said. He believes that Schuh will never be forgotten, and his influence will continue, represented in small signs like the rainbow that appeared during Friday’s soccer game. It spread over the field just as Bowdoin, tied with the University of New England, scored its final goal to win in overtime.

Jan Flasku ’95 also expressed the power of Schuh’s life as the legacy of his spirit which his friends will always carry with them. “Peter is here,” he said. “You and I aren’t alone in this world, that is what Peter was about,” Flasku said. In recalling his friend, he said, “Peter is everywhere, nearly in our thought and actions...He was so unique.”

Throughout this service, although many were visibly moved at the loss of their friend, they smiled and even laughed at memories of Schuh: his determination on the hockey and lacrosse teams; his bad taste in movies; his fondness for Chuck Taylor sneakers and Allman Brothers songs, his exploits while on the ski slope and his dedication during pledge period. All served to create an atmosphere not of gloom, but of hope for the continuation of his memory.

In his remarks which closed the memorial service, Father Fidler assured Schuh’s gathered friends and family that “the remembering won’t stop...Hope will triumph over the temptation to despair...” He appealed to Schuh’s friends to “let our living be a certain testimony that neither Peter’s life nor his death was in vain.”

New faces, ideas set the tone for this year’s Executive Board

By RICHARD C. ARABI
CONTRIBUTOR

Bowdoin College’s main elected student representative body held its (all elections last week to fill six positions on the fifteen member board.

The Student Executive Board elections took place last Friday, September 9, in the Moulton Union and were open to all members of the student body.

The thirteen students who ran for the elected office were Ahand Marri ’95, Braden Moore ’95, Jon Chapman ’96, Payne Cave ’97, Peter Schuh ’97, George Strases ’97, Kalena Alston-Griffin ’98, Kevin Dellore ’98, Chris Evans ’98, Chris Giordano ’98, Kim Lauzer ’98, Jennifer Tsoo ’98 and Susan White ’98.

On election eve, each candidate addressed assembled members of the College community at an open forum in the Moulton Union’s Lancaster Lounge. Many of the candidates cited their experience in student government and their ability to speak up for the concerns of students as reasons why they would be beneficial additions to the Student Executive Board.

By Saturday morning the votes had been tallied and the new members had been informed of their victories. The six vacant positions were filled by Marri, Moore, Cave, Alston-Griffin, Giordano and Tsoo.

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Features: A profile of Dean Karen Tilbor...page 6.

Opinion: A view on the subject of Bowdoin’s “first-years”...page 7.

Sports: Men’s soccer opens with OT win...page 15.
Clinton expounds on impending invasion of Haiti.

Speaking from the Oval Office last night, President Clinton explained the reasons for the imminent invasion of Haiti by United States-led forces. Following the 1991 ousting of President Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide by military forces led by Gen. Raoul Cédras, Haiti has experienced several years of repression and economic instability. Indeed, Clinton painted a grim picture of the domestic situation in Haiti—one of widespread rape, mass murder and beatings—conducted by the government. Consequently, he spoke directly to the military leaders in charge of the government: "Your time is up. Leave now or we will force you from power." Furthermore, Clinton argued that the invasion and the restoration of democracy are necessary to preserve and protect the national security interests of the United States. "When our national security interests are threatened, we will use diplomacy when possible and force when necessary." Finally, he explained that the mission in Haiti will consist of two major phases. First, United States and international forces (consisting of such nations as Poland, Israel, Jordan, Bangladesh, Belgium and Great Britain) will remove the dictators from power and utilize police monitors to maximize security and minimize retribution. Second, international forces will remain in Haiti until 1996 to oversee the presidential elections.

Separatist Parti-Quebecois wins provincial election.

In provincial elections on Monday, the Parti-Quebecois gained 77 of 125 seats in Quebec's parliament, giving it a firm hold on power despite receiving only 45 percent of the popular vote. The Liberal Party won 47 seats, with 44 percent of the vote. The separatist Parti-Quebecois (PQ), led by Jacques Parizeau, is devoted to achieving sovereignty for the province of Quebec: Parizeau has promised to hold a referendum on independence within a year. Though the party ran the election on a sovereignty platform, analysts attribute much of the PQ's support not to a desire to separate from the federal union, but to dissatisfaction with the ruling Liberal Party, which has been in power for the past nine years. Under Liberal rule, Quebec has stagnated economically and lost several bids to gain more independence from, and power in, the federal government. Parizeau faces an uphill battle in his bid for separation: early opinion polls indicate that only 40 percent of Quebecers favor sovereignty.

Ex-convict Barry wins D.C. mayoral Democratic primary.

With 47 percent of the vote, former mayor and ex-convict Marion Barry won the Democratic primary in the race for mayor of the District of Columbia. Four years ago, while Barry was mayor, he was arrested on felony drug charges after he was videotaped by the FBI smoking crack cocaine. He served six months in jail for the crime. Barry's support in this election came largely from economically challenged African Americans, who see him as an alternative to the "white power establishment," according to a Howard University political scientist. He has a strong record of promoting economic advancement for minorities. Although all three candidates were African American, the vote was split along racial lines. City councilman John Ray received most of the white vote. Sharon Pratt Kelly, the District's incumbent mayor, received only 13 percent of the vote due to wide dissatisfaction with the state of the city's affairs. Because 80 percent of registered voters in the District are Democrats, "the primary's winner is considered virtually assured of victory in November."

Renewal of war feared in Rwanda; Fighting breaks out in Burundi.

Rwandan government soldiers moved into the safe zone established, and later vacated, by French forces. The UN Special Envoy warned that soldiers loyal to the overthrown Hutu government are preparing to resume the war. In neighboring Burundi, clashes between rebel Hutu guerillas and Tutsi-dominated government forces left five dead. Burundi's ethnic makeup is approximately the same as Rwanda's; about 85 percent of the population is Hutu, about 15 percent are Tutsi. The violence broke out despite a recent agreement reached by most of Burundi's political parties on power-sharing arrangements during a four year transition period once a new president is chosen. The troubled country has had its last two presidents murdered. Melchior Ndadaye, a Hutu and the country's first popularly elected president, was assassinated by renegade Tutsis last year. His successor was killed in the same suspicious plane crash that killed Rwanda's president, which reignited the civil war there.

Baseball season canceled.

Acting baseball commissioner Bud Selig announced on Wednesday the official cancellation of the 1994 baseball season, thirty-three days after the strike began. By a vote of 26-2, the owners decided to end the season after negotiations with the players proved largely fruitless. The strike began on August 12 when both sides were unable to agree on several issues, including a salary cap on players, arbitration, free agency and minimum pay. Given that the two sides are no closer to agreement than they were in August, the start of the 1995 season is now in jeopardy.

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Krazy Komics by Jeff Kurzon

LATE LAST NIGHT IN THE WHITEHOUSE...

This whole Haiti deal is giving me a major headache!

MEANWHILE IN THE PENTAGON


UPWARD MOBILITY by Steve Lemay

Betwixt a troublesome exam and his nervous tension, Carl has a semicircular canal spasm.
Congressional candidates face off over education

BY EMILY CHURCH
NEWS EDITOR

Dennis Dutremble, Maine's former Democratic State Senate Leader and James Longley, Republican small business owner, faced off for the first time during their campaigns on Monday night. The two candidates, both running for Tom Andrews' vacated 1st District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, discussed education.

The candidates' remarks, however, often diverged from the intended topic, despite moderator Charlotte Remer's attempts to keep them on track. Longley's continuous remarks regarding the effects of the tax structure on business, families and jobs elicited little response from Democrat Dutremble. The candidates, however, agreed on many issues.

Their opening statements focused not only on education, the second most important topic to Maine voters behind the economy, but on campaign platforms. Longley was quick to attack the federal government for focusing more control over mandates and spending on education and attempting to "micromanage."

Longley also focused on the loss of jobs and the breakdown of family units in Maine, stating that "the root cause of social problems is the oppressive tax structure originating in Washington."

Dutremble's opening remarks centered around hope for the future. He explained that education goes beyond the classroom and urged the members of the audience, especially students, to be involved in political campaigns. "Don't sit on the sidelines," he said. "This is one of the best educations you can get."

Dutremble, a teacher himself, has seen a decline in education. Citing teen pregnancy and inadequate programs for students needing extra help as examples of a failing system, he explained that schools "need to be rejuvenated. They need to be more relevant. Education needs to take center stage in community life."

Dutremble has his own ideas for how to make education work. His nine goals, called "A Web of Learning," concentrate on early childhood education, technology partnerships and tuition assistance among other focuses. The plan is similar to the Goals 2000, a federal program that sends money and a list of educational mandates to the states, which then individualize the goals to suit their needs.

Longley believes that such mandates from the federal government are unwarranted, and he is skeptical about increasing government bureaucracy. "I have no problem with government goals," he said, "but they should come from the private sector, or from the state and local level — they can do a better job."

Dutremble supports such mandates, pointing out that former Republican President George Bush and a Democratic Congress passed the measure. He did agree, however, that "municipalities that know the cultures and values of where the decisions should lie." Government should be involved before kindergarten and after high school graduation, providing "seed money for education and equal access and setting goals."

Longley addressed questions regarding the privatization of schools as a choice which school districts should have. Dutremble agreed with Longley, except in the instances where education would be made more expensive if privatized.

Dutremble offered social programs such as Head Start as answers to violence because he feels it is "important to address the problem at a young age." Longley, however, sees the stagnant economy as the root cause. According to Longley, students see no hope in their futures because of the lack of job opportunities that will await them when they grow older, and he believes social programs treat "the symptom not the problem." He is not in favor of cutting educational programs, however, but "they should not expect much more money...frankly, we don't have the money to increase spending."
Shake-up in theater department causes student concern

By Amy E. Welch
EDITOR IN-CHIEF

Students and faculty alike agree that this will be a year of transition for the theater division in the department of theater and dance. According to the new head of the division, Michael Schiff-Verre, the theater department will undergo a shake-up this year.

"I have no problem with the evolution of the theater, but I feel a lot is being done at the expense of the Bowdoin community," said Lisa Brill '95.

New head

According to Brill, the theater department is in transition. "What exists this year won't exist next year," said Vail.

The theater committee's report calls for the theater division to be staffed by a chairman, a full-time faculty member, two part-time adjunct faculty members and a technical director.

"Vail said that the department job now lies in hiring a director of theater. The person hired for this tenure-track position would teach three courses, advise students and head the theater division. She also suggested that the possibility of that person co-chairing the department with the director of dance or having the chairing rotate between dance and theater."

Frederick, aBowdoin graduate, teaches the course on introductory acting. He said that the course encompasses theory and performance theory and will culminate in a final performance piece open to the College community in December.

Berg, who teaches a course titled "Women in Theater" said she uses a combination of study and action to cover "all phases of women in theater" with her students. She also advises five independent studies.

Shiff-Verre, a Portland resident, works for the Mad Horse Theater in Portland and has also experience in working with the Bathers and women's theater groups such as Wynton Marsalis, who may be scheduled in Pickard.

Vail, who founded the dance department after coming to Bowdoin in 1971, became chair of the department because of her position as the tenured member of the department. "I love theater," she said, but added, "it's not my area.

"I am a part of the theater division. Masque and Gown now exists exclusively as a student organization. Their budget has yet been approved, therefore the group's plans for the year have not been finalized. According to Emily Johnson '96, activities coordinating director, the group hopes to put on an evening of one-act plays at the beginning of November, along with a major-minor play in the G.H.Q. Playwright's Theater at the end of November. A second production, on the Mainstage, remains dubious. "We're going to try for one," said Johnson. "We want to put on a musical."

According to Johnson, who served on the theater arts committee, the main reason for separating Masque and Gown from the theater division was the need to build a more academic department.

She said, however, that the department does not provide enough support for the group, calling the separation "cold turkey."

"George Russell '95, president of the Masque and Gown board, said, "We've never really known where the Masque and Gown begins and the theater department ends." He pointed out that this separation ended a 90-year relationship between the group and theater at Bowdoin. "Any increase in academic possibilities is essential, but it should not come at the expense of production and the theatre exposure to the greater College community," he added.

Lisa Brill '95, house manager for Masque and Gown, said she knew that changes were coming when she left to study away, but she was not aware of the extent of those changes.

"I wanted things to go very smoothly for my senior year," she said, expressing frustration at the current state of the theater division.

According to Brill, Masque and Gown previously had "free reign" in producing the musical and using the Mainstage. Now, she said, the group must fight for a place in the schedule. Russell also expressed his concern for meeting the expectations of the College community.

He suggested that the Masque and Gown should have been given professional assistance, even if part-time, until the group acquired the technical expertise to operate independently.

"I understand things change," said Brill. "I have no problem with the evolution of the theater, but I feel a lot is being done at the expense of the Bowdoin community."

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The 1995-1996 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Fulbright Program and by foreign governments, universities and private donors will close October 31, 1994. Only a few weeks remain in which qualified graduating seniors and graduate students may apply for one of the approximately 800 awards to over 100 countries.

Most of the grants offered provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year; a few provide international travel only or a stipend added as a partial grant-in-aid.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, must generally hold a bachelor's degree in its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and in most cases, should be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain awards, candidates may not hold a Ph.D. at the time of application.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but must have four years of professional steady or equivalent experience. Candidates in medicine must have an M.D. or equivalent at the time of application.

For more information, contact Shawn Turner on the third floor of Hawthorne Lengellow Hall. The deadline for applying is Bowdoin on October 14, 1994.

Looking for true spirituality? The Shambhala Center of Maine is offering instruction in Tibetan Buddhist meditation, an ancient way to turn the everyday confusion and pain of life into bliss and wisdom. The Center will hold a free open house on September 29. Classes start at 7:00 p.m. The programs cost $25. The Shambhala Center is located at 98 Maine Street in Brunswick, right above Ben and Jerry's. For information call 752-8473 or 728-4660.

The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland, sponsors a program for minority students interested in pursuing careers in the field of biochemistry. The program, entitled "Introduction to Biomedical Research," is open to juniors and seniors in college who have a 3.0 or better GPA. The program will run from February 3 to February 9, 1995. Applications can be obtained by writing the NIAID, Building 31, Room 3A38, 9000 Rockville Pike, Bethesda, MD 20892 or by calling (301) 496-1032. Applications are due by November 29, 1994.

Peace Corps representatives will be coming to Bowdoin to discuss opportunities in that organization. Representatives will set up an information booth Wednesdays and Thursdays, September 28-29 in the lobby of the Moulton Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. They will also present a film seminar on Wednesday, September 28 at 12:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. in the Lancaster Lounge in the Moulton Union. On Thursday, September 29 from 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. the Peace Corps representatives will conduct interviews in the Office of Career Services for interested students. For more information on the Peace Corps, call (800) 424-8580.
Computing: In order to save paper and make information more accessible, Craig Cheslog has moved the College's daily calendar to a new medium.

BY EMILY V. SNOW

In past years, students, in conjunction with the Office of Communications, produced a daily bulletin of events and posted it in most buildings on campus to keep students, faculty, and staff informed. This year, however, the old system has been replaced by an electronic calendar which will be available through the same computer terminals that students currently use to read their electronic mail.

Craig Cheslog of the Office of Communications transferred the old bulletin in format to the e-mail system, when "it became obvious that students weren't reading it." In addition to the daily information, the computer system supplies information for a week in advance, something that the "Bowdoin Thymes" posted bulletin did not.

After entering the Polar system students should type "gopher" at the basic prompt. Then, as Cheslog states, the Gopher server is "completely menu driven," it is a pretty straight forward procedure. "Just an easy extra couple of seconds," Cheslog says.

Cheslog believes one advantage to transferring the "Bowdoin Thymes" to the Gopher Server is the amount of paper that will be saved. However, the information can be copied into an e-mail account or printed out. In the case of those who don't use e-mail, a copy will be posted at the Moulton Union information desk and possibly in different departments around the College.

"We have the technology, why don't we use it?" asks Cheslog. "It's just another practical use for e-mail.

However, Eleni Carras '95 voiced the concerns of many students familiar with the old "Bowdoin Thymes." "I hope the Thymes does not lose its wit and that certain je ne sais quoi that contributed to its overall pizzaz," she said.

Dining Service has made an error! You should no longer dial 725-MENU to find out what is being served for dinner. That number reaches a private house! Suffice it to say that they wont have the slightest idea of what's on the menu.

Instead, you should call the new, improved Menu Hotline. Just dial 725-3898 or x3898 when on campus for daily menus.

Share your thoughts...

What should Bowdoin students in 2094 know about you? What advice would you give those first-years? How do you think Bowdoin will change in the next 100 years?

Send your thoughts to The Orient no later than Tuesday, September 20 for possible publication in the special time capsule issue of September 23.

Oops!

President Edwards wants to hear from you! If you would like to talk to him, you can visit during his weekly office hours. Edwards will be in Moulton Union's Maine Lounge from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on Wednesdays.
Sophomore class in good hands with Tilbor

By SUZANNE BRADY FEATURES EDITOR

You see them in your classes, you see them in Westport on the Quad. One of "them" was even so bold as to push you out of his way at your own party. No doubt about it, the '94 members of the first-year class have been pounding the pavement the past few weeks, hoping to make their fresh, friendly faces a bit more familiar to the rest of the campus.

In contrast, another exciting new addition to the Bowdoin community, Sophomore Class Dean Karen Tilbor, has been tucked away in her office on the third floor of Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall, eager to mingle with students, yet intent on obtaining a thorough understanding of her role and purpose as an advisor, residence hall manager and representative officer of the College.

A native of Peekskill, New York, Tilbor holds a B.A. in English and speech pathology from Elmira College, as well as a master's degree in special education from Wheelock College in Boston. After graduating, Tilbor remained in the Boston area for three years, working as a teacher and research assistant in the fields of special education and early childhood development. In 1988, she accepted a position to go to England to complete a brief study of the British educational system, yet stayed overseas for a year and a half. She then moved to Israel, where she worked on a kibbutz.

Upon returning to the U.S., Tilbor moved back to New York and secured a position at the Red Hook Community People's Day Care Center in Brooklyn. During her five year term as the center's education director, Tilbor developed a children's film program that addressed issues such as inner-city violence, and which encouraged the kids to respond to the films and express their individual feelings about various community matters. After completing her work on this project, Tilbor resigned from the center to attend Amherst College in 1986, moved to Maine and began working at the Edmund S. Muskie Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Southern Maine (USM) in Portland. After completing two years as a research assistant, Tilbor was signed on in 1989 as a research assistant for the institute's Center for Child and Family Policy, where her role in project development and research was expanded.

In her current position as residence hall manager at Bowdoin College, Tilbor has been involved in coordinating student activities and managing student conduct. She has also served as a mentor to students and as a resource for them.

Tilbor is committed to the growth and development of students at Bowdoin College. She values the ability of students to express their ideas and pursue their interests, and she works to create an environment that is conducive to personal and academic growth.

Dean Tilbor said at Bowdoin seemed like a good fit. Tilbor admitted, "When I was an undergraduate, I focused on special education and really didn't have a lot of interest in working at a school or doing that sort of thing," yet quickly added that she began to think more broadly about the "connection between education and social change" during her graduate school experience. She believes that education plays an important role in learning to collaborate with different kinds of people, as well as helping to shape a community's system of values.

Bowdoin is the third school Tilbor has worked at which was all-male at one time, yet expanded into a coeducational institution. She believes the transition from a single-sex atmosphere to a coeducational environment is a "long process" and stresses the importance of openly discussing "issues such as culture, race, and gender," to promote "greater diversity" amongst the students, which sometimes is underdeveloped in small communities like Bowdoin.

"My goal is to aid people in achieving personal fulfillment by supporting them and helping them meet their challenges," said Karen Tilbor.

Campus environmentalists strive for Greener pastures

By ANDREW HARTSIG CONTRIBUTOR

They used to be called the Druids. It was a poetic name, not common or trendy. It had feeling, depth, integrity. It was a lovely name for an environmental organization.

Unfortunately, people didn't know that the Druids was an environmental organization. They thought that it was a religious group: tree worshippers or druid-clad monks who came out only one day in May and had full moons that went by. This wasn't exactly the message the Druids wanted to send out. The name was changed to the Bowdoin Greens.

Now, "green" is a solid name; it's simple and direct. But "green" is a word that has been battered around quite a bit. You can buy "green" notebooks, "green" light bulbs and even "green" toilet paper. It's just how.""In a word, it seems that, in many instances, the Greens have traded a little true, deep green for a lot of dull, commercial green. Hopefully, this trend will change. We can buck this trend. They may have a fashionable new name, but the Greens still have the same integrity and passion for the environment. And they still think highly of equinoxes.

The Greens is one of the most rapidly growing student organizations on campus. Two years ago, the group was dangerously close to extinction. Under the sage leadership of co-presidents Maureen Drenn '96 and Ian Stewart '96, the number of active members has increased nearly 30% this year, over 100 people signed up to be on the mailing list.

According to the mission statement drafted last year, "the purpose of the Bowdoin Greens is to promote environmental action and awareness throughout the campus community, and to act as a model and a resource for a greener college." The focus of the Greens' work is largely local or regional in scale. Here on campus, they attempt to create a dialogue among students, staff and faculty concerning environmental issues. Additionally, the Greens sponsors forums, lectures, debates and various volunteer days.

Some specific ideas have been proposed for this year, but many more will undoubtedly arise during meetings or in response to current events. Volunteer work with the Brunswick Environmental Coalition is already on the agenda. The Greens will be helping to clear trails at the recently donated Brunswick Wetlands, which is already under discussion. Clean-up days at nearby Mt. Megunticook and the Brunswick Commons are also part of the plan. Members also plan to organize a volunteer work day with the Friends of Megunticook.

On campus, the Greens will continue to work with Physical Plant and the Administration on the recycling program, which again faces major structural change. The group also
Jazz ensemble plays for Bowdoin

By Bruce Speight
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, September 13, the Galen and Saud Live Jazz Ensemble offered a rather small audience in Daggett Lounge an hour and a half of blistering jazz. After opening the concert with a lively version of Thelonious Monk’s “Strange, No Chase,” the quartet maintained their energy and entertained the audience with a number of jazz standards, including one by John Coltrane, and a few less popular jazz tunes.

The group was lead by Galen Abdur-Razzaq, considered one of the world’s greatest flutists. He was backed by a trio of equally talented musicians, including a bassist and a drummer. All four musicians belted out fast-paced and innovative solos while working together as a quartet.

Abdur-Razzaq has also been involved in many children’s telethons and community events in the jazz world. He has been performing, arranging, composing, directing and instructing for over twenty-five years. He has also recorded and performed with a number of prominent musicians, including world-renowned pianist Billy Taylor, Houston Person, Melba Moore and Jon Hendricks, among others. Abdur-Razzaq has also been involved in many children’s telethons and community events.

Sarah McLachlan enchants Portland audience

By Derek Armstrong
Editor-in-Chief

Sarah McLachlan, the young singer-songwriter whose 1992 album Fumbling Towards Ecstasy features some of the most beautiful and evocative writing in music today, mesmerized the State in Portland on Monday night. Her expressive voice — part Sinead O’Connor, part Cranberries, part Tori Amos — carried the audience through a thrilling and fully-satisfying two-hour set of songs from Fumbling Towards Ecstasy as well as her two previous efforts, Solace (1991) and Touch (1989).

Alternating between her acoustic and electric guitars and her piano, McLachlan was everything one could want in a performer, from her genuine bashfulness at the hearty applause to her two rousing encores. At the outset she expressed her insecurities that anyone would know who she was in her first visit to Maine. The enthusiastic crowd assured her otherwise, and had become even better acquainted with Sarah McLachlan by the end of Monday night’s treat.

After a mundane opening set by the techno-mythological group in Dog River House, McLachlan launched the show in dramatic fashion with “Pretty,” the third track from Fumbling. She began the song alone on stage with just her acoustic guitar before the curtains whipped back to reveal her back-up band, which added a harder-rocking edge to the pieces. McLachlan jumped right into “Drown in the Rhythm,” the first track on Solace, which kept her up-tempo throughout.

Following a charming introduction to the crowd, the singer proceeded through a penchant stretch of songs which revealed the basically melancholy nature of her music. Starting with the recent single “Good Enough,” she continued on to explore emotional and interpersonal distance through “Lost” and “Elsewhere.” McLachlan reached the emotional high point of the program with her impassioned “Flame,” a song which she wrote following her observa-

The Galen and Saud Live Jazz Ensemble at their concert Tuesday night.

programs.

The Galen and Saud Live Jazz Ensemble offer their audience the opportunity to relive the music and excitement of jazz music from the bebop era, while adding their own vever to the music. The flute, an instrument rarely heard in jazz, provides an interesting and innovative sound. The talent of the quartet, above all else, drove the ensemble and provided for a wonderful concert.

Sarah McLachlan — who was born in Vancouver, B.C. and moved to the United States at the age of five — enchanted Portland on Monday night.

The A & E Calendar

Friday, September 16
5:30 p.m. Jimmy Cox. Bluegrass on the Quad.
5:00 p.m. Film. “Shock to the System.”
9:00 p.m. Video Dance Party. Sargent Gymnasium.
9:30 p.m. Friday Pub Night. Bring your own music.

Saturday, September 17
10:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Museum of Art Shop student I.D. sale.
8:00 p.m. The Bowdoin Chamber Choir performs at Celebration of Jim Hendrix.
8:00 p.m. The Bowdoin Chorus performs at Festival of Russian Orthodox Music.
10:00 p.m. Film. “Fearless.” Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.
9:30 p.m. Car in the Pub.

Sunday, September 18
2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Museum of Art student I.D. sale.
7:00 p.m. Film. “Lin Tse-Hsiu.” Sponsored by the Asian Studies Program. Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center.
7:30 p.m. Film. “Way Down East.” Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

Tuesday, September 20
7:00 p.m. Film. “The Last Man.” Smith Auditorium.
8:30 p.m. Film. “Metropolis.” Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

Wednesday, September 21
9:00 p.m. Film. “El Mariachi.” Kresge Auditorium, V.A.C.

Thursday, September 22
7:00 p.m. Film. “Triumph of Will.” (Holocaust Film Series). Smith Auditorium.
7:00 p.m. Introductory meeting of the Bowdoin Surf Club. Peucinian Room, Sills Hall. For more information, please contact Tod at 725-4027.
8:00 p.m. Lecture. “Paradoxes of Self in European Cultural History and Postmodern Culture.” James A. Winder, Appalachian State University, Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.
9:00 p.m. Film. “The Last Man.” Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.
9:30 p.m. Karaoke in the Pub.
Instant comedy: Improvabilities take stand on silliness

The Improvabilities discuss goldfish, bad hair, "Melrose Place" and life in the world of laughter

BY CARINA VAN VLIET
CONTRIBUTOR

Ever noticed how some people are just plain funny? And how they can get you laughing even before a chemistry exam? James Donald '95 and Kirk Mattson '96 are two of those happy guys. Over dinner they agreed to reveal the secret of their humor: they are members of the Improvabilities, Bowdoin's very own improvisational comedy group. This year for the first time, the Improvabilities will be funded, and Dean John Calabrese has agreed to be the group's advisor in exchange for a free T-shirt, Donald claims.

Some of the members of Improvabilities pose for our camera.

Gonzalez '97 also just joined the Improvabilities and has a cheese-pizza fetish, while Damon Orr '98 is a recovering pain-drome addict and new member of the Improv family. Jennifer Borer '98 is a major fan of arena football and rounds up the list of new recruits.

Humor, like any other talent, demands practice, and the Improvabilities get together once or twice a week. They are good friends, and at the beginning of each meeting talk about what's happening in theirMelrose-escpe lives. Then everyone is given a general character to play, and a scene is created. One possible set-up is The Dinner Party, where one person plays the host, and the others act out various personalities or quirks, such as "Having a Bad Hair Day." The host must guess what the guests represent. The Improvabilities often perform in the pub, although one might find its members performing at any given time or place around campus. Their first official performance will be for Parent's Weekend, on Friday, September 30, at 10:00 p.m. in the MIT Lounge. Off campus, the Improvabilities will participate in MIT's Impromptus. They have also received offers to perform at Middlebury, Tufts and Wellesley. They will be setting up a multiple-group performance on campus some time during the academic year.

On a second final note, this article was written with the (sometimes overwhelming) help of Donald and Mattson. On a third and final note, all notes hereafter shall be considered final and completely appended.

Wednesday, November 2

Bangor Auditorium

7:30 pm (Sharp) • Doors open at 6:00 pm
Tickets $18.00 • Bangor Auditorium Box Office (no service charge)
All Disney outlets
To Charge: 715-3331 or 941-9711

800-333-3331

100.3

PHISH

Tickets On Sale Saturday at 9:00 am
The National Library of Poetry is awarding $12,000 in prizes this year to 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is September 30, 1994. The contest is open to everyone and there is no entrance fee. Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem has a chance of being published in a hardbound anthology. To enter, send ONE original poem to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Corridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-1981, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no longer than 20 lines, and the poet’s name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by September 30, 1994.

FOR SALE IBM computer and ProPrinter II, including WordPerfect manual and IBM DOS manual. $300 OBO. Call 729-9295. (If no answer please leave a message.

Rosita’s
Mexican Food
212 Maine Street • (207) 729-7118
Free delivery to Bowdoin students with $10 purchase or more

Present this Orient ad and receive a free taco with purchase of three at regular price.

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK**

"Dear Lord, please forgive me for what I’m about to say in this holy and magnificent place of worship. Bugger, bugger, bugger, bugger!"

—Hugh Grant, "Four Weddings and a Funeral.

**WBOR's Top 11 Albums**

*Lists* by Blueboy, Sarah Records.

*Dogs under Stress* by Moe Tucker.

Sky Records.

*Man Asleep, Quietener* by Stereolab.

Elektra Records.

*The Plot Thickens* by Galliano.

Tand’rin Loud Records.

*Dont Make No Junk* by The Halo Bender's.

K Records.

*6 feet Deep* by The Gravediggaz.

Geffen Records.

*Space Age Bachelor Part by Esquivel.

Barnes Records.

*Out of Range* by Am Difrance.

Righhous Bobs Records.

*Tindersticks by Tindersticks.*

Barnes Records.

*Studer 7 Inch* by Elastica.

SubPop.

*French Ground up by The Doors.

Tand’rin Loud Records.

**WBOR is found on your radio dial at frequency 91.1, from 7:00 AM to 2:00 AM, seven days a week. Program guides will be available early next week and can be picked up at the M.U. front desk and Bull Moose Records.**

**CHERRY TREE CONTEST**

From my cherry tree thine! I keep good watch over the land. I can’t let the grannie — great too brazen. Nay, tell me I snatch from neighbors’ trees. I schuck cherry sizes.

Then, I lay on my branch bed, full of pride, and dream. I’m an explorer-diplomat, with the narrow skirt-high heels quick stride, wearing dirty khakis and a straw hat.

I come down when I hear Bobby calling. He’s my best friend. In Dad’s workshop we play with rudy toys. But he starts to say, I can’t, I soon get to my way. We fight good and hard until Mommy knocks and says we should get ready for dinner. Dissmayed at my turn funk and merry licks, she gives me the old Lady-like lecture.

Tonight for dinner we are having guests so my hair is soft and my dress pretty. I smile and tootle and act my best while the room echoes with “she’s lovely.” I know it’s for me the shine in Dad’s eyes, and Mom’s approving glance. Even Bobby nicely says he likes me. That’s a surprise, that gets me confused very suddenly.

Trimpling the garden with troubled tears, I rush to the only place where I’ll be saved from life and the question I fear. Am I queen or king of the cherry tree?

Carina Van Vliet

La carte au tandil

Freshly arrived from the old continent, I decided to attend an aerobics class. There was a girl in a hot pink leotard, and about forty others in Spanx. After instructions, the music blared, and we started kicking and jumping around, punching out fists to the beat, to burn off those calories.

Let me tell you, it was no sin to exercise, and I swear, the guys back home would have had a heart attack seeing girls sweat that hard! And by the way, with forty or more less attractive girls in tight suits, there should have been a decent crowd of guys watching, no?

Well, anyway, after five minutes my European stamina just died out, and the group started filing over to the pool to star spangled banner that was the Victoria’s Secret night gown of a beautiful woman that had grinned a boot. Well, I figured hallucinations meant my body was yelling for mercy, so I ran out of the gym with my red face pasting after oxygen.

Let’s talk about sex, baby. What was that song? I need your love tonight So that was their salamander secret! The secret of half aneurism american super women losing their roundness to please men who were afraid of being seduced. Outside the room, stuffy with hidden obsessions, I sat laughing, and wondered how many stunts would get me a boyfriend?

Carina Van Vliet

1 refers to a literary map of courting established in the 17th century by the Precacious.

Would you like to say something to the Bowdoin students of 2094? Please leave submissions in the folder at the M.U. Information Desk.
Is Bowdoin a Sinking Ship?

The Dean's Office. The theater department. Faculty of color. Students of color. What do all of these diverse elements of the College community have in common? In a particularly disturbing fashion, significant numbers of each of these groups have recently scattered toward the winds and left the intolerable conditions of Bowdoin College behind.

Departure is common in any institution, and the changes which accompany it are a necessary component of maintaining a vibrant academic community. Every school, business or organization regrets the loss of dedicated individuals, but realizes the need for new blood to provide fresh perspective. However, when the old blood flows so freely from an administrative body, such as the Dean's Office, which in many ways provided a sturdy base for what has often been a shaky Bowdoin social life, it may be time to question the need for such heavy reliance on newcomers. In other areas, such as the theater department and Africana studies, departing faculty members have not yet been replaced, leaving potentially rich departments full of gaping holes.

Last spring, three class deans left. Five Africana-American faculty members left. Everyone remotely related to dramatic productions at Bowdoin hit the road as well. Now conscientious members of the College community must face a hard reality: Bowdoin is the Titanic, and the illusion of its invincibility becomes more and more transparent with every gallon of water that seeps through its cracked hull.

No one believed the Titanic could sink. Similarly, there are many on campus who deny that Bowdoin is in decline, or that it could ever be. Those who have personally inspected its faulty mechanics have been the first to run to the lifeboats. Many of us continue to dine unperturbed in the elegant shipboard dining halls while the ship's band continues to play happy, soothing music. The leaks should not be this hard to see.

Leak #1: At the end of last semester, Roy Partridge left his office of first-year class dean to become an adjunct professor in the sociology department. Doug Ebeling left his office of sophomore class dean to attend law school. Ken Lewallen left his office of senior class dean to pursue other interests. For the sake of propriety, each had to give an official reason for leaving. Propriety prevented them from explaining that a turbulent year had made life at Bowdoin unbearable to them.

Leak #2: At about the same time, the theater department all but buzzed as Director of Theater Ray Rutan retired and technical director Mike Roderick and Assistant Theater Professor Neferitii Burton suddenly left the school. Their complaints with Bowdoin were of such magnitude that they jeopardized the future of a rich tradition of theatrical arts just to get away from this institution.

Leak #3: Five African-American faculty members have had a recent parting of the ways with the school as well. In addition to the departures of Burton and Lewallen and the partial withdrawal of Partridge, Admissions Officer Stacey Williams has left and Randolph Stakeman has begun a year-long sabbatical to find room to breathe after having been forced to fill two positions (director of Africana studies and assistant dean of academic affairs) due to the inability of the school to hire new faculty of color.

Other less-obvious, less easy-to-identify leaks threaten to hasten the descent of the S.S. Bowdoin. Over the past several years, upwards of ten Bowdoin students of color have transferred or otherwise withdrawn. The more conscientious members of this community might wonder what incentive they have to stay, especially when a carload of drunken Bowdoin makes yell "Nigger!" at a female student of color, and her request to have the incident pursued falls on deaf ears. Of the three full professors in the English department, two are on leave, while last year's department chair has left the College. Furthermore, it is anyone's guess as to how the unstable fraternity situation will resolve itself. Shall we continue?

No answers may yet exist for what ails Bowdoin, what has driven people away. The recognition of a problem is the first step toward its solution, however. Should students and faculty begin formulating answers, the damage to the hull may be repaired. Should the community follow its current policy of complacency, however, a panic will ensue in the struggle to get off this Titanic before it dips below sea level.

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

The Bowdoin Orient is published weekly while classes are held during full academic year by the students of Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. The policies of The Bowdoin Orient are determined by the Bowdoin Publishing Company and the Editors. The weekly editors express the views of a majority of the Editors, and are therefore published unsigned. Individual Editors are not necessarily responsible for, or in agreement with, the policies and editorials of The Bowdoin Orient.

The Bowdoin Orient reserves the right to edit any and all articles and letters.

Addressee correspondence to The Bowdoin Orient, 12 Cleveland St., Brunswick, Maine, 04011. Our telephone number is (207) 725-3300.

The Editors judge any letter to be an attack on an individual's character or personality.
What is wrong with tolerance?

When I arrived at Bowdoin College three weeks ago, I did not know what to expect. I knew that I would meet people of different cultures, speaking different languages, having different beliefs and expressing different ideals. I knew that, being from the Midwest, I would probably be behind the times in comparison to my eastern counterparts. I expected to see styles and hear terms of which I was not aware.

And I did. For the most part I either adapted to what I heard and saw or just found it amusing. But one of these terms made me feel a little nervous. The term: “first-year.”

I asked around as to why we were being called “first-years,” not freshmen like I had anticipated. The reason, I was told, was “to foster a feeling of inclusiveness among the first-year students.” But more importantly to “promote tolerance of the first-year students.”

I knew that a simple phrase is a silly thing to get worked up about, but I can’t help feeling that this is a symptom of a more pervasive disease in our society. I know that we are just being protected. But sometimes protection of one can injure another.

Now that we are college students, many of us will find ourselves in a battlefield of tolerance. Two sides warring over definitions and principles. It is our responsibility to stay alive. We are told that at Bowdoin we should take full advantage of a liberal arts education. This requires an open mind. All to often, however, educating a tolerant population has come to mean that we must discard our beliefs, we must have no foundation for truth, for right and wrong, for good and evil. An open mind is incapable of hate. Everyone is as good as anyone else. No one can be criticized.

Although this is done in the name of tolerance, it feeds indifference. Students begin to test the waters of doubt, only to drown in a sea of apathy. As a result, we cannot fight intolerance when we ourselves harbor it in our ugliest head.

The poet Ogden Nash once wrote:

“Sometimes with secret pride I sigh
To think how tolerant am I.
Then wonder which is really mine;
Tolerance, or a rubber spine.”

Have we really become a society of tolerant individuals? Or have we merely given our collective surrender?

During the last three decades we have seen more and more combatants enter the war of tolerance. Women’s rights, gay rights, religious freedom, animal rights, men’s rights, rights of the disabled — each army marching closer and closer, prepared to fight to the death for their acceptance. But instead of holding our ground and ensuring that the war be fought on even terms, we allow an expression of freedom to flourish — even those which we feel are potentially harmful. We no longer ask for moral adherence or even moral conviction. We have given up.

But there is another effect of tolerance that is more destructive. It is the open mind that respects and promotes every opinion, behavior, and lifestyle but one. We seem to have an amazing acceptance for all except those who are themselves intolerant. We ostracize anyone with any moral or religious convictions. Such things cause us to judge, and those who judge are automatically labeled bigots.

I asked around as to why we were being called “first-years,” not freshmen like I had anticipated.

by Jamon L. Bollock

Moral belief is brand as the product of ignorance. The Washington Post even calls religious people “poor, undisci- ciplined, and easy to command.” Tolerance indulges use of slander that would never be accepted if it were directed at any other group of people.

A clear example of our collective tolerance can be made of Holocaust Revisionism. Holocaust Revisionists assert that Hitler had no formal policy for irradiating the Jews and that what we know of the Holocaust is merely propaganda created to gather sympathy for the Jewish race.

Last year Holocaust Revisionists began buying ad space in newspapers and magazines. Many publications refused to print the advertisement and the ones that did received a storm of protest. Some college newspapers were even accused of taking what faculty members called “blood money.” All across our nation Revisionists are being silenced or simply cast off as racist and stupid.

We see the same things with other zealots. From Louis Farrakhan to Billy Graham, anyone who veers from the road of tolerance or even appears to have a fiber of moral conviction becomes a non-person.

Now, I’m not saying that we should eliminate tolerance and search only for moral truth. Obviously, we must keep our minds free to new experiences and ideas. The Inquisition is a thing of the past and it should remain there. However, if we want to be tolerant we must remember to be tolerant of all things — even the opinions that anger us most. Even the people who are not tolerant.

At the same time we cannot simply free our minds to the point where we do not judge. That’s exactly what got us into this mess. Tolerance and moral conviction can live hand in hand. We can be an open society without being an apathetic one.

This doesn’t mean that I advocate the teaching of Holocaust Revisionism in schools or that I think there are good aspects to racism. What it does mean is that everyone has the right to be heard. Yet at the same time we also have the right to draw conclusions.

Whenever tolerance is abandoned, hatred fills the void. As you tiptoe through a mine field of political correctness, remember: while it is important that we be tolerant, it is vital that tolerance be understood.

Letter to the Editor

Humanity is beyond race

To the Editor: -

Last week’s editorial biles an insidious racism. Not the vulgar racism of epithets, graffiti, or violence; such racism is obvious, a public display that can be condemned freely with- out the threat of reproach. Though dangerous this racism is pervasively honest, such people’s opinions are worn on their sleeves and we are not forced to plumb the depths of their personality in search of what is true. However, last week’s editorial entered Bowdoin as a proverbial wolf in sheep’s clothing. It inadvertently brought up taboo questions: can people of color be racist? What does one make of bi-racial [sic] students? Is a person’s own hidden agenda? People of color don’t like these questions because they bring up the dark corners of our characters.

I suggest we first clear up some traditional misconceptions about race and Bowdoin. Diversity means more than simply more black men, or even more blacks in general, on the Bowdoin campus. The American dialogue (monologue?) on the issue of diversity has always been lamentably black and white! It never seems to come into most people’s minds that Latino/Hispanics will be the largest minority in the United States be it turn of the millennium, or that Asian-Americans are in fact not a separate ethnicity (an option too common among other minorities). The issue of crossracial relationships is either eyed warily or dismissed as a “cultural genocide.” Second, on the four years currently at Bowdoin in the classes of 1996 and 1998 each have either more women than men or equal numbers, and if we are to consider the college as a whole it is equally divided among men and women. As conspiracies go the notion to keep Bowdoin predominantly male seems to be a dismal failure, but if the truth mattered this editorial would never have been written.

It would be too simple to wave this editorial off as the opinion of an errant soul too consumed with herself to open her eyes to the world. Instead, we must look at these words and paragraphs as a perversion of ideals that some have held and others continue to hold. Humanism has been replaced by racism. American society has evolved to the point where now every group is allowed to be openly racist rather than to the point where we are openly accepting (or at least, tolerant) of others. The search for an American identity, now freed from defining itself against a common menace: Communism, has decided to spend time in the illusory garden of race. Such an identity is literally skiddeep and inherently racist. If we only allow ourselves to associate with like-people our hu- manity naturally atrophies, and if we physically, intellectually, and emotionally live within a strictly bounded area how can we ever understand others except in fear and with the instinctual hatred that humans have for the unknown? No one can deny the endemic racism in American history, yet instead of moving beyond this worldly tale we have begun to use it as an excuse for our problems, as an intellectual justifi- cation for our own words and actions. In a world where race is seen, more than ever, as the scale by which to measure other humans the existence of bi-racial [sic] children is more than “the product” of bi-racial relationships. It is this very inven- tory of the races that the simple racial definitions so self-bred and people are confronted with the truth: humanity is beyond race. We are one race, we all will travel to the four compass points, and whether we simply end, encounter God, or continue on to an Unknown Destination, we all know the dust of our skins will account for very little in the eyes of any Arthir.

Perhaps the ideals I know are mutually exclusive with reality, but one would be hard-pressed to argue that last week’s editorial was a herald of the Truth.

Sincerely,
Andres Genry

Student Opinion

The Orient seeks your thoughts, opinions, observations, jokes, poems and what have you for its special time capsule issue to be published September 23. Send your submissions to the Orient, MU no later than Tuesday, September 20. Become a part of history—preserve your thoughts for posterity!
If you had one wish, what would it be?

Background: We realize that Bowdoin College has a reputation for being one of the more challenging and prestigious institutions of higher education. So we decided to ask people what they thought about some of the deeper questions in life. Here are their answers.

Josephine White '95
Washington, D.C.
"To find love and happiness."

Michael Moon '98
Phoenix, Arizona
"Free meals for life."

Valentine Vodkina '98
St. Petersburg, Russia
"To have fun and be happy."

Dave Loehwig '98
St. James, New York
"More sleep."

Maria DiLorenzo '95
Claremont, New Hampshire
"I would wish for more wishes."

Ken Barber '97
Foster City, California
"The new model on the 'Price of Right'."

Ryan Gray '97
Darien, Connecticut
"Beer Die Champs."

Heidi Jones '95
Kansas City, Kansas
"To win the lottery and to have world peace."

Edward Leadley '97
Manchester, Maine
"To make Kathy Ireland a permanent star on 'Melrose Place'."
The Bear Stats

Volleyball season begins with a slam

Blowout: The Bears, led by Tiffany Haddock '96 and Sarah Donovan '97 began the 1994 season with a dominating victory, trouncing Thomas College 15-6, 15-2, 15-2.

By Diana Malcom Staff Writer

After opening the year with a round robin scrimmage at MIT, the Bowdoin volleyball team trounced Thomas College in a straight sets win, for their first regular season victory of the 1994 season.

The MIT round robin consisted of seven games with twenty-five minute playing periods. The purpose of this tournament was, as Coach Lynn Ruddy explains, "really find out about your team. I was impressed with how well the team played together." This was also an opportunity to give "a lot of playing time to a lot of people," said co-captain Kelley McGrath '97. Almost everyone was given the chance to play with the exception of two five-year-players, who were injured. The tournaments helped the team prepare for their first games, against Thomas College.

Opening the match with a flurry, the Bears rolled to an easy 15-6, 15-2, 15-2 win. Tiffany Haddock '96 lead the way with an impressive showing of ten kills out of 25 attempts. With the additional responsibility of setting, Ruddy felt that Haddock had a good game, especially since they are just "starting out the season.

First-year stand out Sarah Dosovian made her debut with eight kills out of 16 attempts. Helping out were Kelly Burr '96 and Donna Strohmeyer '97, who both dominated while serving, completing 92% and 83% of their attempts, respectively.

However, the match was not always easy, as the Bears sometimes seemed to be unable to keep a high level of play for any one long stretch of points. McGrath said, "The intensity just wasn't there." Ruddy added that her team "played down to their [Thomas'] level" at points. I hope we can put the pressure on ourselves better next time."

When asked about the starting line up, Ruddy declined to answer because there will be no definite starters. "It is the first time in four years we have the ability to sub easily anyone can come on the bench and anyone can get taken out of the game," she emphasized. "It makes it so much easier as a coach to have this kind of depth on your team."

The Bowdoin team faces much tougher competition this weekend when they face off against Bates College at the annual Round Robin Tournament. According to Ruddy, for the team to continue its success, "We'll just have to pick it up."

Sports Schedule

Bowdoin Outing Club Schedule

Friday, September 23

Cabin Trip: Travel to the BOC cabin for the weekend. 3:30 P.M.

Little Wood Island Sea Kayak Overnight: Sea kayaking and camping. 3:30 P.M.

Acadia Mt. Bike: Bike around Mt. Desert Island while camping at Blackwoods Campground. 1:30 P.M.

Saturday, September 24

Women's Rock-Climbing Weekend: Introductory climbing in Rumney. NH. 7:00 A.M.

Sunday, September 25

Presidential Day Hike: Hike the White Mountains for a day. 6:30 A.M.

Cobossescooter Stream Canoe: Exploratory canoe trip. 9:00 A.M.

Rock Climbing: Location undetermined. 7:00 A.M.

Reserve Tour spot at least a week in advance.
BOWDOIN, Bears down UNE in sudden death

By Andy Weiner  
Staff Writer

Bowdoin's men's soccer team fought hard to capture this season's opener against the University of New England by the score of 2-1 last Friday.

While an intense defense battle kept the game even, Bowdoin's veterans on offense determined the final outcome of the game, which may have fallen painfully short of soccer mastery, but represented an important win for the Bears. In only its first game of the season, the soccer program has swiftly eliminated many doubts and set a new trend for the 1994 season, by beating a team which narrowly lost to one year ago.

The best way to describe the contest is by explaining the game as an all out war with feet, from start to finish. There were brutalities in the form of thrown elbows, hip checks, slide tackles and even one drop kick. There was also suspense, a miracle finish and a hero who brought Bowdoin its first victory.

While dominating the opening of the first half with a mix of aggressive soccer and general intimidation, the team could not produce a goal. They passed the ball well, producing some scoring opportunities, but were frustrated by a smothering UNE defense, which would drop as many as nine players back during Bowdoin's forward strikes. Simple player congestion made good shots nearly impossible. Bowdoin also was stifled by an effective UNE counter-attacking style which flitted with catching the Polar Bears off guard on several occasions.

With about 15 minutes of the clock having melted away, Bowdoin broke through with its first score of the season, with a little counter-attack game of their own. With the play trapped at mid-field, Jason Lessard '96 cleared the ball to an in-rushing Bowdoin attacker, Brian Thorp '95. After that it was a foot race between Thorp and an UNE defender, who was tripping at his heels. Thorp pushed the ball about 30 feet, to bring himself in scoring range, a little beyond the 18 yard marker. He then converted on a picture perfect shot which darted towards the upper right corner of the goal and well out of the reach of the diving UNE keeper. The season's first pile on celebration ensued.

Before those in the stands could stop talking about the lead, it was gone. Jim Micklus '96 committed a heads-up play by throwing his body in front of a UNE shot directed at an empty goal, but was called for a hand-ball inside the penalty area, an automatic penalty kick. Moments later, UNE converted the opportunity, bringing the score to 1-1.

In the second half, roles were reversed as UNE thoroughly dominated, only to be denied by Bowdoin goalkeeper and captain Ted Hall '95. 'Defensmen Jake Van Dyken '96 and Brad Johnson '96 helped me out a lot, and on occasion, helped them,' said Hall. 'We knew if we could survive the second half and force overtime, we would wear them down and win.'

Despite some undeniably nervous moments, those three veterans successfully weathered UNE's surges and entrusted the outcome of the game to a determined defense in sudden death.

However, it was not easy. The Bears' defense could not score until the final moments of the game, depending on a strong finishing run by Eric Stahura '97 to topple the stingy UNE.

Stahura started the play when he brought the ball up field and passed it off to a trailing attacker. After gathering up a deflection, Rich Maggiorio '96 showed great poise and unselfishness by declining to take a low percentage shot, opting to use the streaking Stahura.

'I was looking at nothing but twine,' Stahura commented. With only the net to aim for, he blasted the game-winning goal past the sprawling UNE goalkeeper, earning him NESCAC Player of the Week honors.

Co-captain Jan Flaska '96 stressed the importance of the win, 'It is good to know that we are capable of pulling out these games'.

This Saturday Bowdoin faces off against a historically tough Bowdoin squad, who last year proved far better then the Bears, trumping Bowdoin 6-0.
Both men and women race to the top of their divisions

BY MELISSA HERD
STAFF WRITER

As the fall athletic season quickly approaches, training is well underway for the Bowdoin men’s cross country team. A mixture of veteran runners and a rich talent pool promises a successful season.

James Johnson ’97 is looking to, once again, lead the group. After his highly successful fall last year, Johnson has returned in good shape and is looking forward to another good year. “He is a great friend and a very patient in his training,” said Coach Peter Slovenski.

Also returning after a summer of hard training, is second year captain Cameron Wobus ’95. Wobus, who has consistently been in the top five throughout his years at Bowdoin, is likely to be the team’s number two runner this season. Seniors Tom Eng and Pat Callahan have also been top five runners for Bowdoin in various past meets. Both, will once again, help to contribute to the tremendous depth of the team. Other upperclassmen who are looking good in early season workouts are sophomores Brian Campbell, Ryan Triffit and Mike Thwing.

With the return of many upperclassmen and the emergence of nine first-years, the team is nineteen strong. Among the top new Bears are highly "recruited" high school All-State runners from New Hampshire, Noah Jackson ’96 and Tim Kuhner ’98, both of whom threaten to break into the top five this season. Kuhner, however, is still recovering from an injury he suffered during the spring track season. Aaron Payne ’97 and William Nadeau ’95 add to the list of talented newcomers who should contribute to the team.

With the addition of this new talent to an already strong core, the Bears hope to finish within the top three in their NEC/AC Division and within the top five in New England’s.

Both teams are loaded with newcomers and returning starters.

Last year, the team finished fourth and tenth, respectively.

Slovenski praised the men saying, “I’ve been impressed with their spirit and patience in the first two weeks of practice. Our training is progressing well. This group reminds me of our 1991 Conference champion team.”

The team will compete tomorrow in its first meet of the season, the Amherst College Invitational.

Women’s soccer coasts to 3-0 win

BY JAKE VAN DYKE
STAFF WRITER

The Bows. bowdoin’s women’s soccer team began their season exactly as they had hoped, defeating Bridgewater State 3-0.

The victory was much-needed for both teams, but ultimately Bowdoin’s firepower was just too much for their opponent, as Tek Olsen ’96, Kate Dougherty ’97, and Alana Foringer ’97 all scored en route to the shutout. Senior Co-Captain Cortney Perkins, who played a solid game in the midfield, said, “the game served as a good start for us.”

Field hockey sticks it to UMaine-Farmington in season opener 3-0

BY AMY BROCKELMAN
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

On Tuesday afternoon, the Bowdoin field hockey team travelled to UMaine-Farmington for their first contest of the regular season and returned with a 3-0 shutout.

Although the Polar Bears lacked their trademark offensive spark in the first half, co-captain Emily LeVan ’95 raised her level of play, scoring all three goals, and propelled her teammates to control the tempo in the second half. “UMaine Farmington is a weaker team,” LeVan remarked after the game. “Which made it more difficult to fire up, but by the second-half we displayed excellent team work and executed our offensive plays.”

The Polar Bears’ first goal, mid-way through the first half served as a spark for the team, as Shannon Reilly ’97 sent the ball inside the circle, where LeVan deflected it for a 1-0 lead. In the second half, the team rebounded from their first-half blunders and moved the ball into UMaine-Farmington’s defensive zone, pressuring their goalie with several scoring opportunities. The Polar Bears’ offensive hunger led to its second goal two minutes into the second-half, when LeVan rifled a shot which deflected off a Farmington defender into the back of the net, for a two-goal lead.

LeVan, along with Lindsey Dewart ’97, continued to control the midfield, while Bowdoin’s defense, anchored by co-captain Cathy Small ’95 and Sarah Blackwood ’97, helped preserve the victory. Goalie Dee Spagnuolo ’96, blessed by a strong defense, saw no shots on goal.

Late in the game, LeVan earned the hat-trick on a penalty shot, a blistering shot that left the netminder to watch the ball touch the back of the net.

Coach Maureen Flaherty felt the 3-0 victory was “a good opening contest, but I’d like to see us play an entire game with a physical intensity of the second-half.” Flaherty was particularly pleased that the entire team played, enabling her to experience with new combinations and giving her first-years the opportunity to see action early in the season.

On Tuesday, the women’s team hosted Babson College for their first intercollegiate contest of 1994. Last season, the Beavers took the Lady Bears to overtime, but Bowdoin had the advantage in the penalty shootout, which was eventually decided 3-2. “We’re very excited for Babson, but we need to be mentally strong for them and that’s all we’ve been open the game up for,” remarked LeVan.

Later in the week, the team travels to Salem State for their third consecutive road contest in-a-row.
Bears prepare for upcoming season

By ADAM TAYLOR
STAFF WRITER

Hoping to improve on last season’s 3-4-1 record, the Bowdoin football team will rely on a core group of returning players to boost their chances of winning in a league of great parity.

As Coach Howard Vandersea maintains, "We’ve beaten or tied all of the NESCAC teams over the past three years; however, we want to do it in one season." Relative to last season, not only do the Bears appear to be much improved, but expect them to be in the hunt for the conference championship throughout the season.

However, success, according to Vandersea, hinges on three variables. "Preparedness," which is basically an understanding that playing in a conference which is so deeply rooted with tradition, entails weekly rivalries as old as 100 years. In a league so equally matched, each opponent must be approached with the same level of intensity.

Another variable that the Bears must conquer will be depth development. Having younger players step in and augment the abilities of the returning core of starters will also prove key.

Finally, the last variable the team must deal with will be the ability of the team to stay healthy, an issue which can directly correlate to the team's success.

OFFENSIVE OUTLOOK

At this junction last season, there was a question as to who would be the starting quarterback. However, this is not a pressing concern this year. Ramon Martinez ’96, overcoming injuries last year, more than proved himself the man for the job. Helping Martinez will be a number of young targets who according to Vandersea, "are experienced beyond their years and should be able to fill the void left by the graduation of Pete Nye."

The receiving crew is made up by Doug Braun ’97 and Tony Tsvetina, ’97, as the two wideouts, and John Whipple ’97 and Ryan Dunn ’97 at tight end.

In the backfield, Nat Wyssor ’97, Roger Mali ’97 and Tony Molinari ’96 provide depth to a strong offense. Any existing question marks are directed to the depth of the offensive line. However, as a whole, the offensive appears to have the tools necessary to post some big numbers, assuming injuries don’t run rampant.

DEFENSIVE OUTLOOK

As potent as the offense may be, the Polar Bear defense is the cornerstone of the team. Captained by three defensive standouts, Kevin Letellier ’95, an All-NESCAC linebacker, Tim Johnson ’95, a force at middle guard and Dan Hart ’95, who is closing in on the all-time Bowdoin sack record, the Bears have a very strong front seven.

Helping on defense will be Buffalo Austin ’96, Pete Stahl ’97 and John Scholes ’96. Joining Letellier at the linebacker spot are David Best ’97 and Dave Morales ’97.

Upon understanding that the Bears secondary graduated four starters from last year’s squad, one might presuppose that it could be the soul weakness of the defensive squad. However, this is hardly the case. The versatile Adam Rand ’95 and Pail Ryan ’96 will step in at safety, while Chris Chadderan ’97, Dan Kittredge ’97 and Mike Fishery ’96 provide a talented cornerback rotation.

SPECIAL TEAMS

Andy Bacheller ’95 punts for the Bears, while Paul Hindle ’97 assumes the place kicking duties. Returning kicks and punts, again, is Vandersea, as well as the team, maintains that a successful season is one that is completed with a clean record and the crown of the Colby-Bates-Bowdoin championship. Viewing both the offensive and defensive weapons which the Bears possess this year, it is clear that such success is obtainable. However, only time will tell if the Bears will be able to achieve their goals.

The team opens the season at Williams College on the 26th of September.

Women’s Tennis

Led by Lubin and LeBlanc, Bears look to be contenders

By BRAD HELGESON
STAFF WRITER

The Bowdoin women’s tennis team has finished the past two seasons with an impressive 8-2 record. The scarcest thing for opponents, however, is the fact that the 1994 squad should be even stronger.

Five returning letter winners and two promising newcomers form the nucleus of a very talented squad. "This is the strongest and deepest team that I have had at Bowdoin," said Dan Hammond, West Point ’78, who is now entering his third year as head woman’s tennis coach. "We have strong players from the top to the bottom of the lineup this season, and the competition within the team during practice is helping to make everyone better."

Returning to lead the team at #1 singles is Kristi LeBlanc ’96. As the New England runner-up in #1 singles last year, LeBlanc set a new Bowdoin single-season record with 14 wins. "Kristi is entering the season with a great deal of confidence," considered Coach Hammond. "Opponents are going to have to play great tennis in order to defeat her, since she will not lose matches by making any mistakes on the court."

Co-Captain Emily Lubin ’95, who posted a 12-4 record last year at #3 singles, will bring her skills to the #2 position vacated by graduated senior Alison Burke. Lubin, whose 28 wins are third on Bowdoin’s all-time list, was the New England runner-up in #3 singles last season. "Emily won some big matches for us last season," said Hammond. "She is a fierce competitor who is capable of playing at number one for many teams."

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the new season has been Tara Doogan ’97. Though expected in only one singles match last year, off-season development has helped her vault up to #3 singles this year. In addition, Tara will team-up with Lubin at #2 doubles.

First-year sensation Mina Nishiwaki from Tokyo, Japan, who, according to Hammond, "can make every shot," should be a force both at #4 singles and as LeBlanc’s partner at #1 doubles.

Co-Captain Theresa Claffey ’95 and Amy Boettgerman ’95 will team-up at #3 doubles and play #5 and #6 singles respectively.

Rounding out the squad are Ellen Chan ’97, Sarah McCready ’98, Joan Donchik ’98 and Meghan Geiger ’97. This group of talented young players adds even more depth and skill to this year’s team, and will certainly be a major factor in the future.

Unfortunately for the Polar Bears, one of the biggest potential obstacles to success, the injury bug, has already bitten. Sarah Folkemer ’98, who had been an important part of Bowdoin’s plans for success this season, recently broke her ankle and will miss the entire ’94 campaign. To realize their full potential the team must avoid further setbacks.

The season kicks off on September 17th with away matches at Babson and Wheaton. The team then travels to Connecticut College for a match the next day. "It is a challenge to
College looks ahead to tricentennial through time capsule

BY MEG SULLIVAN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

On Friday, September 23, 1994, a piece of everyday life at Bowdoin will be frozen in time when a time capsule is sealed inside the new David Saul Smith Union as the final event of the 1994 Bicentennial. The capsule, to be opened in 2094 as part of Bowdoin's Tricentennial.

The capsule, which is actually a safe with the combination engraved on its exterior, is to be situated "at the core of the circular stair-case in the east of the Smith Union," explained Kathy Bunge, Bicentennial director. "It will be lowered to the very bottom of the core, and the core will be covered with a dome over it. You won't be able to see the time capsule, but there will be a plaque on the outside," she said.

Bunge, who conceived the idea for the time capsule, explained that "the first thought of a time capsule came up years ago as part of the Bicentennial planning. When it became evident that we would renovate Hyde Cage, we thought to put it in the new Union."

Last Christmas, she travelled to Oregon, where she visited a museum which contained a time capsule built into an interior wall of the building. With this inspiration, she and Mark Wethington, processor of art and chairman of the Smith Union Building Committee, began to plan for the time capsule to be located inside the new Union and to be opened in 100 years.

Since their original notion, ideas about what to include in the capsule have slowly evolved. Originally, they planned to include Bicentennial writings, memorabilia, Bowdoin publications and College records. The contents of the capsule were meant to represent the events of the College's 200th year. "Some of the messages we're sending forward are what we did to celebrate the Bicentennial," Bunge explained.

However, when Professor of History Sarah McMahon and President Edward W. Keene considered the contents, both believed that the capsule should include a larger perspective and greater insight into everyday life and student ideas. Bowdoin, Edwards felt that "what people want to know."

The time capsule, chock full of memorabilia, awaits today's ceremony.

U.S. News releases college rankings

BY JAMIEY KLEIG
CONTRIBUTOR

In its September 26 issue, U.S. News and World Report released its "1995 Annual Guide to America's Best Colleges" which compares many of America's accredited educational institutions. Bowdoin was tied for sixth place among the 169 highly-selective liberal arts colleges in its category, a position it has occupied for the last three years.

In its eighth annual edition, U.S. News divided 1,400 accredited four-year colleges and universities into five categories of national universities, highly selective liberal arts colleges, regional colleges and universities, regional liberal arts colleges and specialized institutions. The schools were then judged against others in their category.

To obtain the rankings, U.S. News asked college officials, such as presidents, deans and other administrators, to rate all institutions in the same category as their own. Those surveyed were asked to place each school into one of four quartiles based on the schools' reputations.

In addition to these subjective rankings, the colleges provided the magazine with other statistical information, such as student selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources, graduation rate and alumni satisfaction.

Among national universities, three Ivy League universities, Harvard, Princeton and Yale, led the 229 schools in this category, followed by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Stanford University. Harvard has occupied the number one position for five consecutive years. Amherst was the first in the category of national liberal arts colleges, followed by Wellesley and Pomona Colleges.

The top 10 national liberal arts colleges:

1. Amherst College (MA)
2. Williams College (MA)
3. Swarthmore College (PA)
4. Wellesley College (MA)
5. Pomona College (CA)
6. Bowdoin College (ME)
7. Haverford College (PA)
8. Davidson College (NC)
9. Wesleyan University (CT)
10. Carleton College (MN)

"The time capsule, chock full of memorabilia, awaits today's ceremony."

"What's strange about this is that it happened during the day," said Head of Security Donna Loving. "It seems as though whoever broke in must have had an idea of what the girls' schedules were because he or she was there right when all three of them were away or in class. What baffles me is that nothing was taken," she added.

Time Capsule, page 4.

Security responds to rash of thefts and break-ins

BY PAUL ROHLFING
NEWS EDITOR

An intruder, who remains at large, broke into the same apartment in the Mayflower Apartments complex two times in the last two weeks. Though the intruder took nothing during either of the break-ins, the incidents, along with a string of thefts around campus, served notice that Bowdoin is not immune to the scourge of crime.

On Sunday, September 11, a resident of Mayflower Apartments returned home around 4:45 p.m. to discover that her room had been ransacked by an intruder. After repeated checks, the residents found nothing missing from the room, and no explanation could be found for what had happened.

"What's strange about this is that it happened during the day," said Head of Security Donna Loving. "It seems as though whoever broke in must have had an idea of what the girls' schedules were because he or she was there right when all three of them were away or in class. What baffles me is that nothing was taken," she added.

This Monday at approximately 10:30-10:45 p.m., as Dorian LeBlanc '95, a resident of Mayflower Apartments, let himself into the room to do his laundry. When he entered the room, he spotted the arms of a "large, hairy male" closing a window in the room that had been broken into the previous week. LeBlanc set his laundry down inside and knocked on the door of the apartment. When nobody answered, he left.

Please see THEFTS, page 5.

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Beyond the Bowdoin Bubble...

BIW's future is uncertain. With possible cuts in the Pentagon's destroyer program in the offing, Bath Iron Works President Duane Fitzgerald fears that BIW may not survive. The Navy's own distribution of contracts — between BIW and Ingalls Shipbuilding in Mississippi — for the production of Ango destroyers has kept both shipyards alive despite cutbacks in the DDG-51 destroyer program over the past few years. The destroyers, which cost the government $837 million per ship, provide BIW with almost all of its income. BIW's survival is threatened because the program is likely to be cut even further; the Defense Department must trim its spending by an additional $40 billion over the next five years in order to meet its budget, and the destroyer program is one of its most expensive. If the Pentagon does follow through on plans to cut back the production rate of the Arleigh Burke class destroyers from 3 to 2.5 per year, as it is expected to, one of the yards may be forced to close because there simply will not be enough work to keep both of them operating, no matter how the contracts are distributed. Argued that the "competition [between the two yards] is still good and important to maintain," Deputy Secretary of Defense John Deutch said that the Pentagon would like to keep both shipyards alive, but acknowledged that "we do not have, as far as I recoil, any particular work programs to put into the yards if we did go through with the reduction."

Plan to protect Northern Forest unveiled.

The Northern Forest Lands Council has unveiled its plan to protect a vast swath of land stretching from upstate New York to Maine, which is the largest area of unbroken woodlands remaining in the northeastern United States. The Lands Council was commissioned in 1990 by Senators Leahy of Vermont and Rudman of New Hampshire in response to new development pressure in the region, which threatened its survival as a wilderness. The Council's report, entitled "Finding Common Ground: Conserving the Northern Forest," contains 37 recommendations which aim to bolster existing conservation programs, strengthen rural economies, provide tax incentives to landowners who choose to keep their land undeveloped and encourage sound forestry practices. Though the plan has broad support from all constituencies, some controversial issues remain. Environmentalists worry, for example, that logging on private lands will continue to be relatively unregulated: the Council failed to recommend tough new federal regulations on the prac...
Bowdoin students tap veins to save lives

BY JENNIE KNEEDELL AND AMANDA NOREIKO

On Wednesday, the American Red Cross sponsored a blood drive in Sargents Gym from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Susan Kimball ’95 and Emily Kasper ’96 coordinated the drive which was open to the Brunswick community as well as Bowdoin students, faculty and staff.

Kimball and Kasper hoped to receive one hundred and fifty pints of blood. At the close of the drive, a representative from the American Red Cross estimated that ninety-seven productive units of blood had been collected.

Bowdoin students, faculty and staff who wimped out gave a number of reasons for not donating blood including the fear of needles, a lack of time and interference with athletics. Although he did give blood, Michael Berrett ’97, said, "I'm doing this to be nice. I hate needles. I don't like to be poked."

Kimball and Kasper said that they were disappointed by the turnout, but they were encouraged by the enthusiasm of the many volunteers. The American Red Cross will sponsor additional blood drives at Bowdoin on November 16, February 8, 1995, and April 5, 1995. Kimball and Kasper hope to increase publicity and to hold competitions among fraternities and dormitories as a way to raise interest in future drives.

Do you have something to add? Write for the Orient's News section. Call us at x3300.

Moulton Union Bookstore

Parent's Appreciation Days

Check Out Our NEW Look!

We had many new items just in time for Parent's Weekend. We will be giving away a Bowdoin Peter Bear at 95.00 on Saturday.

Special Savings now through Wednesday, Oct. 4th to be Bowdoin collector items!!

Bookstore Hours
Friday, September 30 8:30-7:00
Saturday, October 1 8:30-5:00

Super Savings at the Bargain Basement
Located in the breezeway of Moulton Hall in the Towne Library. You'll find a wide range of items including books, records, T-shirts, and more! Items up to 50% off.

Rummage Sale: Thursday, Oct. 5, 8:30-7:00

Hear B & D's call and receive a FREE Bowdoin gaitor! Do not miss this sale!

Saturday, October 1 10:00-4:00

ATHLETE'S CORNER goes to Whittier Field

Saturday, October 1 1:30

Go U Bears!

Bowdoin Polar Bear Drawing

Peace Corps" on-campus at Bowdoin

INFO MEETINGS:
Wed., Sept. 28 12:00 noon and 5:00 pm Lancaster Lounge

INFO TABLE:
Thurs., Sept. 29 9:00 am - 3:00 pm Moulton Union

INTERVIEWS:
Thurs., Sept. 29 9:00 am - 4:00 pm Career Services Office

For more information, call the New England Peace Corps Office
800-424-8580 ext. 678

Debate team pulls off stunning upset of Princeton

BY EMILY CHURCH NEWS EDITOR

The Bowdoin debate team began what is only its second semester with a stunning success. The Bowdoin contingent, led by Coach Erich Fuchs and Cal Tan '97, has three of its teams finish in the top 10 at the Smith Invitational Novice Tournament last weekend. Two Bowdoin debaters also placed among the top ten individual competitors.

The tournament consisted of over ten schools, including Columbia, Princeton, MIT, Smith College, University of Connecticut and Rutgers University, with 42 teams competing. Bowdoin sent three teams of two members and one hybrid team (one Bowdoin member and one from another school) to debate in the Parliamentary style competition.

Matt Polazzo ’98 and Dave Austin ’96 were not in the top ten teams, but they finished with a two wins, one loss record. John Plazza ’97 and a Rutgers student, paired because of uneven numbers, finished tenth overall. Jamon Bollcho ’98 and Jamey Kligis ’98 finished fifth and Cal Tan and Dave Casasio ’97 earned a hard fought victory over the Princeton "A" team in the final round to win the tournament.

Bowdoin also placed two individual speakers in the top ten. Bollcho finished eighth and Tran came in a close second to a Smith competitor.

Considering the number of debates the team has competed in and the relative inexperience of its members, Bowdoin debate has been extremely successful. Last year the team placed well enough to go to nationals, but couldn't afford it, according to Tran. Things may be different this year because "the school is being a little more supportive and is giving the team some more money... we will be traveling to five tournaments," Tran said.

Bowdoin debate hopes to send a team to the World's Parliamentary Championship, which is being held at Princeton University this year. According to Fuchs, Bowdoin may also have qualified two teams for nationals by winning a tournament.

The team consists of first-years and sophomores and only two members have had prior experience in high school. The team's strength lies in its youth. "I'm really proud and excited about the first-years," Tran said. "They show a tremendous amount of potential."

Coach Fuchs is also optimistic about the team's future. "This was an excellent first effort," he said. "Most of our competitors had previous debate experience."

This is only the beginning, however. The American Parliamentary Debate Association (APDA), the national circuit on which Bowdoin competes, posts the results of the tournaments on the Internet. This way competitors know who the champions are - and who to defeat. "Other schools will know our rank," explained Tran, "and when we go to the next tournament everyone will want to kick our [pistories]."

The Bowdoin teams have also left the novice circle behind and will begin competing in varsity debates on October 7 at Harvard. The APDA format is very stressful and leaves participants little time to prepare. Before every round, pairings of competitors are read and the teams are designated as the Government or the Opposition. The Government team is given two resolutions to pick from usually the opposition's and the Opposition, a team is to present these. They have ten minutes to come up with an argument. The Opposition can do nothing but wait, they have no prep time or cross examination. The debate is banned by five judges and the audience (who cast their votes by going to the booth next to the debate) are designated for either Government or Opposition.

"If you're the opposition, for ten minutes you pace around and go to the bathroom a lot," Tran explained. "The Government teams are usually huddled in corners with flow paper."

Once you are on the floor, according to Tran, everything changes. "You concentrate so much on a case that you don't think of anything else." It's not an easy task, however, and "victories are essential for survival." "Success in debate is based on wit and how fast you can think on your feet. A sense of humor helps a lot, too."

The debate team meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Johnson House next to Chase Barn. Only time will tell if this first match was a sign of things to come.
capsule

Continued from page 1.

will want is to learn about what students were thinking about the world, what ways of speech we used, what movies were worth watching.

In response to the suggestion to include more of a student perspective in the capsule, Wehl said, "We had an idea that the Orient could publish a time capsule edition—a chronicler, literally, a natural vehicle to include a few of the opinions or viewpoints to the future."

This week's special edition of the Orient will be the final item in the capsule and will be placed by Editors-in-Chief Derek Armstrong and Amy Weih. This week's paper includes the viewpoints of students who were given the opportunity to "share something with the future," Wehl said. He explained that even if a student wrote the paper to say he frequently listened to his CD player in his free time, in 2094 "they may think twice about what a CD player even is...I think the Orient in many ways will be one of the more interesting parts of the time capsule for that very reason."

Bunge also sees the importance of including student experiences in the capsule's contents. "We were hoping to get student voices that will clearly say a lot about what people were thinking and feeling at the moment."

Besides the Orient, the time capsule will contain College publications like the viewbook and a capsule of major and Bicen-\n\ntennial records such as John C. Calhoun's "A Small College in Maine" and "The Legacy of John Bowne," along with other materials such as Bicentennial poster boxes, a short story of Frog's Leap Bicentennial Reserve Chapel, and a service yard, a Magic Kingdom water bottle, a day-of-issue Massachusetts Hall postal card and September 23 editions of Portland Press Herald and Maine Times will also be included.

Bunge feels that the capsule will include several photographs of the authors and artists whose work is included. She felt that they could add a more personal perspective to the memorabilia.

She added that although there was much more she would like to have included, "we were happy that we put into the capsule by the shape of the box."

This collection of memorabilia will give those in the future an opportunity to discern different aspects of the Bicentennial experience. However, as College Archivist Greg Colati explained, the object of the capsule is not to design document this period for the future, that is done in the archives." Instead, time-capsules provide a "snapshot of a day in the life of Bowdoin...they are supposed to evoke a feeling," he said.

Bunge feels that this capsule will "build some kind of bridge for people who haven't been born yet." Bunge has even invited the children at the Children's Center to attend the ceremony in the hopes that some may still be alive to witness the opening of the capsule in 10 decades.

For Wehl, the everyday objects and feelings which surround us will bear the most interesting parts of the future. He said, "We all take for granted the texture of our lives...these are the things that are forgotten."

Edwards observed, however, that large parts of our lives remain constant despite the passing of time. While helping to settle the estate of a friend he was able to look through a scrapbook from the Class of 1984. "When you look at something like this, what strikes you, such as how much has changed? It is the mix of continuity and surprise which is fun," he said.

The capsule ceremony, at which both Edwards and Colati will speak, will take place inside the Smith Union on Friday, September 23, at 10:00 a.m. After the Orient is added, the capsule will be lowered into its resting place by the construction crew.

rank

Continued from page 1.

lidity are met with skepticism by many ad-\n\nministrators at the College. Commenting on U.S. News' guide, Bowdoin's Director of Media Relations, Scott Hood, said that the survey by U.S. News is an "exercise they conduct, whether we like it or not, but Bowdoin does not like being on this list."

According to Hood and Alison Dodson, director of communications for Bowdoin, both the methodology used in compiling the list and the idea of a ranking system have problems. For example, one component of the magazine's student selectivity ranking is based on Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and
dividual departments at any given college. According to Hood, this represents a weak-\n\ness in the rankings, because "if a student were interested in a science major, the student wouldn't know that Bowdoin has a strong-\n\nprimarily in the liberal arts programs. Estab-\n\lished in 1957, the museum is an edu-\ncational and research center for the stud-\n\y students . No applications will be held. According to Edwards, "in the main, Bowdoin is doing very well, but there are institutions below us with more money." In addition to methodology, the survey's generality and weight of economic factors, every guide of this sort has inherent prob-\n\les. They only evaluate colleges on objective criteria and cannot take into account subjective factors such as the character of the student body, the openness and generosity of the faculty and the overall atmosphere of a college. SAT scores alone cannot measure how comfortable a student will be at a school. President Edwards argues that surveys can "try and give a person a sense of the quality of educa-\ntional systems. It is not an exact science, but it does not indicate why the whole college works."

In defense of the guide, Hood and Dodson believe that the rankings give a general idea about the leading universities and liberal arts colleges, and that they are useful for those students who are just beginning the college search and application process. They stress, however, that one should not base college decisions entirely on this guide or any other. There are numerous other factors to consider when deciding where to spend one's under-\n\graduate years.

American College Testing Assessment (ACT) scores submitted to them by the colleges sur-\n\ved. Hood and Dodson pointed out that "some colleges, such as Bowdoin, do not ask for these scores in their admissions process and do not always have all the scores available to them. Some of those schools only report the scores which were submitted vol-\n\untarily by applicants; these results are higher than other scores not submitted. There-\n\fore, the Guide's U.S. News uses in this case are not always accurate. Furthermore, the magazine attempts to compare colleges and universities in very general ways; it provides no information on
THEFTS
Continued from Page 1.

called Security.

"I know that nobody who lived in there had arms like that and I know that that place had been broken into before, so I had to do some-" said LeBlanc.

Security responded within minutes but whoever had been in the room had already escaped, possibly during the time LeBlanc was setting down his laundry inside. According to Bowdoin Crime Prevention Officer Mike Lloyd, security "has exercised a number of options to secure the room," since Monday.

The break-ins at Mayflower were not the only crimes that have taken place over the last two weeks.

On Saturday, September 10, at around 1:30 p.m. a student's bicycle was stolen from outside of Moore Hall. According to Security, the bicycle had been locked, but not with the Kryptonite system that Lloyd recommends for students.

The same afternoon, a student whose car was parked on Park Row behind Gibson Hall returned to her car at 3:30 p.m. to discover that her purse had been stolen. According to Security the car's front doors had been locked, but the student had forgotten to lock the rear car doors and had also left the purse on top of the seat.

The purse was later recovered in the con- struction site of the new Smith Union, although all of the cash and credit cards had been removed. The stolen bicycle was spotted by a Brunswick Police Officer who had seen the Security report about the theft on Thurs- day, September 15. A juvenile was riding the bicycle in front of Dunkin' Donuts on Main Street. The juvenile was arrested and the bi-
cycle was returned.

"We work very closely with Brunswick [Police] in these cases," said Lloyd. According to Lloyd, the Brunswick Police receive a copy of all reports concerning thefts on camp-
us. Descriptions of items are also entered by the Brunswick Police into a national com-
puter network as an added measure to im-
prove the chances of recovering stolen goods.

On Monday, September 12, three thefts occurred. The first occurred between 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 a.m. at the Morrill Gymnasium. An employee of Midcoast Hospital was playing basketball during that time. When he returned to change into street clothes, he discovered his L.L. Bean jacket to be missing. Once again the Brunswick Police were informed and on Tuesday, September 13, the jacket was recov-
ered from the car of a suspect who had been stopped by a Brunswick officer. Bowdoin Security requested that the police serve the suspect with a Criminal Trespass Warning. The official warning forbids the suspect from returning to Bowdoin property in the future.

On the afternoon of September 12, at around 3:00 p.m. a student studying on the third floor of the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library left the area he was working in for a few moments and returned to discover that his L.L. Bean book bag was missing. That night around 7:00 p.m. another bookbag was stolen in the base-
ment of the library. Once again, the theft occurred while the student was away for a few minutes.

On Wednesday, September 14, between 3:15 p.m. and 3:18 p.m. a student studying on the first floor of the library was away from her study carrel when her Macintosh Powerbook was stolen.

"We are just there to provide a presence," said Justin M. Maletta '97, a student security patrol member who works the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library hours. "We can't be every-
where at once, so that leaves it up to students to take responsibility for their own belong-
ings while they are in the library."

"Theft is a crime of opportunity," said Lloyd. "90 percent of the time's an opportu-
nity. The students give opportunities and people seize on them."

According to Lloyd, students can take many steps to decrease the chances that they will be the victim of a theft. "You have to recognize the opportunities that potential thieves look for and then prevent them from occurring," said Lloyd. "You can put the odds in your favor by doing some simple things."

Lloyd recommends that students keep their room doors locked when nobody is in the room, even if the room will only be unoccu-
pied for a few minutes. He also recommends that car doors and bicycles be locked at all times and that possessions should never be left unattended, even for very short periods of time.

Students who own L.L. Bean merchandise should be especially careful because those items have been very high priority targets for thieves in the past because of the store's cash exchange policy.

Bowdoin has been working with L.L. Bean Security to help devise a way to prevent sto-
el merchandise from being returned for cash. Lloyd recommends that students who own items from L.L. Bean's put their names on the labels in indelible marker.

Other items can also be protected by mark-
ing them with your name. Lloyd also advises that students record the serial numbers of all of their valuable items such as bicycles and computers. This does not prevent theft, but can be an invaluable aid in the recovery pro-
cess.

Students should also check with their par-
ents to find out if their family's homeowner's insurance covers possessions even when they are in a college dorm. Many top-of-the-line

police contain this feature.

Two of the most popular bundles on campus this year.

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by Paul McIlrath

Head of Security Donna Loring has been quick to respond to the rash of thefts on campus over the last two weeks.

Lloyd also encourages students with bi-
cycles on campus to register them with secu-

rity. He can also provide students with tips on the best ways to lock bicycles with quick release systems to prevent the loss of certain components such as wheels, seats and frames.

According to Security, no further leads have been developed in the Mayflower case and no reason for the bizarre break-ins has been dis-
covered. Despite continued cooperation be-
tween the College and the Brunswick Police, no further property has been recovered from the other thefts.

"It's a reality check, We're not living in the Bowdoin Bubble," said LeBlanc. "It's just as likely that something bad could happen to you here as anywhere else."
Tashjy takes command of residential life

Legal eagle: New Director of Residential Life Ken Tashjy is eager to spread his wings.

BY SUZANNE BRADY
FEATURES EDITOR

Earlier this month, Ken Tashjy awoke to what appeared to be an average weekday, and casually went to his office at Morrison, Mahoney and Miller in Boston, where he was employed as an attorney. Unknown to Tashjy, he would return home later that same day as the new director of residential life at Bowdoin College. Not exactly an "average" day.

Tashjy, however, is by no means a stranger to the world of collegiate administrative and residential affairs. Graduating with a degree in psychology and education from Springfield College in 1983, Tashjy has since then been employed at several institutions on the east coast. In the two years following Springfield, he worked for six years at M.A. in higher education at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, while concurrently working in residence life as a division coach for the school's wrestling team. Later, he became a paid intern at the University of William and Mary from the period of 1985 to 1988. Additionally, before attending Suffolk Law School in 1990 and joining Morrison, Mahoney and Miller in 1993, Tashjy served for two years as the associate director of residence life at Simmons College, an all-women's institution in Boston.

After working in the legal sector for the past four years, Tashjy admits that he was ready to return to the field of higher education, and the lines of communication open and, ideally, to avoid future problems. Tashjy thinks that the school has an often unspoken written commitment to sustain the fraternities, yet notes that this commitment is contingent upon the fraternities' efforts to "establish a clear perspective of their direction and purpose on this campus.

At present, every house has a clean slate in Tashjy's eyes, yet he stressed that the fraternities must make a conscious effort to abide by the Social Code of the College and the laws of the state of Maine in order to sustain their lives.

When queried as to his thoughts on disciplinary actions in general, Tashjy favors a one-on-one approach, which allows both sides of the equation to "get things out in the open" so that the situation can be resolved as quickly and painlessly as possible. Tashjy feels that this intellectual community like that of the College, the Administration should "appel to a base level of common sense and the commonsense," and give the students the benefit of the doubt, especially in initial instances.

"As with any other discipline, the first-year students," Tashjy feels that issues surrounding the consumption of alcohol on campus are a matter of responsibility, and notes that drinking is a reality on all campuses. "Our aim is to help facilitate how to drink responsibly," expressed Tashjy, yet emphasized that he has "no tolerance for someone who drinks, legally or illegally, and then behaves irresponsibly." Drinking is not a viable excuse for inappropriate behavior.

Tashjy concluded, Tashjy is enthusiastic about his role and duties as the director of residential life, and wants "to make residential life an positive aspect of a successful collegiate experience at Bowdoin." However, he admitted, "I feel like I'm a member of the first-year class," as his career change has separated him from his wife, Stephanie, and his seven-month old son, Nathan Thomas, who reside in his home in Boston. He describes the past few months as "unbelievably transitional, in terms of home and work," yet mentioned that "part of the appeal of this position was the opportunity to wear a lot of different hats," citing his involvement with different campus groups, including the proctors, the Thompson Interns, and the African American Society. Overall, Tashjy expressed much pleasure about becoming a member of the Bowdoin community, stating, "I have much interest in working with the students here, and my goal during my stay is to somehow enhance all of their educational experiences."

SUC seeks out entertainment

BY MAGGIE CHARTRIE
STAFF WRITER

It pervades our campus every weekend. The Student Union Committee of Bowdoin College, affectionately known as SUC, provides the student body with numerous activities to help break up the long stressful weeks of work with amazing entertainment that will long be remembered at Bowdoin.

But beyond the name SUC, which are the people who make this all possible? Co-chairs, Ben Carras '95 and Jeff Schneider '97, secretary Maria DiLorenzo '95, treasurer Stefan Gutow '96, and administrative advisor Bill Fruth plan to bring weekend excitement to the campus for years to come.

In the past our campus has seen the shining spotlight of such big names as Arsenio Develoment and B.B. King. This year Craig Strauss '96, head of SUC's subcommittee on concerts, will bring Koko Taylor & the Perussion to town on Wednesday, September 13, to start the fall season here at Bowdoin. Formerly a member of the blues band, the Under Blood, while Harper Langston '97 in the lookout for a new student talent. So far this year, SUC has sponsored many events, including the hypnotist, comedians, and the Video Dance which took place last weekend. However, SUC is more than concerts and dances SUC is a broad service to five subcommittees, each with a specific task: lively arts, concerts, campus wide, lectures and respected speakers, weekly arts and acts as Alvin Alley and Wymon Marshals to Bowdoin in the past. Now under the direction of Katie Ryd '96 and Laurie Gallagher '96, the committee will present the Mark Morris Dance Company later this year and the famous Flying Karamozov Brothers in October.

In addition to all these fun events, there is a more serious side to SUC. The committee also sponsors lecturers such as Cleve Jones, founder of the AIDS foundation of San Francisco, and the '95 stool '95 conference, headed by Lillian Kimball '96 and Maggie Chartier '97, is responsible for various dances, including upcoming semi-formal dances.

SUC encourages all members of the Bowdoin community to participate in its weekly meetings. Meetings are at 6:15 pm on Mondays on the 16th floor of Coles Tower.

Grad 'teaches for America'

September 10, 1993, 11:00 p.m. On my third day of teaching, I confront my first major challenge. The swaying heat of our third floor classroom aggravates all tempers, especially P.J.'s. He starts at me in wordless defiance, brushing my request for his entry. "I teach," he says, "I teach." We have locked horns! I cannot back down and lose face before 17 impressive children. I call the office and the security guard quickly arrives to remove P.J. from my classroom. After the incident, I reflect upon the spontaneous words about P.J. that another teacher has offered. "Watch out for him. He's a mean child." But when he returns to my room at 8:30 to collect his books, his eyes reveal neither anger, disgust, rejection. His eyes haunt me. Only later will I learn of P.J.'s alcoholic, abusive, demented father, of his drug-addicted mother who cannot hold down a job. Only later will I discover that P.J. is a brilliant artist and a talented gymnast.

How can I assist this child? Will we ever connect? And if I do manage to help him, to provide stability and a sense of security that he has never known an education, how can I ever know? September 12, 1994, 8:00 a.m. I stand in my room on the first day of my teaching. Kids are slowly gathering. "Mr. Kalisky! Moments later, P.J.'s arm on my wrist, a simple gesture that spares me words, he says, "Thank you, Mr. Kalisky!" He proudly displays his boldly colored new polo shirt, white high-top sneakers, and red three-ring binder. His looks, using the highest pre-teen compliments, "beauty," his eyes and face are shining with excitement; his summer was fine, he assures me, and his mother is newly employed. He still lives with his father, but "things are better," I hope he is right. Seventh grade lasts only a few minutes and a few blocks away, and he "just wanted to say hi." Even better, he promises me he will return to show me his first report card. And then, he is gone, scarping down the empty hallway, kicking up a cloud of memories with his; his feet. P.J. is a walking time bomb; he is also walking potential. And somehow, it remains my - indeed, our - responsibility to ensure that his dreams, and those of the millions of children in our care today, are not wasted. It is my passion; it is why I teach.

Karen Kalisky '95 is just one of 14 Bowdoin alumni who have joined Teach For America. She joined a corps of almost 1,000 people who firmly believe that every child in this county deserves an excellent education. Teach For America places teachers in under-resourced rural and urban public schools in over 14 states across the country. Teach For America accepts all academic majors; education is not a prerequisite. Prospective corps members who wish to hear more about Teach For America, there will be an information session on Monday, September 26th, in 7 p.m. in Chase Lounge.
Masque and Gown presents "Inspector Hound"

Moments before the performance begins, the audience eagerly awaits the opening of "Inspector Hound," a play presented by Masque and Gown. The play is a humorous and entertaining adaptation of the classic whodunit novel by Agatha Christie, "The Mysterious Affair at Styles.

The setting is a small village in England, and the action begins in the home of the elderly Miss Dalgleish. Miss Dalgleish is a distant relative of the local detective, Inspector Hound. As the play opens, Inspector Hound is called to the Dalgleish home to investigate the murder of Miss Dalgleish's butler, Mr. Tupper. The butler's death is mysterious, and Inspector Hound is determined to solve the case.

As the play progresses, Inspector Hound interviews the suspects, including Miss Dalgleish's family, friends, and servants. He questions the butler's housekeeper, the chauffeur, the gardener, and even the local postman. Each suspect has their own motive for murder, and Inspector Hound must use his deductive skills to uncover the truth.

The play is performed by a talented cast of students, each bringing their own unique interpretation to the characters. The audience is drawn into the mystery as Inspector Hound reveals his theories and the suspects begin to explain their versions of events.

The play is directed by Mrs. Meanly, a well-respected and experienced director. She has a track record of successful productions and has led Masque and Gown to many successful productions in the past.

"Inspector Hound" is a fun and engaging play that will keep the audience on the edge of their seats. The script is well-written, and the actors bring their characters to life with enthusiasm and talent. The play is a great example of the talent and dedication that Masque and Gown possess.

After five years Vague is still turning heads

Dancing is about swaying your head to U2's One, and skipping over twigs when the air is brisk. It's about having emotions and wanting to share them with others. As simple as that. V.A.G.U.E, Bowdoin's student run dance group, was started by Vincent F. Jacks '91 five years ago, so that student emotions could metamorphose into movement, and movement into choreography.

V.A.G.U.E actually stands for Very Ambitious Group Under Experiment. Ambitious, because the group was to be committed to performing arts; it would use the experience of its members to illustrate diverse dance techniques and forms from an array of cultural backgrounds. This commitment is still very strong within the group today, and it is remarkable for the variety of dance it has presented. Last year Chelsea Ferrette '94 taught the group a ritual dance she had learned in Nigeria during her semester abroad. Other pieces ranged from Hip Hop to very modern to Sting's Fields of gold.

Any member can choreograph a piece, and some students have presented their first choreographies through V.A.G.U.E. Some confessed they had been more interested in making it because they had no idea how to start a piece, and weren't even dancers. But they realized it was just a question of wanting and having fun with the movement. "If you have fun when you're dancing, the audience will sense it and enjoy the piece along with you," says Jessica Fowles '95, the present coordinator of the group. Other officers for this year are Zoë Bissel '96, Megan Hall '97 and Carina Van Vliet '97.

V.A.G.U.E is now being reestablished Vague since its success has made the "under experiment" label inappropriate. It has lost none of its ambition, however, nor its very cordial relationship with the dance department. The department has the dance studio, performs in the dance department's shows, and shares costumes with the dance department.

Professor June Vail from the theater and dance department is Vague's faculty advisor, and is particularly happy that many Vague members end up enrolling in dance classes. She admires the group for maintaining varied and well-received performances. Furthermore, she believes response to dancing in general is very positive within both the Bowdoin community and the Brunswick community. The Spring show and Museum pieces attracted huge crowds last year. The performances of visiting professional dance companies such as Merce Cunningham and Alvin Ailey were also great successes. This year Marc Morris from New York will be at Bowdoin presenting what Vail calls wonderful and very clever choreographies.

Meanwhile, Vague is busily rehearsing for its first performance on Parents weekend, which will feature a group piece choreographed by Debbie Borsstein '98, a smaller group piece choreographed by Jessica Fowles '95 and Kirsten Mannville '95 and a duet choreographed by Carina Van Vliet '97. Vague will participate in four other performances this year, among them its very own Vague show in the spring.

Now members like Debbie Borsstein '98 are very excited about the performances, and about Vague in general. "I like to dance. I did dance in high school and I wanted to continue," Borsstein explains. She finds the atmosphere in the group relaxed, and is discovering that being on stage and performing can be very enjoyable when the people around you are having fun. And if she could say anything to her classmates, it would be "Try it! It's really fun! A great thing to do on a Saturday morning! And it's a good way to meet people, and have fun dancing."

So listen to Debbie Borsstein, and come and enjoy the weekend performance on Friday, September 30th. Come on and dance!!
Flick
Off!

By Manny and Waldo

Van Damme kicks ass in time-twister-thriller

Hi. We are the new addition to the Arts and Entertainment Section. If you don’t like to read about new movies, turn the page over and go do something else. We don’t care.

Anyway, back to what we came to see: New Van Damme thriller, ‘Timecop’. It involves loads of time-travel, punching, gushing blood and more punching, with some gratuitous sex to boot. What a movie!

No, seriously, ‘TimeCop’ is a non-stop thriller (it didn’t stop once for 108 minutes straight) which takes place now and ten years from now. Walker (Van Damme) is a cop hired to patrol the new time-travel system and make sure that it is not used incorrectly. Melissa (Mia Sara) is his loving wife and Ferris Bueller’s girlfriend. McBride (Ron Silver) is a bad senator that makes Ted Kennedy look like a girl scout. Want some cookies, mister?

Anyway, the plot takes on a certain taut predictability which makes the film a true Van Damme blockbuster. Wow, you mean to tell me that the guy who has arm froze will have it shattered by a kick from Van Damme’s damn leg? Damn. The predictability is only overcome by the poor dialogue and useless waste of bullets used to shoot at important unlikable characters. For instance, one person gets shot at the exact moment he saves Van Damme from certain doom. Go figure. You would think a bad guy would hire someone with a “knack” for guns and better aim? For all the women (or men—we aren’t picky), Van Damme is mega-buff as he fights in his boxers.

The predictability is only overcome by the poor dialogue and useless waste of bullets...

The use of time travel left Waldo and I a bit perplexed. For instance, where did the big time-travel ship go when they appeared in the past? Don’t think about it. It just ruins your day. In fact, don’t even ponder the time travel goodness in this film; just eat more popcorn and look at the neat-o props.

All in all, it was an ok movie. We didn’t look at our watches once. ‘TimeCop’ is a damn good Van Damme flick. Don’t look for any cinematic genius here—it’s only an action movie. It won’t be the next ‘Bladerunner’, so go for the blood and some nasty splits by our favorite. hidden hero.

Best line: ‘Ricky, if I ever catch you f—ing that machine again, I’ll break your neck.’

Hidden in this section: the secret identities of Manny and Waldo.

Come on, admit it, you watch it too (or at least we did)

A&E Editorial

(Opinion has one, so why can’t we?)

Melrose Place: It may well be the stupidest television show of all time. And yet we watch it. There must be a reason why we should sink to such a level. I asked amongst my friends and neighbors in an attempt to uncover the truth.

By NICOLE DEVAUENIE ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

About a week ago I went to the Union for lunch. Down by the mailboxes at the entrance to the cafeteria I saw a banner which I at first took for an endorsement of a student organization, or an attempt to arouse in Bowdoin students some sort of activist feeling. "Just remember Jake-" it said. "Friends, do it too." Beneath this puzzling statement was written "MF Club. Same Melrose Time... Same Melrose attitude.

On the whole I suppose it’s a little disappointing that this is all we can say for ourselves as a student body. But then again, a lot of people watch "Melrose Place," a lot of people seem to enjoy "Melrose Place." It must have some redeeming qualities, something that keeps it out of the waste bins of Hollywood, the bins reserved for entertainment efforts that are actually worth nothing.

What is it about "Melrose Place," about Billy and Alison, and Amanda and Jake? Why are they so interesting? What do they have that says, oh I don’t know, President Edwards doesn’t have? What is the point of it all?

Susan Kimball ’95 told me that she watches the show because she got hooked on it last year and it’s “a nice break from reality.” When I asked her if she thought it had any redeeming qualities at all there was a long silence followed by “Um... um... Probably not. Well, it’s got one gay character but they don’t do anything with him.

Kirsten Manville ’95 has no illusions about her interest in Fox’s little production. “I watch it because it’s completely mindless. It’s completely trash and everyone needs a little of that in their life.” Manville said her favorite character is Jo Reynolds, because “she’s the only one who seems to have any sense whatsoever. If they were real people, she’d be the one I’d hang out with.” Manville is, however, quick to emphasize the conditional (or impossible) element in that statement. And it occurs to me that although it is universally (hopefully universally) agreed that “Melrose Place” does not represent any form of reality anywhere (of us) has ever seen, people still look for the Real in it. Why, I wonder? Are we incapable even of giving ourselves over to entirely, inordinate mental oblivion? Can we take a fantasy for itself and nothing else? If we like this show so much, why do we fetishize so when we talk about it?

Perhaps we are not quite as sexually liberated as we imagine ourselves to be; perhaps "Melrose Place" makes us uncomfortable and that’s why it’s so popular. We like pain. We like to squirm. We like to feel guilty and voyeuristic. Sex is bad, okay? We like it that way. Regan Berkely ’97 says that "Melrose Place" is "a completely vacuous television show reflecting society’s inborn desire to be completely sexually uninhibited." Andrew Gilbert ’95 adds: “it’s just a lot of people screwing each other. I love it.”

But for every person who likes "Melrose Place" we think about it, twist and corrupting their moral character. They advocate homosexuality and communism and must be wiped out. Others feel less strongly, but avoid the show anyway: “I don’t watch it,” Margaret Gaffney ’97 says simply, “I think it’s silly.”

But the most intriguing comment on the subject came from Melissa Burnt ’95, friend and editor of the Bowdoin Orient’s Opinion Section. “I just like to watch people get slapped,” she said.

The Eleven Stupidest television shows of our time in no particular order (by informal survey)

‘Melrose Place’—Regan Berkely ’97
‘Days of our Lives’—Andrew Gilbert ’95
‘Married with Children’—Jessica Fowlis ’95
‘The Simpsons’—Kirsten Manville ’95
‘Full House’—Matt Palazzo ’98
‘Beavis and Butthead’—Susan Kimball ’95
‘Little House on the Prairie’—Sara Hegyi ’95
‘Barney’—Margaret Gaffney ’97
‘The remake of ‘Land of the Lost’—Melane Spriggs ’96
‘Mammal’—Andrew Morgan ’95
‘M*A*S*H’—I can’t stand this one, I didn’t begin to graduate, ’93

We like to feel guilty and voyeuristic. Sex is bad, okay? We like it that way.

Place,” there is another who scoffs at it, or is even disturbed by it, “I make a point of avoid- ing it,” says Justin Haskell ’96, “because it is fodder for destructive behavior.” On a more serious note, perhaps, Jessica Fowlis ’95 de- scribes "Melrose Place" because "reality in itself won’t be taken as seriously if you watch the show. It’s not mind-charing, but it’s mind- numbing." Manville says: “I fully admit that it sexually exploits both the men and the women on the show, and I really think that’s bad.” Someone else didn’t want to be named (perhaps out of fear of being taken seriously) said that “Melrose Place” is a “satirical pres- ence that is engulfing the youth of our nation, changing and corrupting their moral charac- ter. They advocate homosexuality and Commu- nism and must be wiped out.” Others feel less strongly, but avoid the show anyway: “I don’t watch it,” Margaret Gaffney ’97 says simply, “I think it’s silly.”

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We like to feel guilty and voyeuristic. Sex is bad, okay? We like it that way.

"Melrose Place," as usual, is non-stop. Things get more out of control and even more people get hurt. Sure, there are some of the "usual suspects," like "I'm not a monster." But the show is just as bad as it ever was.
1994

Billboard's Top U.S. Singles
1. Lisa Loeb and Nine Stories "Stay (I Missed You)"—RCA
2. John Mellencamp With Me'Shell NdegeOcello "Wild Night"—Mercury
3. Boyz II Men "I'll Make Love to You"—Motown
4. Steve Perry "You Better Wait"—Columbia
5. Elton John "Can You Feel the Love?"—Hollywood
6. Babyface "When I See You"—Epic
8. Ace of Base "Don't Turn Around"—Arista
9. Collective Soul "Shine"—Atlantic

WBOR 91.1 FM

CD Reviews

BY NATE KRENKEL
CONTRIBUTOR

Disco Inferno: D.J. Go Pop
(Bar None Records)

Firstly, the band's name, Disco Inferno, conjuring to mind two of humanity's greatest epochs, the Italian Renaissance and the 1970's. More than likely, Dante wore floods and Adidas rib-baggio tops as he strutted up and down those Florentine streets back in the day; and if Virgil took the fashion tip from his pupil, then this album could very well be the soundtrack to their journey down into the dark world below. Disco Inferno's music is a cross between the hazy, disorienting confusion of a late afternoon traffic jam and the sounds that one might hear if he/she were standing outside the window of the studio in which Stenolaab was tuning up. That is, it's a magnificent blend of pure arbitrary noise, subliminal bass, nylon guitar and delicate piano repetitions. At one point in Dante's journey, he finds himself in utter darkness, aware only of the sounds of the walling souls whirling far above. One soul descends andlifts Dante's heart by telling a glorious story of sensuous passion and desire. If that angelic soul had an East London accent and a programmated beat in the background, it may very well have been Disco Inferno performing the blissful "Even The Sea Sides Against Us." Dante would turn to Virgil and say—my man, this is where its at; I will see you later—and with that leave his donut guide for the celebration of the Disco Inferno.

Call the
WBOR request line at
725-3250.

Low: I Could Live With Hope
Vernon Yard/Virgin Records.

I Could Live With Hope, apart from being a recent realization of Jim Reid's, is the title of Low's debut album, a gasping breath of fresh air in an all-to stale U.S. indie scene. In Duluth, Minnesota, it is too cold for most things. If you play guitar, you do it lethargically, as if you had those silly exercise weights around your wrists and ankles. If you play bass, you pick the simplest, most haunting and sublime line available and you avoid all distractions. If you're a drummer, you have a snare and a few other essentials, and you never put your tongue on the high hat. All eleven songs on this album are simultaneously sluggish while beautiful, penetrating while drowsy. The obvious causes are former Galaxie 500 producer Kramer's helping hand and the empty bottle of cough syrup in the corner of the dimly lit recording studio. This is mood music, melancholy like Red House Painters, biting like Cocteau, heart-breaking like Galaxie (no, we are by no means implying that co-singer/bassist Mimi is a replacement or even a substitute for Naoma), lingering like The Moon Seven Times. Low will make dependency incredibly attractive; Low will make you realize how early night falls on New England winter days, Low will sing you to sleep and when your pillow.

A&E is accepting poems, short prose pieces and photographs for publication in the Orient. Regrettably not all submissions can be published. Accepted work will not be edited. Please submit to Orient, M.U.

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-Capitol Records
-BlueBoy: Unisex.
-Sarah Records.
-Catcher: Shifting.
-Setanta Records.
-Sky Records.
-Setevelah: Mars Audiac Quintet.
-At Elektra Records.
-Dub Narcotic Disco
-Plate: Shit Up.
-K Records
-Urban Species: Listen.
-Talkin' Loud
-SugarPla: Cloudy Pop Narcotic Records.
-Various Artists: Artificial Intelligence II.
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"Avoid P-Chem [physical chemistry] at all costs!"
—Susan Kimball '95

"I think what I value most [about the Bowdoin experience] has been the personal contact with the professors and the interaction with a diverse group of people ... I think the key for the future is for Bowdoin to be honest with itself."
—Jeff Smith '96

"100 years later, have they fixed the showers to have hot water?"
—Marc Zimman '98

"It is easy to get caught up in the bustle that constitutes Bowdoin and see only fault. It is good to take a moment to look up at the blue sky through Bowdoin's green pines and remember that this is Maine, the Lake Wobegone of the east, and that as long as I am here, I should enjoy it."
—Jon Steele '97

Problems of the 90's—the 2090's, that is...

"Stay in school. E"
—Bernie O

"We are probably that different Bowdoin students of 2094 that..."
—Kirsten M

"Parliamentary"
—Richie Dia
2094.

"I'd hope that Bowdoin would become a more politically and socially conscious environment for students and that students would be more aware of issues outside of Bowdoin and that they would try to bring those issues to Bowdoin."
—Bruce Speight '96

"I don't know who said this, but, 'Reach for the sky and if you miss, you'll be among the stars.'"
—Natalie Rodney '97

"Don't take yourselves too seriously."
—Sarah Ross '97

"If there's three things we should put in the time capsule to represent Bowdoin, we should put in panty hose to represent our advancement in women's liberation; the destroyed sculpture from last year to represent our interest in art; and a can of beer to represent the importance of academics on this campus."
—Tamara Baxter '97

"Elvis is not dead!"
—Todd Shaw '95

"I'd hope that this place would be cheaper, but I doubt it. I hope that by 2094 that Bowdoin has acquired an appreciation for the arts."
—Herlande Rosemond '97

"Learn something new every day. Only the idle minds age."
—Megan Roberts '98
Tales of Ashland

She sings in gailey by the tombstones on the hill.
Up North, by the sea, the grass is very green and
the wind very gentle. It's the wind that blows
butterflies from daffodil to daffodil, while violent
gusts out at sea tear sails and beat the water.
Perhaps it is so gentle because it is sad, as it carries
their voices down the hill to the cliff, over burnt
rocks to the crashing foam. It's also waiting for
those out at sea. Why does it wait? Why does it
wait for those at sea? They won't return. So the
wind blows softly down the hill, echoing the
resigned voices of the women who have stood by
the tombstones.

She wonders how warm it would feel in his
arms, or how heavy his hand would feel on her
shoulder. How many stars would twinkle in his
eyes when he looked into hers? But his hands
prefer the cold wet ropes and the tension of the
rudder, and his eyes only reflect the stars over
the water. He won't return. She sings softly in
the wind.

The sea is everything she's not. Beautiful even
in her tawnies, so seductively capricious and
elegant. The destructive power she hides under
her morning stillness bewitches the men, a challenge
to explore their physical limits. They won't return.
And he could find anyone of her boys even by
the darkest of nights. He knows where she hides
the fish, and where winds are still. He's always up
at dawn to catch the first glimpse of her, breathing
softly against the shore. Her dark body slowly
glitters as the sunrises. And when the sun burns
high in the sky, he'll sport his eyes to see the
silver pines rolling over dark hills and the fire-
work cities behind them.

Yet he never notices how her bangs brush her
eyelashes, how her skin wraps around the bones of
her hands or how color spreads through her cheeks
when she smiles. The sun dazzles gold down her
hair, and the wind rolls through it. He never
notices. How she knows where the flowers will
most brighten the room, how the bread she makes
molds in the month, how well she seems to
radiate from her face. He's at sea.

"He's in t'at sea, and won't return. Blind man of
Ashland. He left his singing on the hill, he left
warmth by the tombstones, because he feared the
power of emotions. There is tremendous life in
daffodil, and tremendous beauty. He left them to
cry for him on the hill where the wind blows softly,
up North, by the sea..."

Carina Van Vliet

Near or Far, You Were Gone

Down East Autumn,
in craft with the cold Atlantic
and its colder extremities:
the harbor, the bay,
waters around the coastal islands,
to the cold wet rocks on shore,
to the wet black spots on trees,
reaching in dew
the glass panes of my bay window;
brng me to all that Mercury could not
that near or far, cold or cold close
you were gone.

Sarah Penaloza

Un[attraction]

The grey dawn's mist roll in
Somewher shrinks a newborn babe
Tears stream from father's eye
Lifeless mother lies cold and white
Death takes her hand... leads her away
I'm scared... where's the light?

The Babe
The Child
The Youth
The young grow wiser
The old grow older
And father takes another drink

"It's not my fault... please help me... I'm lost."
No answer.

Adeu

The Babe
The Child
The Youth
The Maiden

"Come home... he's gone."
Soft thuds as earth hides him away.
Goodbye.

"Who were you?"
No answer—just thuds
Thuds... thuds... thuds
Is this how it's supposed to be?
Yet still there came no answer
As death led her away.

Margaret Gaffney

Venturi Intersection

Falmouth, ME. Last Spring

I drove red Saun
er over country roads of gravel
Faster and faster: the night drive home.
This night, I remember, you said stop—
a train, "I want to watch."

And, I braked as a freight,
(you loved us both)
ploughed gracefully through the crossing
feeling your disappointment
and with every inch past—
more irresolutely North,
more inversely the woman
on whom it was lost.
Perpendicular never felt so cruel.
The instant prior, the instant age:
before regret and after.
If in that moment I wasn't dead...
or so afraid that train—

and so heavy on rails
in the oily, smoky light
wouldn't show me your sex.

If a moment could be God;
or that which has not yet learned to die,
but only to repeat
everlasting and fixed,

in the fog of the same frames—

if you and I could be caught
static and eternal like mots

in that beam in the dark of light and particles
between projectors a convex lens
and image reduplicated on the
flat faced blank screen
red Saun and train
intersecting on transparent tape
tag silence sublime and over again
and over again.

Sarah Penaloza

Week night in Appleton 27

It's 10:00 and knock at the door.
The boys come in, and sprawl on
the couch. Where are the girls?
They cry in despair. They then accuse
all females of evil and conniving,
and end up concluding that their
male bonding is far more valuable
anyway. So they linger out
the door, dreaming to get us
with their waterguns or snowballs.
Small turns back to her desk,
composing on their boyfriends,
and Claudine hides her face in a book.

11:00 and knock at the door.
The girls walk in to complain.
Where are the guys? They cry
deeply. Small and I
commiserate in impartial terms,
as they say Yes,you know, but
don't really listen,
reflecting in their conversation
the self-absorption that college
life further breeds. They're convinced
Bowdoin men are flawed and hateful,
and they walk out the door,
calling everything's going to be okay.

Our silent harbor is finally restored.
The three of us laugh at the nightly circus
in Appleton 27, and we think to ourselves:
this place is really screwed up!

Carina Van Vliet

Tontine Mall

• Jewelry
• Clothing
• Unique Gifts
• Fine Candy
• Custom Photo Lab
• Maine Made Crafts
• Southwest Designs
• Maine Wool & Knitting Supplies
• Movies
• Hairstyling
• Bakery Items
• Flowers & Plants
• Computer Sales & Service
• Musical Instruments & Lessons
• Hot & Hearty Lunch & Dinners

Downtown Brunswick
149 Maine St.
The Shackles of Color

by Andres Gentry

Identity in America is in greater flux today than at any time in our history. There are some who would like to return us to the simple days of racial identity, a future where we will retreat into segregating groups and narrow visions. This, I suspect, is the path of least resistance. Identity is allowed to rest upon the shoulders of the group rather than on the individual. Yet how can this possibly be human? How can hark reds of thousands of human beings be lumped together under a common title, as though interchangeable? In a nation that is inevitably moving towards the day when no racial majority will exist, it is only logical for us to develop identities free from the shackles of color.

Each divide that segregates ethnic groups arise from the traditional identities humans have given themselves.

Everything else is fine here. There are times when I feel terribly lonely but I guess I’ve got to use that to. Besides, I always remiss myself to say that I do not want to move along the waves I might not be able to hang on as well as along.

As I hurriedly rose and less you misinterpret I am neither disparaging our society nor glorifying the American way of doing things—these have been thought to be a neutral point. I might seem to know. It may be a little fleshy, in most cases I think they are but each time I’m incited into one, an uncomfortable thing invariably dwells within me regarding the respiratory being of a charism, and I was wondering if you could help me out.

There was this one time, the other day. She came into my life so suddenly but then we’ve decided to keep each other. Inevitably what followed was an absolute disinfection for my text and conclusion. I must admit I have it quite recovered but at the same time I must also admit that it is only platonic. By the way, I hope you still haven’t figured on some occasion yourself. And the sides, the fact that the moment I tell you something it appears to me less wrong or unholy is yet another reason. Based on this premise there are still more things I thought you ought to know. It may be a little small, in most cases I think they are but each time I’m incited into one, an uncomfortable thing invariably dwells within me regarding the respiratory being of a charism, and I was wondering if you could help me out.

These divides that segregate ethnic groups arises from the traditional identities humans have given themselves.

Letters to the Editor

An extraordinary young woman

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday I was one of the numerous students who attended the memorial service of Peter Schuh. Unlike a majority of those in the chapel, I was not a classmate of Peter. I had been associated with him indirectly because we both worked in the Dean’s Office. I felt that I should attend the service but I was too numb to attend the service.

As soon as the service began, however, I realized that anyone who knew Peter even slightly, was touched by an extraordinary young man. I would like to commend the five students who spoke on Peter’s behalf. Not only did they show amazing composure and maturity, but succeeded in sharing the shared grief in his life with everyone. I felt an overwhelming amount of respect for the speakers and a closeness to everyone in the chapel.

Death of a loved one is obviously never an easy event to cope with. It seems even harder when the loss is someone’s own age, a loss that forces the contemplation of our own mortality. As Peter’s friends concluded, though, his loss should remind us; not of the brevity of life, but of the fact in that we should enjoy everything life has to offer. Perhaps, by living this philosophy, we can all touch as many people as be as wonderful a person as Peter Schuh.

Sincerely,
Melissa Kenney ’98

An open letter to my Dad

To the Editor:

These are some of my experiences as an International Freshman student and I thought it a good idea to share it with the Bowdoin family. I do hope most sincerely that it will contribute, in some way or another, to the Bowdoin Orient. An open letter to my Dad-Ranjit Rainyir 98

Dear Daddy,

It is indeed as much your prerogative as it is my duty to let you know how things have been these few days here, at Bowdoin. Tell you the truth, it sure requires one hell of a leap to overcome the leap into life here. I must also confess that I am not quite through with this process of orientation; I am trying very hard nonetheless. I am also trying, as you have stated, to keep myself into the category of just another student ID number, and I think I can look back (though it's been only a fortnight here) with little satisfaction.

I have been very busy all this while. "Busy," I may mention is used here in a relatively less pedestrian way than it might suggest. I may not awake up late beyond midnight it wasn’t necessarily so that I was preoccupied with Justinian’s "The Corpus Juris Civilis." Given the prevalent conservatism of the neighborhood, the study till late as well elaboration. Certain things, in fact most of the things, that are considered outrageously in the Nepalese context are considered indispensable

Student Opinion

The Shackles of Color

by Andres Gentry

On the application we filled for Bowdoin, for many of the jobs we held over the summer, and undoubtedly on forms we have yet to see, is a voluntary section asking what your racial identity might be. Whatever appears appropriate we check and then continue to the next question. But what are we checking? African American would imply that Egyptian Americans should be placed in the same category as Black Americans who arrived before the Mayflower, a dubious claim. Asian American allows for no differences between Japanese and Chinese and questions the Asian nationhood. Latinos/a applies equally to Colombian Americans who migrated here twenty years ago and twentieth-generation Mexican Americans who have lived in the Southwest before Roanoke even failed. And Native American attempts to homogenize a multitude of disparate Nations spread across a land three thousand miles wide. Bivariate may be more exacting racily, but it has the disadvantage of placing people in the gray cham that separate most racial groups. A minimum investigation into these mere words shows that how inadequate they are to the task at hand: the construction of identity.

These great divides that segregate ethnic groups arise from the traditional identities humans have given themselves. In the past, I suspect one could get away with making ethnicity the major qualifier for national identity. With so
A two-dimensional slice of history

The Bicentennial Planning Committee's final task will be completed this morning at 10:00 a.m., when President Edwards seals these words away in an air-tight safe for one hundred years. Assuming the paper does not disintegrate and a small country does not bomb the Smith Union, the Tricentennial Planning Committee will reveal the Orient and the rest of the contents of the time capsule on September 23, 2094.

But will they reveal the true Bowdoin of 1994?

In hindsight, it seems that the committee put the wrong kinds of items into its time-traveling treasure chest. The things sealed inside that safe represent more of a public relations boost for the College than an expression of what Bowdoin means to its student population.

Deep within the bowels of the new Union, the time capsule tells a tale in two dimensions. That third dimension, a student component, is what is missing.

The yearbooks, face books, course catalogues and College histories serve to reassure the student of the late 21st century that he or she made the right choice in choosing Bowdoin, even one hundred years before that choice was made. They don't serve to flesh out what life was like at Bowdoin in the late 20th century, limited (as is this newspaper) by black type on a white page.

Unfortunately, the students cannot be placed in the capsule and somehow preserved to tell the tale of Bowdoin in the 1990s. Books and photos will not tell the whole story of our experiences with friends and foes; our emotions—hopes and fears, likes and dislikes; and our thoughts, good and bad, relating to the College. Even if they could, most of these publications will be readily available through the College archives in Hawthorne-Langfellow, or whatever form a college library of the 2090s takes. They will not need to be unearthed to be accessed. The real Bowdoin lies in each student's personal experience.

Our Bowdoin experience started the day we received our acceptance letters. An air-tight box can't let people know that feeling deep in the pits of our stomachs as we stared at that big envelope, not really knowing what would be inside. Nor can it show the expressions on our faces as we read the letter and the realization sunk in, or convey the comforting feeling of being deemed worthy to enter one of the top liberal arts colleges in the United States. A viewbook won't express our personal ideas of what that college represented to us.

Sure enough, freedom from our parents, interaction with people unlike we'd ever met before, responsibility and stress all took their tolls on us as first-years (not to imply that none of that has changed). The face book captured our outward appearance from those days, but doesn't go deep enough to reveal what was behind all of those posed smiles.

As the milestones of our college career pass, the list of indescribable experiences and feelings continues to grow. In many ways, a can of beer, a pair of sandals, a bottle of aspirin or a Domino's Pizza box would express volumes more about us than 'mere words' could ever hope to.

So what should you know about us? That we crawled out of bed at 7:58 a.m. for an 8:00 a.m. class and threw a baseball cap over our morning hair. That we let out a primal scream at midnight the night before exam period started. That we crowded into Dayton Arena until it burst at the seams during hockey season. That it didn't always take a hockey game to gather us together—we came together for such diverse reasons as protesting the closing of single sex fraternities and also the injustice of the Rodney King decision.

That in general, we probably aren't that much different than you, just as the students of 1894 weren't that different from us: eager to learn, yes, but more than that, simply eager to face what lies ahead with wide eyes and an energetic heart.
The Green Column
by Karina Rac
der (Short Quiz)

Thinking Globally

How many of us are really familiar with the environment in which we live? When we may be well-acquainted with the human creations and technologies which govern our daily lives, how many of us actually step back to reflect on the natural processes that sustain us? Do we ask where our water comes from or where our waste goes? What energy do we use to keep warm in the winter? To supply electricity to the home? Where are pesticides used to help produce it? If so, what effect are those chemicals having upon the ecosystem? The majority of us dwell in the unattainable isolation of these questions. The "out of sight, out of mind" mentality runs rampant on campus. Admittedly, it is easier to not even ponder the existence of the answers to these questions, even if we hold morally responsible for unconscious acts, or can we? Unfortunately, this attitude allows for environmentally harmful actions, yet none of us is innocent.

Modern civilization teaches us that it is acceptable and even expected of us to dwell in cities and towns of our own design, far removed from all that exists in nature. In the push for technological "advancement" and modern convenience, we surround ourselves with a wealth of material objects, rapidly stopping to think of their origins or impact. Existing in our fabricated world, we enable ourselves to act without due respect or regard for the larger systems of the planet. With the ever-increasing number of people leading lives of overpopulation, habitat destruction, species extinction and the depletion of natural resources (and so on), it is clear that the popular model of the future is one that has little to do with the natural world.

Whether we spend our time fudging, cheating, or avoiding the responsibility that comes with the privilege of being human beings, we need to look beyond the immediate concerns and consider the consequences of our actions. The world is a big place, and our actions not only affect us, but the entire planet and all the creatures that share it with us. It is our responsibility to understand our role in the ecosystem and to act accordingly. Whether we are aware of it or not, our actions are shaping the world we live in, and it is up to us to take responsibility for our impact on it.

The following is an eye-opening quiz which serves to illustrate how little or much we actually know and think about the area in which we live. This quiz marks the introduction of an environmental column to the Orient, which will be submitted weekly by the Greens. The column will serve to highlight environmental issues on campus, with the aim of increasing awareness and promoting a more environmentally conscious community. If you are interested in researching and giving light to such issues, attend the Greens meetings held at 7:00pm Monday nights at the Earth House.

WHERE YOU AT? - A Bioregional Quiz*

What follows is a self-scoring test on basic environmental perception of place. Scoring is done on the honor system. You can keep your score if you wish, or you can get an idea of where you're at. The quiz is culture-bound, favoring those people who live in the country over city dwellers, and scores can be adjusted accordingly. Most of the questions, however, are of a basic nature that undue allowances are not necessary.

1. Trace the water you drink from precipitation to tap.
2. How many days till the moon is full? (ack of two days allowed.)
3. What soil series are you standing on? 
4. What was the total rainfall in your area last year (July-June)? (ack 1 inch for every 20 inches.)
5. When was the last time a fire burned your area?
6. What were the primary substance techniques of the culture that lived in your area before you? 
7. Name five edible plants in your region and their season(s) of availability.
8. From what direction do winter storms usually come in your region?
9. Where does your garbage go? 
10. How long is the growing season where you live? 
11. On what day of the year are the shadows the shortest where you live? 
12. When do the deer out in your region, and when are they out in your region? 
13. Name five grasses in your area. Are any of them native? 
14. Name five resident and five migratory birds in your area.
15. What is the land use history of where you live? 
16. What primary ecological event/process influenced the land form where you live? (Bonus special: What's the evidence?)
17. What species have become extinct in your region? 
18. What are the three plant associations in your region? 
19. From where is your reading this, point north.
20. What spring wildflower is common among the first to bloom where you live?

Scoring: 
0-3 You have your head up your ass.
3-7 It's hard to be in two places at once when you're not anywhere at all.
8-12 A fairly firm grasp of the obvious.
13-16 You're paying attention.
17-20 You know where you're at.
20 You not only know where you're at, you know where it's at. 

What would you put in the Bowdoin time capsule?

Background: Bowdoin is placing a time capsule in the new Smith Union, so we decided to ask Bowdoin students what they would put in it for the Bowdoin of 2094. Here are some of their answers, and as you would probably guess, someone did mention beer.

**Francisca Oyogoa '98**
Atlanta, Georgia
"The new Boyz II Men cd."

**Jared Paquet '98**
Middletown, Rhode Island
"A lucky 'K-Bear' wrapper."

**Becky Flores '98**
South Orange, New Jersey
"All of my Beastie Boys cds"

**Dee Spagnuolo '96**
Laconia, New Hampshire
"My turtle, Chupa, to see if they live as long as people say they do."

**Andrea Little '98**
York, Maine
"A few newspapers and magazines like Time and Newsweek."

**Trinace Nichols '97**
Boston, Massachusetts
"A hair weave."

**Marney Pratt '97**
Lafayette, California
"A face book."

**John Scates '95**
Relchas, New York
"A picture of Chi Psi."

**Thomas Kohnstamm '98**
Seattle, Washington
"Milwaukee's Best."
**The Bear Stats**

**M'S CROSS COUNTRY**

**Men's Soccer**

**Men's Cross Country**

Saturday, September 17 at Unity, Maine. College at Portland Invitational.

Bowdoin: 1-1—1; Bates: 1-1; Colby: 1-1-1; Middlebury: 1-1; Tufts: 1-1-1.

GOALS:

- Bowdoin: 1—1—1
- Bates: 1
- Colby: 1
- Middlebury: 1-1
- Tufts: 1-1-1

**W'S CROSS COUNTRY**

Saturday, September 17 at Brunswick, Maine. College at Portland Invitational.

Bowdoin: 1-1—1; Bates: 1-1; Colby: 1-1-1; Middlebury: 1-1; Tufts: 1-1-1.

**FIELD HOCKEY**

Tuesday, September 13 at Falmouth, Maine.

Bowdoin: 1-0—1

SUPERFICIAL RANDY (B) 0-0-0

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

**Women's Cross Country**

Saturday, September 17 at Unity, Maine. College at Portland Invitational.

Bowdoin: 1-1—1; Bates: 1-1; Colby: 1-1-1; Middlebury: 1-1; Tufts: 1-1-1.

GOALS:

- Bowdoin: 1—1—1
- Bates: 1
- Colby: 1
- Middlebury: 1-1
- Tufts: 1-1-1

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**

Saturday, September 17 at Unity, Maine. College at Portland Invitational.

Bowdoin: 1-0—1

SUPERFICIAL RANDY (B) 0-0-0

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**

Saturday, September 17 at Unity, Maine. College at Portland Invitational.

Bowdoin: 1-0—1

SUPERFICIAL RANDY (B) 0-0-0

**DOUBLES**

1. Leifson/Nilsson (Bow) def. Longsys/Mazurk (B) 8-2.
2. Leifson/Brockelman (Bow) def. Mulligan/Barberis (B) 8-3.
3. Ogden/Claffey (Bow) def. Good/Stein (B) 8-3.

**FIELD HOCKEY**

**Women's Soccer**

Saturday, September 17 at Natick, Mass. Bowdoin 8; Wheaton 0.

SINGLES:

1. Leifson (Bow) def. Evans 6-0.
2. Ogden (Bow) def. Perry 6-0.
3. Nilsson (Bow) def. Curry 6-0.
4. Ogden (Bow) def. Harris 6-0.
5. Claffey (Bow) def. Pennigton 6-0.
6. Brockelman (Bow) and Humphrey UND (Bow)

**DOUBLES**

1. Leifson/Nilsson (Bow) def. Evans/Curry 8-2.
2. Ogden/Brockelman (Bow) def. Baxter/Harris 6-0.
3. Ogden/Claffey (Bow) def. Pennington/Humphrey 8-0.

**Soccer**

Friday, September 30

**Kathadin Weekend Hike**: Final Kathadin expedition of the season. 1:30 P.M.

**Saturday, October 1**

**Cathance River Canoe**: Paddle for an afternoon during this short day trip. 1:30-5:00 P.M.

**Morse Mt. Hike**: Bring your parents, or hike alone. 9:00 A.M.

**Leadership Training**: Wilderness Medical workshop. Limited space is available for non-leadership training group. Beef classroom. 8:30 A.M.

**Sunday, October 2**

**Wilderness Medical Workshop**: Beef classroom. 8:30 A.M.

**Bethel Point Sea Kayak**: Exploratory one day kayak trip. 9:00 A.M. Reserve your spot at least a week in advance.

**Bowdoin Sports Trivia**

Jan Flask made four saves to record his first career shutout against the University of Southern Maine on Wednesday. The last men's soccer shutout was recorded on October 10, 1992, when the Polar Bears defeated Tufts 1-0, a span of 22 games. That's the second longest streak in Bowdoin history. The longest? Thirty-three games from 1961-65.
Men's soccer bursts bubble against Babson, rebounds versus USM

By Andy Weiner

The Bowdoin men's soccer team continued to improve this week when it routed University of Southern Maine 6-0 and lost in overtime to a nationally ranked Babson college, 3-1. The two games helped the Bears increase their overall record to 3-1, but more important, allowed the team to gain confidence and take another small step forward in the direction of an ECAC playoff bid.

On Saturday, Bowdoin faced a tough Babson team on the road. The competition on the field was only accentuated by an always heckling Babson fan contingent and a long history of ugly Bowdoin defeats, including a 4-0 loss at home last season. "We have such a young team that doesn't know about last year, and so, we went out thinking that we could play with them," said Rich Maggiotto '96.

In the opening minutes it seemed that Maggiotto was being to modest as Bowdoin moved the ball well and dominated opening play. Then, only seven minutes into play, the Bears flirted with the idea of an upset, as Maggiotto scored on an assist from Eric Stovenski. '97. With the ball at midfield, Stovenski out maneuvered a number of defenders and spotted an open Maggiotto inside the box. Seconds later, Maggiotto found the back of the net with the ball.

Thoughts of a historic upset began to brew on the Bowdoin bench, but there Bowdoin only seemed to awake a sleeping giant. Babson went on to decisively control play for the remainder of the half. Scoring opportunity after scoring opportunity, the Bowdoin defense managed to stuff and clear the ball. However, the half did not seem to end quickly enough as Babson finally tied the game with only five minutes to play. "It was lucky that they didn't come away with two or three," added Stovenski.

As the second half opened, Bowdoin knew that they had seen Babson's worst and saw their opportunity to regain the offensive. Although the Bears could not have been satisfied with the result, they were happy with the positive result. Bowdoin quickly cleared the center field and moved up the field. With some accurate one-touch passing they dismantled Babson's defense and quickly scored on a break away.

Moments later, Babson sealed the game with a penalty kick heading. Starting attacker Brian Thorp '95 summed up the 3-1 defeat up by saying, "We were proud that we took them to overtime but upset that we just didn't convert our shots. By no means was it a step down."

Four days later, Bowdoin took their frustration out on USM, pounding their opponents 6-0. With a formation introduced at the beginning of this year that was more offensive minded, Bowdoin unveiled a scary combination of power finance, and balance. Each of the six goals were scored by different players. Offensive leader Thorp opened the scoring with a great individual effort as the ten minute mark. With a defender on his back, Thorp ripped a shot from 18 yards away into the upper left corner of the net. From that point on, each of Bowdoin's scores seemed to be more impressive than the previous one. Five minutes later, Stovenski continued his hot streak, converting a 25 yards blast. Finally, just before the half, the Polar Bears displayed real team work and converted a pretty goal when Maggiotto scored with a head-ball on a delicate cross, his second goal of the week.

In the second half, the first-years made significant noise when Pete Ingrande '98 rifled a ball through a human wall on a direct kick from 25 yards away. The day was completed with additional goals by Ben Fosner '97 and John Jacobs '96. After the game, Maggiotto offered that, "our new system is really working. We are really concentrating on scoring and it shows." Although, he took nothing away from Bowdoin's defense and the confidence they give to the entire team by saying "Our defense is like a wall."

While the soccer program is experiencing high spirits and confidence, their busy week was not without its set backs. Crucial to the defense is veteran Jake Van Dyken '96. In the Babson game, he suffered a broken nose that should be ready for action soon at a Saturday. Up and coming first-year, Nick Levesay '98 was also injured during the Babson game. A knee injury will sideline him for at least two weeks. Finally, Stovenski is questionable for Bowdoin's next game, due to a sprained ankle. So far, Bowdoin can only be content and encouraged by their health.

This Saturday, the men's soccer team takes to the road once again, to play an important league game against Middlebury.

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**Polar Bears dominate opponents early**

- **Awesome:** The Bears started the year with four straight victories, in which the team only lost two of their 35 matches. Kristi Le Blanc ’96 and Emily Lubin ’95 thrived, combining for a record of 5-0 against Babson, Wheaton and Connecticut College.

**Women's cross country runs past Amherst Invitational field**

- **Stronger:** The Bowdoin women's cross country team started their season on the right foot by winning the Amherst Invitational last Saturday. The team's overall score of thirty five points placed them ahead of opposing teams from Trinity College, Wellesley College, Amherst College, Mount Holyoke College, Babson College and Wesfield College.

- **Stronger:** The Polar Bears were led by Darc Storl ’96, who finished second in the five-kilometer race. Her time of 14:02 was only fourteen seconds behind the winner, Trinity College's Sarah Stuckley. Storl's classmate, Janet McMillan, the second place finisher from Bowdoin, ended the race in fourth overall in a time of 19:16. Sophomore Alison Wade also had a very strong race, finishing ten seconds behind McMillan, earning her seventh place. Kristin Adams ’97 and April Wernig ’97 finished fourth and fifth, respectively, securing the nineteenth and thirteenth overall spots.

- **Surprising:** There was only a fifty-six second interval between Bowdoin's first and fifth finisher, a sight of the team's impressive depth.

- **Close race:** It was a close race for the Polar Bears from the sound of the gun. At the first mile mark, the Bowdoin runners were placed between the tenth and twenty-fifth positions. However, as the race continued, many of the opposing runners were not able to keep up with the Bears, giving them an advantage as they passed the finish line, thus allowing the Bowdoin group to move ahead. As the runners completed the second mile, the Bears were able to gain stronger with every step. By the end of the race, four of the Bowdoin women were in the top ten.

- **Important:** In the sport of cross country, many think the most important position is that of the fifth place runner. This position determines the team's overall score and finish in the race, since the fifth runner often can decide the outcome of the meet by finishing ahead of their opponents top four runners. A deep group of runners, therefore, is dangerous. Between April Wernig, Jennifer Connor '97, and Laura Kunzelmann ’95, Bowdoin has a lot of depth in that fifth position. At the Amherst Invitational, Bowdoin’s fifth runner, Wernig, finished ahead of all of the other fifth runners from the competing teams. Connor finished fourteen seconds behind Wernig and Kunzelmann was just two seconds behind Connor. "To be a top team, we really need very high finishes from our fifth runner," said Coach Peter Slovenski, "and I know that April, Jen, and Laura are capable of running with our top four."

- **Recent:** In a recent NCAA poll, the women's team from Bowdoin College was ranked 18th. "It's a great honor to make the NCAA top 20 list," said Slovenski. "It's a good reflection of how well the team is running right now, but our most important goals are all in November."

- **Competing:** Bowdoin will be competing this Saturday at the Boston College Invitational. There will be a wide variety of teams participating in this meet, including several Division I schools. The Polar Bears hope to continue their early season success and be able to compete well, as well as having another strong season overall.

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**Volleyball falls at Bates, drops Thomas and St. Joseph's**

- **Despite:** Despite a strong feeling of togetherness as a team, the Bears' luck did not change. On Wednesday, Bowdoin matched up against Thomas College and St. Joseph's College for what would seem, two victories. However, this was not the case, as officials did not show up to referee the two matches, turning the Bear's winning opportunities into mere scrimmages. "We were counting on these two wins," said Coach Lynn Ruddy. "We were pretty disappointed, but we got over the initial shock, we played well."

- **With:** With the two scrimmages and the five matches behind them, the Bears look to bounce back at the Polar Bear Invitational, the first of two Bowdoin sponsored tournaments. Helping the team this will be a strong junior and first-year class. Leading the passing percentages are first-year Allison Zelikowitz and Buchanan at 96% and 94% respectively. Buchanan is also among the top hitters on the team, leading the Bears with a conversion percentage of 93%, while Haddock follows her up with a success rate of 90%. Buchanan is also the team's top server, registering an impressive 95% success ratio. Bowdoin also looks to Sarah Donovan '98 for consistent serving, as she lands 94% of her serves. However, not all the statistics are impressive. As a team, Bowdoin receives serves at 76%, which is "just awful," according to Ruddy. With the Polar Bears unofficial, an eight team tournament, coming up on Saturday, the Bears hope to put in some strong performances against some tougher competition.

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**Women's Tennis**

**Bryad Helgeson**

The women's tennis team undertook a daunting task this weekend when they hit the road to face three opponents in two days. The Bears emerged from their early season tests unscathed and unchallenged, however, away Babson 5-0 and Wheaton 8-0 on Saturday, and Connecticut College 8-1 on Sunday. Bowdoin dominated all three matches, losing only one out of 26 points.

"Bears came out ready to go," commented coach Dan Hammond. "Playing a double header on Saturday was an..."
LeVan leads Bowdoin to third straight victory

BY AMY BRUCKELMAN
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Bowdoin women's field hockey team earned its second and third straight road victory, improving to 3-0 by beating Bates College 2-0 on Saturday and defeating Salem State 2-1 in overtime on Wednesday.

On Saturday, the field hockey team arrived at Bates

Bowdoin 2
Babson 0

anticipating a tough game, after

a 3-2 overtime victory over the Beavers. This year's teams played to a 0-0 draw at halftime, with Bates beating the Bears to the ball, preventing them from executing their offense. In the second half, the Bears were a different team, applying pressure on the Bates defense, which led to a 2-0 victory.

Twenty-three minutes into the half, Shannon Reilly '97 received a short pass from Catherine Bruce '98 which allowed her to find the open net, for the first goal of the game. With only a one goal lead, co-captain Emily LeVan '95 secured the game by taking a shot at the goal, commuting to the second goal. With just under 3 minutes to go in the game, first-year Sarah Mazur scored after the Bears had failed to capitalize on a few near shots on the goal. Blackwood set up the goal from center field, sending the ball to Sarah Gaffney '97, who chipped the ball outside the box, and Mazur scored from there.

On Wednesday, Bowdoin hit the road for Salem State and encountered a much-improved squad, yet ultimately prevailed 2-1 in overtime. Midway through the first half, Salem State scored with the Bears when they struck on a quick penalty corner, earning the defensive victory for Sarah Blackwood '97 and co-captain Cathy Small '95 as crucial to the victory.

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Bowdoin 3
Salem State 0

and allowed us to control the remainder of the game.

Polar Bear goalie Dee Spagnozzi '96 turned in another spectacular performance, making 11 saves for her second shutout of the year. Along with LeVan's spectacular performance, Flaherty tried the play of Bruce at wing right and the defensive play of Sarah Blackwood '97 and co-captain Cathy Small '95 as crucial to the victory.

Kelsey Albanese '95 watches a defender steal the ball. Samantha van Garling/Bowdoin Orient

excellent second-half, while Kelsey Albanese '95 was a strong hold at defense. This Saturday, the Bowdoin field hockey team put its 3-0 record on the line when they traveled to Middlebury College for their toughest contest of the season. Undefeated Middlebury, captured the 1993 ECAC championship, defeating Amherst College 2-1 in the final. Bowdoin defeated Middlebury 2-1 during last year's regular season, but lost in overtime in their previous meeting, losing in the ECAC semifinals.
Court case raises questions about minority admissions

**Admissions:** Dean Steele asserts that Bowdoin’s policies are not in conflict with the ruling on a case involving the University of Texas.

*By Meg Sullivan*
Assistant News Editor

Federal District Judge Sam Sparks recently rendered a decision in a 1992 reverse-disrimination case filed by four white applicants against the law school at the University of Texas. His ruling will affect the manner in which minority applications are evaluated at some colleges. Bowdoin’s admission process, however, already conforms to the decision.

The applicants, all of whom were rejected from the school, sued University of Texas on the grounds that they were the victims of discrimination when they were considered for enrollment. Their suit centered around the school’s use of separate admissions committees for minority applicants and the employment of an index which held minority applicants to a lower standard than those of non-minority students.

The measure, the so-called “Texas Index” which was calculated on the basis of test scores and grade point averages, placed applicants into categories based on whether they were to be admitted, possibly admitted or not admitted. The cut-offs for each category were lower for minorities, some of whom were admitted while white students who scored higher on the index were rejected. The plaintiffs believed this constituted discrimination.

Judge Sparks agreed that evaluation practices like those at the University of Texas are not justified when “the procedures had the effect of ending competition between white and minority applicants,” as reported in the September 7 edition of the Chronicle of Higher Education. He wrote, “Two wrongs do not make a right; nor does blatant discrimination cure the ills of past discrimination.” The plaintiffs were later allowed to reapply to the University for free.

While Judge Sparks decided that procedures which eliminate competition between applicants of different races violate the Constitutional rights of those applicants, he declared that race and ethnicity could remain factors in admission processes. He said, “affirmative action could be justified both by a desire to have a diverse student body and as a means of redressing past discrimination.”

In practice, however, is legal when “the qualifications of each individual candidate are evaluated and compared to those of all other individuals in the pool, whether minority or non-minority.”

While the University of Texas had abandoned its use of the University of Texas Index before the suit was filed, the “Texas Index” immediately before the suit went to trial, some suspect that most colleges and universities use similar practices, though most are unknown and unchallenged. Bally K. Cross, author of “Discrimination in Reverse: Is Turnabout Fair Play?” believes that “everybody does it. It’s ubiquitous. But they lie about it because they think they are lying for a higher cause.”

Although the principle of affirmative action without the challenges in court, at least some more of its more visible measures have already been questioned and abolished. Many colleges and universities, including the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Michigan, have been forced to rescind and practices similar to those at the University of Texas. According to the Chronicle of Higher Education, this trend may jeopardize the survival of all affirmative action practices.

The decision, however, will not affect Bowdoin directly because the College uses neither separate committees nor an index to evaluate applications. “We would be in perfect compliance with the decision ... We don’t use formulas in any way or cut-offs of any candidate,” said Richard Steele, dean of admissions. Bowdoin does use race as a factor in the admission decision, but only as a means to add diversity to the school. Throughout the decision process, ethnicity is considered along with other criteria as a means by which to achieve this diversity, a goal which Steele believes to be well within the boundaries of Judge Sparks’ decision.

In the first few rounds of Bowdoin’s admissions process, evaluation of candidates is done at random, without any consideration to the ethnicity of applicants. Steele explained that

"the first reviewer will pick up files completely ignoring race, gender and geographical origin, and then the second reviewer will review the files in a different random order. While race is not specifically considered in these rounds, applicants are judged in the context of their background. Steele said, “We evaluate each candidate within the environment that each came from ... we look at what’s available and assess achievements within those limits or opportunities.”

The admissions committee “never adds numbers up” as was done at the University of Texas, according to Steele. Applicants are evaluated on the basis of qualities such as

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**Bowdoin forgoes participation in new federal loan program**

*By Richard Abati*
Contributor

This fall the U.S. Department of Education initiated a new student loan program which enables students to borrow money directly from the government, rather than from banks. The new program is intended to cut the bankers’ profits, simplify the loan process and help students to better manage their debt.

Currently the program is being offered to 104 colleges and universities and will be expanded to include 1,500 campuses next year. While Williams, Amherst, Colby and the University of Vermont have all been included in this program for this year or next, Bowdoin has opted not to participate immediately. For the Bowdoin community, where 40% of students receive financial aid, the reasoning behind this decision seems sound.

The Department of Education initiated this new program because of widespread dissatisfaction with the old system of student loans. The old system is driven by profit and competition by the participation of thousands of banks and lending agencies, each working under its own rules.

Proponents of the new loan program point out that under the old system many students finished college with as many as ten different loans which were payable at different times, to different lenders under different terms. The new loan program allows students who need financial assistance to work with one lender, the federal government, and select one of five different repayment options. If the program is successful, it is the opportunity to stretch payments out over thirty years. Such a plan would permit graduates to make increasing payments as they move into higher income brackets.

For the Department of Education, the most promising reason to overhaul the system was to cut the profits banks are currently making by capitalizing on the defaults of many student loans. Though the default rate has been cut from 30% to 15% over the past decade, optimists hope that the new program will cut that figure in half.

The Department of Education contends that under the old system banks earned high profits from handling student loans. When students failed to pay off their loans, the government would cover the debt with no penalty towards the banks. Therefore, the incentive for the federal government to initiate this program is an increased revenue of $6.3 billion in about five years by cutting out the 3% profit margin banks earn on each student loan.

The government also added bureaucratic changes in the system that may help students. Under the new program, the cost of tuition will be immediately deducted from the loan and any extra money will be given to the student for any other expenses. Students will

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Beyond the Bowdoin Bubble...

U.S.-Russian summit lacks substance. After two days of high-level negotiations, President Clinton and Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin were unable to make substantive progress on a variety of issues. Yeltsin stated that, "The United States is a very complex partner and Russia also is too." The two leaders did agree to quicken implementation of the START II agreement reached in 1993, in which each nation's nuclear arsenal would be reduced to between 3,000 and 3,500 long-range nuclear warheads by 2003. However, in order for START II to be ratified, START I must still go into effect—something which the Clinton Administration hopes will occur by the end of the year. On the economic front, U.S. and Russian businesses signed deals worth almost $1 billion, covering such things as drilling equipment and phone lines. While Yeltsin and Clinton also agreed to continue cooperation on Bosnia, relations between the two nations have been somewhat tense over this issue. A close adviser to President Yeltsin said, "If it were easy, the thing would have been settled long ago." Due to its historically close ties with Serbia, Russia has been adamantly opposed to lifting the international arms embargo imposed on the former Yugoslavia. On the contrary, President Clinton promised Congress that he would ask the United Nations to lift the embargo by October 15, stating that it puts the Bosnian Army at a significant military disadvantage.

Grenade kills five and wounds almost 60 in Haiti. Several days of peace ended abruptly when a grenade was thrown from a waterside warehouse into a crowd of pro-democracy supporters yesterday in Port-au-Prince. Following the explosion, U.S. troops stormed the warehouse and apprehended two men, one of whom was later identified as a Haitian police lieutenant. In response to the incident, Secretary of State Warren Christopher remarked, "The attack is a reminder of the risks there." William Swingle, the U.S. Ambassador to Haiti, added, "Such brutal acts of violence are not surprising." Christopher promised to increase the number of troops in Haiti to well over 20,000. The outbreak of violence was the first since Saturday, when U.S. troops shot 10 men of the Haitian security forces in Cap-Haïtien after they brandished their weapons at a 10-man patrol. In other relevant news, the United Nations Security Council voted yesterday to lift all trade and weapons sanctions against Haiti, a move wholeheartedly supported by the Clinton Administration.

Hundreds die in Baltic Sea disaster. More than 800 people died on Wednesday when the ferry boat Estonia capsized and sank in stormy Baltic Sea waters. The boat was en route from Tallinn to Stockholm, a 120-mile trip, when it encountered a violent storm. Two of the Estonia's engines lost power and it began listing badly as it was rocked by 20-foot waves. Water rushing in through the ship's cargo doors quickly overwhelmed pumps. A distress call was issued, but the ship sank stern first within an hour of the mayday. One hundred and twenty-six survivors were rescued from lifeboats floating in the still raging 50-degree water. The rest of the approximately 1000 people on board are presumed dead. Before the ship set out, it had been examined by "two Swedish ship-safety inspectors conducting a training exercise for a group of their Estonian counterparts." The inspectors noticed problems with the ship's cargo door seals, though their overall impression was that "it was a generally well-kept ship." Most of the passengers were Swedes, taking the cruiser for its "famed imaginative, indoor pool and live music and dancing."

Moose dies in jump from Route 201 overpass. Topsham police arrived on the scene too late to save a confused moose from jumping to its death. Officers responded to complaints that an animal was blocking traffic on Route 201, but by the time they arrived the 600-pound bull had jumped from an overpass, falling 30 feet to its death on an I-95 median. The moose was apparently disoriented by rain, fog and headlights. Moose have poor depth perception. The Topsham Police Department planned to process the meat and divide it between department members, but upon realizing that there are no "restrictions prohibiting the distribution of road kill to charities or needy people," the department decided that the meat will be donated "to church groups and soup kitchens in the area."

Assassination rattles Mexican government. Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu, secretary general of Mexico's ruling party, was shot to death early Wednesday on a busy Mexico City street. Massieu's neck exploded when a single bullet was fired from an automatic rifle into his car. An alert bank guard tackled the gunman, who was turned over to police. Massieu's party, the IPR, suffered another major loss six months ago when their presidential candidate, Luis Donaldo Colomis, was assassinated. Though the IPR subsequently lost the presidential election, Massieu was expected to play a major role in President-elect Ernesto Zedillo Ponce de Leon's government, which takes office in less than two months. The investigation is focusing on drug traffickers—Massieu's brother, the nation's deputy attorney general, heads the government's anti-drug campaign.

—compiled by Josh Aronson and Seth Jones

Quote of the Week:
"Don't worry that you can't give your kids the best of everything. Give them your very best."
—From "Life's Little Instruction Book"

Polar Humor by Jeff Kurzon

Why students are not in favor of parents weekend.

UPWARD MOBILITY by Steve LeMay

More disheartening than the occasional mirage, Rodney falls prey to the dreaded false security that is the Banzae orange tree of the Sahara.
James Bowdoin Day and Parents' Weekend 
make for an exciting three-day marathon

By James Klug
Contributor

On Friday, September 30, and Saturday, October 1, Bowdoin will hold its annual Par-
ents' Weekend. Through this event, parents gain a better understanding of the academic
and extracurricular lives which their children lead at Bowdoin.

According to Mia Karvonides, events di-
rector, "Parents' Weekend, purposely held
early in the year, gives parents a sense of the
culture at Bowdoin and an opportunity to get
to know the dean, faculty, president and staff of the College. The weekend provides a
better sense of what [the] College is about and
what it is like for their student to be at Bowdoin."

On September 30, Bowdoin will celebrate
James Bowdoin Day, which recognizes the
achievements of James Bowdoin Scholars and
commemorates Bowdoin College's founder,
the Honorable James Bowdoin B1.

Since 1941, James Bowdoin Scholarships
have been awarded to those Bowdoin under-
graduates who display excellence in academ-
ics. The awards are given to students who
have completed at least the equivalent of two
credit hours at Bowdoin and are de-
termined on the basis of a student's entire
record. In the year preceding the award, a
student must carry a full course load of four
classes and spend at least one semester at
Bowdoin.

For a student to be named a James Bowdoin
Scholar, three quarters of his or her grades
must be A’s or B’s, with at least one quarter
A’s. In addition, there must be two A’s for
each grade of a C and students who have
received a D or F are ineligible.

At 3:30 p.m. on Friday, the James Bowdoin
Day procession and exercises will take place.
The keynote speaker will be Dr. Peter F.
Hayes ’68, professor of history and German
and Alfred W. Chase professor of business
institutions at Northwestern University.
Chase’s speech will focus on “Provincialism,
Identity and Us.” Following the ceremony,
there will be a faculty reception for parents
and students. According to Karvonides, "the
James Bowdoin Day activities highlight stu-
dent accomplishment in academics. The cer-
emony is an important event because it pro-
vides support and recognition for students' 
academic successes.”

Many other activities will be held for par-
ents. From 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. select classes
will be open to parents; schedules will be
available at registration. In addition to classes,
there will be open houses in the special col-
lections, College archives, career services
and the Susan Dwight Bliss Room.

On Friday evening, there are other events
for parents and students designed to show
the non-academic side of Bowdoin. Masque
and Gown will present "The Real Inspector
Hound" at the CHQ Playwright’s Theatre.
Students’ from Vague, Meddiebeneaters
and Miscellania will be performing in Morrell
Gym and the Improvisations will perform in
Maine Lounge.

These performances are a key part of Parents'
Weekend, according to Karvonides. "The Col-
lege tries to open its doors to the parents," she
explained. "The open classes give parents a
taste of the academic life and the evening
activities show what extracurriculars are like
at Bowdoin."

A myriad of activities are also planned for
Saturday, October 1. At 9:00 a.m. the College
has scheduled a discussion with President
Edwards, Dean of Academic Affairs Charles
Beitz and Dean of the College Elizabeth
Chadwick. The President will address goals
for the academic year and answer questions
from parents about life on campus.

Numerous activities and discussions will
take place in the afternoon, including a hiking
and canoe trip sponsored by the Outing Club,
two concerts by the chorus and chamber choir,
a preview of the David Saul Smith Union and
a study abroad information session.

Karvonides is confident that this Parents'
Weekend will be a success because, "The com-
munity has tried to learn something from the
Parents’ Weekends of years past and has
changed things to make activities run smoother
for everyone." For example, another perfor-
ance of the choir and chorus has been added
because in the past it has been hard for people
to fit the afternoon performance into their
plans. The College has planned a Parents’
Weekend that should, according to Karvonides,
“provide both students and parents a good
time.”

Of course, only time will tell if this weekend
will be a big hit.

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Bowdoin's Democrats band together for elections

■ Election '94: After years of inactivity, Bowdoin's Democrats are going to work to help the campaigns of candidates like Tom Andrews '75 and Tom Davidson '94.

BY PAUL RUHLING
NEWS EDITOR

A core group of concerned Democrats, led by Hiram Andrews '97 and Benjamin Beach '97, are mobilizing in an effort to make an impact on the outcome of this November's political races in Maine.

The informal organization plans to hold a "Democrat Night" this Monday where interested students will have the opportunity to meet with representatives from local and state-wide Democratic campaigns. The meeting, which will be held at 8 p.m. in the Wellness House, will be attended by state house hopeful Tom Davidson '94. Students will also have the opportunity to register to vote, sign up to volunteer with the organization and to sign a petition which is being circulated around Maine's colleges and universities that endorses Tom Andrews' candidacy for the United States Senate.

Representatives from the Tom Andrews' Senate campaign, the Dennis ''Duke'' Dufresne's United States House of Representatives campaign and from the Joe Brennan for Governor campaign are expected to attend the meeting also.

Though not yet an official campus organization, the group plans to begin the process of writing and submitting a charter as soon as possible. However, as Andrews, the nephew of the senatorial candidate, said, "Our main goal, for now, is helping to get Tom elected. The other things can wait."

Beach hopes that the group will also seek ties with the national College Democrats organization in the near future. "Our purpose right now is to serve as a resource, basically to provide a pool of people, for Democratic campaigns across Maine, and also to provide students who are the Democrats the opportunity to become involved," said Beach. Davidson is excited about the group's formation, "I've always been a real proponent for college students getting involved with issues off-campus. I think this will be a great opportunity for students to become aware of the kinds of issues that affect them."

—Tom Davidson '94

Benjamin Beach '97 and Hiram Andrews '97 debate political strategy in Bowdoin's Democratic "war room."

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Place: Coles Tower, Daggett Lounge
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Thursday, October 6
Coles Tower, Daggett Lounge
11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

CASE

Continued from page 1.

their essay, level of challenge and personal characteristics. Candidates are considered on the basis of the questions, "What will they do with this opportunity?" and "What will they add to the college?" Steele explained. He added that most highly selective colleges also do not make use of formulas, while larger universities use them "because of the sheer volume of applications."

The College does not even keep an exact number of students of color who are admitted throughout the process until only 25 or 30 places remain in the class. The remaining candidates' records are then scrutinized and a factor such as ethnicity could contribute to a student who could make Bowdoin's more diverse being chosen over another. Steele believes that this practice conforms to the interpretation of affirmative action found in the Supreme Court of the United States.

He emphasized that many of the College's efforts to admit minorities are focused on students before they even apply to Bowdoin. "Our primary objective," he said, "is to enhance recruitment of students of color."

Through the efforts of alumni interviewers, volunteers and Bryn Upton '94, recently hired as the new coordinator of minority recruitment, the Admissions Office is working to improve outreach to prospective minority students.

With various programs which bring students from urban areas like New York, Boston and Hartford, the College is making an effort to "get them up here early, which means to come to campus early," Steele said. "There is a very aggressive recruitment strategy to improve the enrollment of students of color, every trip we take is directed to that effort."

Steele credits these programs as increasing the enrollment of minority students by 17% in the Class of 1998. He is pleased that the number of Asian students is increasing, yet Steele is frustrated that the level of African American, Hispanic, Latino and Native American interest in Bowdoin is not higher than it has been. In the Class of 1997, African Americans comprise 2.2% of the class; Asian Americans, 8.4%; Hispanic Americans, 3.1%; and Native Americans, 0.2%. 
HOW TO HANG ON TO YOUR DOUGH.
(WITHOUT CRAMPING YOUR STYLE.)

☞ Separate “needs” from “wants.”
   Hint: A bed is a need. A Mr. Microphone is a want.

☞ Split the bill but only pay your share.
   Why put in for someone else’s swordfish if all you got was soup?

☞ Set aside money for emergencies.
   Unless you’d rather call your parents for it instead.

☞ Keep your eye on your wallet.
   Have a Citibank Classic card in case you lose it. The Lost Wallet™ Service can get you emergency cash,* a new card usually within 24 hours and help replacing vital documents.

*Based on available cash line.

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To apply, call 1-800-CITIBANK.
Housing intern added human touch to roommate match-ups

BY EMILY CHURCH
NEWS EDITOR

The Administration added a human touch to the computerized first-year roommate draw last year. Amy Sachrison '94 spent last summer in the Dean's office attempting to make perfect roommate assignments, but it did help to estimate successes so early in the year.

The position was created haphazardly when Dean of Admissions Richard Steele mentioned to Dean of the College Elizabeth Chadwick the success of such a program at Carleton College. Steele stressed the importance of having a recent graduate involved in the process because they are "close to the residential experience but also feel (the position) is the primary job he or she has, so they look at it seriously." It is also a unique part of the small college experience because someone who works on campus is "impossible at a bigger university," according to Steele.

Chadwick saw Sachrison as someone who could relate to the first-years. "It is important to have someone who knows the campus culture and is closer in age," Chadwick explained. "[Recent graduates] are perfect translators for the ways things work at the College."

The job description was open to interpretation. According to Chadwick, Sachrison defined the job as she went along. Sachrison's first concern was to go through the first-year interest cards and match those she immediately observed were well paired. "Don't wait to just put the information in the computer," she said. "You can tell from reading the cards what someone is like."

Sachrison followed very few principles other than her own intuition. Geographic diversity within rooms was important, as well as the obvious concerns and interests mentioned on the cards. Requests were numerous but fulfilling everyone's desires was near impossible.

Dean of First-Years John Calabrese is unsure whether everyone's requests should be addressed. "Part of who you become at college is a part of who you live with and what you experience," he said. "Identity building - both individually and as a group - begins with the people you come in contact with."

Calabrese expected such conflicts as smoking and loud music and mood, but stressed that in general college is a learning experience that depends on diversity and learning to live with people different from yourself. It is difficult to determine whether human involvement in a computerized program worked, especially so early in the year. A three-week moratorium on room change requests ended a week ago and according to Calabrese, only four people have asked for changes. Calabrese heard a number of requests at the outset of the year, but he is not surprised that the number has dropped off. People "don't know each other at the beginning and the believe the first option they should exercise is to change," explained Calabrese. "The moratorium works out ways for people to coexist. When you live in close quarters there is going to be friction."

Proctors were not notified of any change in the system and they noted little deviation from the norm. "There haven't been any conflicts as of yet," said Carrie Hess '97, a proctor in Moore. "The problems revolve more around drinking and accidents and noise levels."

Ernie Levronky '96 proctored last year in Winthrop and was skeptical of any real improvement. "Examples like you're always going to have to two people who bond and one who's out," he explained. "I don't know whether any improvement is because the students are matched better."

Moore Hall, infamous for its rowdy reputation, has had few roommate troubles so far. "As of tonight I haven't had any real roommate conflicts," said Josh Dormant '97, a proctor in Moore.

As the weeks and months go on, "things begin to compete for peoples' allegiances," Calabrese said. "Students move towards other activities and away from their roommates."
A.D.A.P.T. demolishes wall of silence

By Kristen Card

In a world where people struggle to understand and accept the differences amongst one another, a small group of Bowdoin students strive to promote diversity through the identification and confrontation of prejudices. A.D.A.P.T. (Appreciation of Difference Among People Today) is a campus organization which catalyzes the discussion of community issues and concerns, including racism, sexism and homophobia.

Five years ago, A.D.A.P.T. first established itself by sponsoring outreach to first-year students. The intent of this program was to encourage the first-years to address controversial topics such as sexuality, gender and culture in a controlled, rational manner. However, last year, under the direction of Nolan Thompson, the advisor for A.D.A.P.T., the group decided to change to a "political" orientation, rather than continuing its role as a campus awareness group. As a political group, A.D.A.P.T.'s activities include training sessions, weekly meetings and open forums.

A.D.A.P.T.'s twenty-five members are required to attend evening training sessions. These training sessions give new members the opportunity to participate in discussions on the prejudices that plague people today, and also serve as a means of training members to be future "A.D.A.P.T. trainers."

Under the direction of co-coordinators Tamara Baxter '97 and Bruce Speight '96, A.D.A.P.T.'s symbol for universal acceptance and understanding. A.D.A.P.T. has spent the past year discussing many of the disturbing social and cultural incidents that have taken place on the Bowdoin campus, such as the destruction of signs promoting sexual awareness, racial violence, and conflicts involving the definition of women's roles in society. Baxter emphasized that A.D.A.P.T.'s goal is to "bring together people from different backgrounds and experiences in order to express and deal with personal prejudices." A.D.A.P.T. members theorize that by helping each other in confronting their biases, the entire group works toward eliminating its own prejudices.

By identifying and neutralizing the prejudices to be educated about that exist within the group, the members of A.D.A.P.T. hope to enable all members of the larger Bowdoin community to face their own social, racial and sexual discriminations. When describing the ultimate goal of the group, Speight said, "Our goal is to spread among all Bowdoin students, the prejudices on campus and to expose the College to discriminatory issues. These issues do exist, our job is to identify and dissolve the prejudices surrounding them."

Healthful Hints from Dudley Coe

Incidence of lethal virus rises steadily

By Robin Beltramini

College students today are at risk of contracting a sexually transmitted virus that is 100 times more contagious than HIV. This potentially fatal virus is known as hepatitis B. Today, nearly 300,000 people in the United States become infected with the hepatitis B virus (HBV). In fact, out of 1,000 people exposed to HBV, 33 will become infected, compared to four infections for every 1,000 people exposed to HIV. But the good news is that, unlike HIV, there is a vaccine that can help to prevent hepatitis B.

Hepatitis B is an inflammation of the liver that may lead to long-term complications. In the United States alone, complications associated with HBV infection, such as cirrhosis of the liver and liver cancer, lead to over 5,000 deaths annually. Like HIV, the hepatitis B virus is transmitted sexually through blood, semen, vaginal secretions, or even saliva.

Intervening at the point of entry by inoculating the body, hepatitis B can be prevented. Adults at risk of hepatitis B should contact their health care providers and local health department for hepatitis B vaccination.

In the past, an annual vaccination against hepatitis B was not recommended for college students. However, with the advent of the A.D.A.P.T. program and the increasing awareness of the risks associated with hepatitis B, health care providers are urging college students to get vaccinated.

The NCA challenges students to take a stand

By Drew Lyyczak

Three words about Bowdoin life you won't find in the Admissions brochure: apathy, inaction and ignorance. Everyone has an excuse. You recently acquired the complete works of Shakespeare in a two-volume set and, having a particular penchant for iambic pentameter, have resolved to make them your sole nighttime reading for the rest of the semester. Many students do. You met your one-and-only true love (actually your third one and only true love) at the Tontine Mall theater, and have since spent two hours a day researching the life cycle of a romance in back issues of Cosmopolitan magazine. Many students do. You discovered Game Boy. Many students do.

The surrealism of life outside the Bowdoin quad is easily forgotten. By Bowdoin standards, the application of a liberal arts education stays well within the borders of College Street and Bath Road. Sure there is plenty of reason to be moved by the social and economic issues of our times, but what can Bowdoin students really do about the troubling state of American society?

A growing Bowdoin tradition, the National Collegiate Activists (NCA), wants to eradicate the apathy, reverse the inaction, and dispel the ignorance about social activism. According to Josh Introne '93, the Co-Director for the NCA's 1994 agenda, social activism does have a place at a Bowdoin campus. "We want to let people know there is stuff they can do about what they read in the paper," he commented.

One reason college students are slow to act on their social beliefs is the misconception "my small voice can't matter." This simply is not true. One unique thing about the college environment is the large number of people with common interests who can unify their resources for real results. "Right now is a ripe opportunity," says Introne. "Never again will we have the chance to get involved and be active with our peers at this level."
Rob Scheps Core-Tet to perform at Bowdoin

By CARINA VAN VLIET
STAFF WRITER

On Monday, October 3, the 1994-95 Bowdoin Concert series will present for its second event an exciting new jazz concert. The Rob Scheps Core-Tet will perform in Krenge Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Rob Scheps has established himself as a saxophone tenor in national as well as international circles. He also plays the soprano saxophone and the flute and composes innovative jazz music.

Originally from Oregon, Scheps grew up in Long Island, where he started studying the tenor saxophone at a nine-year-old. He learned that instrument in high school and in state bands and appeared on the Merv Griffin television show with Buddy Rich.

Scheps received his Bachelor's of Music degree in Jazz from the New England Conservatory in 1994, with honors in performance. In Boston, he established himself as an exceptional player and started his own jazz groups. Moving to Nyhavn Street, the best known area of Danish jazz, he has spent most of his time in popular clubs with his group "Core-Tet." In search of a larger audience, he played the tenor saxophone with various jazz and pop bands in Europe, including the best known jazz artists in Tokyo, Paris, Norway and Italy. So began his international career.

1995 has seen this group awarded the Outstanding Performance Award by Downbeat magazine. Encouraged by his international success, he recorded an album in 1991 with several

talented musicians, among them trombonist Al Grey. He maintains his busy career while also teaching saxophone, flute and clarinet at Mannes College of Music.

The Rob Scheps Core-Tet is an acoustic jazz quartet consisting of tenor saxophone, trumpet, piano, bass and drums. The group's goal is to perform original creative music, music by Rob Scheps or by other adventurous musicians. By experimenting with jazz forms, the Core-Tet hopes to provide a new jazz repertoire as an alternative to traditional jazz standards. Apparently the group isn't far from attaining its goal: Fred Hersch has called Rob Scheps "an imaginative and exciting new voice on the tenor."

Also playing in the Core-Tet are pianist Joel Weiskopf, drummer Rob Moses and Dave Richards, who plays acoustic bass. All are well established artists, yet the group, especially Rob Moses, special guest for the Core-Tet's Bowdoin appearance, has his own group in New York and is a successful saxophonist in his own right.

The Rob Scheps Core-Tet will be performing in Krenge Auditorium, since Dave Richards' acoustic guitar couldn't be set up in the Chapel. The Core-Tet is very popular, so to avoid hoards of fanatic supporters at the doors, ask for tickets at the Moulton Union Information desk. Tickets are required. They are available to the general public for $10, to senior citizens for $8 and to Bowdoin students with IDs, for free. Further questions can be directed to Barbara Whitepine at 752-3742.

It's fall, it's Parents' Weekend, there has to be something better to do than watch daytime television.

Music mania: This weekend the Bowdoin Chorus, the Bowdoin Chamber Choir and the Bowdoin Concert Band will perform for music-lovers amongst the Bowdoin student- and parent body.

By JUSTIN HASLETT
CONTRIBUTOR

Ask any first-year student: this weekend is special. Sure, it's the first weekend in October and the trees are covered with fantastic colors. And, of course, October is cool for lots of other reasons: Halloween, the best holiday of the year, the onslaught of "new" fall fashions (this season: the 40's mingle tentatively with the 80's in the new category of venereal diseases), the new season of "Home Improvement," the man's man's show, the fact that there are only three months left of the semester, etc.

Again, however, this weekend is special. Even through the storms and the separation anxiety, the vast majority of the Class of 1998 knows, dead certain, that this weekend is Parents' Weekend: three days of fun, excitement and delayed family bonding.

Sometime at the beginning of the weekend or the end of the last day of the weekend: the concerts being put on by those harpy froods in Gibson. The Concert Band will be doing a short and charming set during the James Bowdoin Day ceremony at 3:30 p.m. today, and a full concert in Krenge Auditorium tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. The Concert Band, directed by John P. Moricone and director of the University of Western Australia, is a collection of the bollo populace and the Brunswick community (such as it is) in a Dixieland arrangement by Luther Henderson (adapted by Calvin Custer) called "Nearer My God to Thee." In addition, in a rare co-performance by the two groups, the Bowdoin Chamber Choir and Chorus will offer what has been dubbed "A Music Department Sampler" in the Chapel at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m. on Saturday.

The Chamber Choir and Chorus, directed, respectively, by Robert K. Greenlaw and Anthony Antolini and accompanied by Aaron Robinson will be presenting to the ears of all attentive listeners "Aria di Lasso, Nobody Knows" and "Steal Away" by Michael Tippett, if I Got My Ticket, Can I Ride? by Robert Shaw, "Wait Until Tomorrow" by Jimi Hendrix (performed by the choir), "Ah! Reflazione," "Pastorale," and "Offertory" by Domenico Zipoli, "Aria" by Eugene Bozza and excerpts from Sergi Rachmaninoffs's "The Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom." In addition, the Choir will present "Raise Songs to Bowdoin," with words by 1901 alumnus K.C.M. Silk, Music by C.T. Burnett, revised lyrics by Anthony Antolini and arranged by Thornton W. Allen.

This weekend is special. Even through the stress, through the terror and through the separation anxiety, the vast majority of the Class of 1998 knows, dead certain, that this weekend is Parents' Weekend: three days of fun, excitement and delayed family bonding.

This weekend is Parents' Weekend. Bowdoin is the place to be. Get your tickets for the concerts, get together and have a blast. It's the weekend of the century. Without a doubt, this will be the most exciting weekend for the Class of 1998. How can it be any other way?
Parent's Appreciation Days

Check Out Our NEW Look!

We have many new items just in time for Parent’s Weekend. We will be giving away a Bowdoin Polar Bear valued at $55.95 on Saturday. Special Savings on Bowdoin bicentennial gifts soon to be Bowdoin collectible items!

Bookstore Hours

Friday, September 30 8:30-7:00
Saturday, October 1 8:30-5:00

Super Savings at the Bargain Basement

Located in the basement of Moore Hall in the Textbook Area. We’re taking an additional mark down on Bowdoin clothing. The final 100!

Ham & Dad’s will receive a FREE Bowdoin tote bag! Do not miss this sale!

Saturday, October 1 10:00-4:00

ATHLETE’S CORNER goes to Whittier Field

The new Athlete’s Corner will be at the last football game – Bobcat vs. Athlete’s corner football! If you are at the game, stop by and check out our Bowdoin football buffs, 1 shirts, and sweatshirts!

Saturday, October 1 3:30

Bowdoin Polar Bear Drawing

Enter now for a drawing on a Bowdoin Polar Bear valued at $60.00. Neat and realistic will be the winner. No purchase necessary. One entry per person. Place entry in box at the bookstore. Drawing at 3:00 on Saturday, October 1, 1994

Flick Off!

BY MANNY AND WALDO

"Terminal Velocity" flies back off into obscurity

We were hoping to review one of the new cool movies that came out last Friday. To our astonishment, we realized that the bonerheads in Portland's cinemas won't pick good movies to show unless they have snappy names (aka "Quiz Show"). Most Mainers probably wouldn't look at this title and think "excitement". Waldo is from Maine and can cut with this. Well, we ended up seeing "Terminal Velocity," a movie with an extremely action-oriented title.

We were robbed blind.

In this cheeze (we branded it "Velociraptors") epic, action is sparse along with acting, sex, and trees. However, there were a lot of great one-liners by "Dish Ralido" (Charlotte Sheen) which we have to repeat throughout this article.

"I'm much more than a walking penis; I'm a flying penis!"

The title, "Terminal Velocity" (for all ya who forget), equals lots of action. Very fast action. We figured the movie would supply us. This is in fact the quality we missed throughout the film. "Terminal Boredom" would have been a more fitting title in our book.

"She did for balls-what Stonenhenge did for rocks."

The characters wallow in a pit of their own theoretical despair, minus Chris (Nastassja Kinski), who is the only character with an ounce of brains. She uses "Dish" like a lobotomized laboratory rat, except with much less caring and respect. "Here, come get the cheese! Squawk squeak!" She has him jump through chimneys, drive out of planes, and also nearly shoves him for her own cause (pointless).

"Don't worry, I've got my Coffee-Tron Dicks Defender."

This cause, along with much of the plot in this movie, remains baffling until the very end. Chris, along with all of the bad guys, are or are not members of the KGB (they got "laid off from the KGB-use B"). They still have their nifty guns, though! Chris takes her death, and then repentakes to recover stolen gold that was being taken to finance a Russian coup. Never mind that the character had a Russian accent! Don't care that "Dish" was an Olympic gymnast in 1980? None of this matters in the grand scheme of a stinky movie.

"Pack the bags, we're goin' on a guilt trip."

The only decent scene was "Dish" driving a Cadillac out of a plane in mid-air. He proceeds to a disorient and knock off a bad guy, unbuckle his safety belt, C) break the trunk release, D) crawl out of the seat and hang on to the car as he swipes to the back, E) unlock the back trunk, F) grab Chris, and G) open his parachute before he becomes road salt. After they fly through the explosion of the car hitting the ground (which burns up their parachute but leaves them untouched), they fall off a cliff and use the reserve chute. They almost get chopped up by big windmills, but they land in safety only to be kicked in the face by one last bad guy ("Pinkwater"-KGB agent extraordinaire). What a scene! Believable? We think not.

"Her teeth are Chicklets."

Well, we are impressed and out $45 each.

We don't recommend this film to anyone. Not even you. Go rent Ishbar's, it's cheaper.

In Russian, "There saw we don't work. I am an idiot."

By the way, those Orient doofs didn't put our names in the last issue anywhere. Maybe you can guess.

Hms — Waldo's middle name is "Haz- zard" (not "Doozed off") and Manny's Chia Pet is named Barney.

A&E exclusive scoop: Manny and Waldo are Kirk Mattson '96 and James Donald '95. Just try and find them anywhere else.

Quote of the week:

"It's really sad when a family can be torn apart by something as simple as a pack of wild dogs."

—Jack Handey

BOOK SALE

Parents' Weekend

Friday, September 30th and Saturday, October 1st
10 am to 5 pm

Hawthorne-Longfellow Library

Pierce Reading Room, Second Floor
Joshua's Tavern  
121A Maine Street  725-7981  
Open 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.  
Price range: $3.00 to $10.00

A favorite hang-out spot of Bowdoin students, Joshua's provides a down-to-earth atmosphere despite being raised one story above the rest of the town center. Students have been comfortable here for years eating tasty American cuisine, enjoying beer and wine and watching "the game" on TV.

The First Wok  
119 Maine Street  729-8660  
Open 11:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.  
Price range: $4.75 to $14.25

A perfect spot for those interested in a slightly more informal dinner and a taste of fine Chinese cuisine. From the first course of hot and sour soup to the fortune cookie dessert, the First Wok is pleasing to the palate. Furthermore, the atmosphere is nice and the service is very friendly.

Be sure to call your restaurant for reservations!

Bombay Mahal  
99 Maine Street  729-5260  
Open 11:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.  
Price range: $6.95 to $15.95

Try a spice of Indian cuisine at the Bombay Mahal, a popular restaurant which is new to Brunswick within the past few years. Tasty curries and other delicacies highlight a diverse and delicious menu.

And if all else fail.
The Great Impasta
42 Maine Street  729-5858
Open 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Price range: $4.75 to $14.25

A quaint Italian restaurant nestled into the farthest corner of downtown Brunswick, the Great Impasta usually fills up quickly in part due to what one staff person of this paper calls "the best Italian food I've ever eaten." The slightly higher prices are clearly worth it according to most who have eaten there.

The Barking Spider
94 Maine Street  721-9662
Open 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Price range: $3.00 to $11.95

If its interesting name were not enough of a selling point, the Barking Spider provides a sub-like atmosphere along with reasonably-priced and tasty American entrees and specially good deals on individual pizzas. Close proximity to Ben and Jerry's is also one of its strong suits.

Be sure to call your restaurant for reservations!

Richard's
115 Maine Street  729-9673
Open 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Price range: $7.25 to $15.45

Specializing in German-American cuisine, Richard's boasts a dark, refined atmosphere as well as great margarita specials. Has a fancy yet comfortable feel.

WELCOME PARENTS!!!
Come out and help cheer Bowdoin to Victory this Weekend!!!

Joshua's Restaurant & Tavern
121A Maine St., Brunswick • 725-7981
(Right Behind, TCBY)
Breakfast is available Daily at 8am
Complete Lunch & Dinner Menu
Available Anytime
Specializing in Fresh Seafood & Steaks
Dine Indoors or Outdoors on our Deck
The Downstairs Tavern is Open Daily until 1am
Serving Beer, Ale, Wine & Spirits
All Major Credit Cards Accepted

Go You Bears!!!
Musical "Equinox" scheduled for October 4 in Portland

By Amy E. Welch
Editor-in-Chief

The Portland Symphony Orchestra (PSO) will premiere Professor of music Elliot Schwartz's new piece "Equinox" on October 4.

The piece, subtitled "Concerto for Orchestra," was commissioned in honor of the PSO's 70th anniversary season, which opens Tuesday.

He described his idea of using a very small body of material to build the entire work. He used as an analogy photographs taken from his living room window in each of the four seasons.

"It's meant to be a study in balance and contrast," said Schwartz, explaining the idea behind the piece. He titled the work "Equinox" to represent the balance between light and dark that he captured in the piece.

"It could have been 'solving' just as easily," he said. Schwartz said that the piece represents the "musical equivalent of a year. The opening portrays winter through the use of dark low instruments. Then it moves to spring, where 'things begin to flower and sprout,' he explained. A slow summer section follows which he described as a "heat wave." Fall, Schwartz's favorite season, provides the piece a happy "vicious" ending. He described his idea of using a very small body of material to build the entire work. He used as an analogy photographs taken from his living room window in each of the four seasons. He said that he is fascinated by the way things constantly change and yet stay the same.

"Equinox" represents the "sixth or seventh" piece of Schwartz's performed by the PSO since 1965.

Some of these pieces were composed especially for the group. Before Tuesday's concert, Schwartz will provide an informal lecture detailing the evening's program. The lecture will be given at 6:30 p.m. He said that this will give people an idea of what to listen for in each of the pieces on the program.

The piece scheduled for performance are Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini," with guest pianist Stephen Hough, and Respighi's tone poem "The Pines of Rome."

Schwartz has taught at Bowdoin since 1964. He has also served as a visiting professor at Trinity College of Music in London, the University of California/Santa Barbara College of Creative Studies, Ohio State University and Robinson College in Cambridge, England.

His numerous awards include a Dutch Gausdamus Prize, two Rockefeller Foundation residencies at Bellagio, Italy, and National Endowment for the Arts grants.

Tuesday evening's concert begins at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall Auditorium. Tickets are available at the PSO office in Portland, Gallery Music in Portland, Harbour Books in Yarmouth and Macnean Music in Brunswick.

Tickets can also be obtained by calling the PSO at 729-4223 or 729-5886. Discounts are available for senior citizens, groups of ten or more and full-time students.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

October '94


The Smiths' ambitious Go-Go's effort, 

The Smiths' ambitious Go-Go's effort,

Submit to the next chapter.

"Click to order" for the best presentation of intelligent liberal ideology since Disposable Heroes of Hiphoprisy (and leagues above Cypress Hill to boot). As an unfortunate given, there's obligatory homage to inner-city violence, but for the most part the tale of Pierce Ternay, EJ. Simpson et al. is the most intelligent alternative to "gangsta rap" around.

By far the best track here is "Idiot Business," a six-minute jam based on the brass line to Funkadelic's "Cosmic Sugar," featuring the hardcore riffing of the Bad Brains and the vocals of Chuck D. A rather rousing indictment of white oppression that redeems the standards for punk/rap/funk fusion (Beasties, Public Enemy, New Kingdom take note). Other prominent guests include the Mighty Mighty Bosstones' horn section on "Wake and Bake" and producers Joe "the Butcher" Nico and Andy Kravitz (both featured on the new Spearhead, the other top political hip-hop release of 1994: "The Boom") is a great instrumental, and "Revolution 94" is a Can-esque eight-minute collage of soundscapes that truly frightens. Once again, the Goats prove that three-minute "kitch-n-ho" raps and machismo posturing over stale James Brown beats are not the definition of hip-hop as they push the edge of envelope of genre and taboo and establish new frontiers.

The Pop Kids at WBOR suggest you practice safe Pastelism while listening to the following:

-Spearhead: Home
-Disco Inferno: D.I. Go Pop
-Galliano: The Plot Thickens
-Pale Saints: Slow Building
-Ani DiFranco: Out of Range
-Bryan Ferry: Mamma
-Supreme Dicks: Working Man's Dick
-Lucious Jackson: Natural Ingredients
-Mostly Tucker: Dogs Under Stress
-Gravediggaz: 6 Feet Deep
-Bunnygrunt: Standing Hampton

On October 8, a talent show sponsored by the African American Society and the Brunswick Naval Air Station will take place in Kresge Auditorium. Poets and musicians will take part. Anyone interested in participating should contact Melissa Burton at 725-3270. All talent acts must go through a routine screening, so children will also be participating in the talent show.

The Swedish Program

Study abroad in Stockholm, Sweden with The Swedish Program at Stockholm University. This program is in English. Course offerings are diverse, for example: women and equality, environmental policy, international relations, Scandinavian literature, European history, public policy, politics, health care, the revolution in Eastern Europe, economics, film. Live with a Swedish family or in a university dormitory. Program excursions to Bergen, Norway and Copenhagen, Denmark.

COMING TO AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING

October 2, 1994 4 p.m. Economics Library, 1st Floor, Hubbard Hall

If you are unable to attend this meeting, please contact your Study Abroad Advisor or The Swedish Program, 198 College Hill Road, Hamilton College, Clinton, New York 13323 (315) 757-0123

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Order merchandise from our catalog for your team or class today! Come to our booth and take advantage of an exclusive offer. Simply fill out the form below.

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A Widespread Outbreak of Tolerance?

Next week is National Outweek. What kind of reception will Bowdoin give to students brave enough to share their sexuality with the outside world? The outlook is not promising.

The number of gays on campus, or at least those coming out, is on the rise, and so is the hostility toward them. Unfortunately, most students only feel comfortable coming out to a small group of friends, such as members of their fraternity. One can’t blame them when action against them continues on campus.

In the past, BGLAD posters have been torn down from all over campus and chalkings on the quad scoffed at. Already this year, BGLAD posters have been torn down from dorm bathrooms or been vandalized by having the word “faggot” scrawled across them. BGLAD has been forced to resort to secret meetings so that people will feel protected when they come out. An openly gay student discovered anti-gay insults written on his door.

This creates enormous pressure. Not only do students dread the act of announcing their sexuality to family and friends, but they must also fear the repercussions of their honesty. Many gay students are stronger than insulting words, however. The gay community is just one group which has taken derogatory terms, in this case words like “faggot,” “queen,” “queer” and “dyke,” and reappropriated them as a form of empowerment. Another example of reappropriation is the use of the word “nigger” by rappers such as Ice-T and Snoop Doggy Dog, Richard Pryor and other comedians, and people on the street. When former victims of words like “nigger,” “faggot” or even “bitch” use the word to describe themselves, the word loses its effect and becomes less hurtful to the members of the group. The meaning changes depending upon the person using it and the person receiving it.

Bowdoin has traditionally been a very “straight” campus, but that is not an excuse for remaining in the social dark ages. Last weekend’s “Blind Date Ball” was the first time that a gay couple felt comfortable enough to appear in public as a couple. Imagine the scandal if two women indulged in the same simple PDAs—hugging or holding hands, for example—that a man and a woman can share in public. What is it about this ivy-covered womb that narrows the mind and makes people unwilling to accept love in every shape and form?

The attitudes extend beyond the social arena and into the classroom. Students have announced in the presence of a gay professor that they can’t stand “faggots” and have refused to join in class discussions for fear of offending someone. This fear and hatred only serves to increase the chilly climate we have all heard so much about.

Support of gay rights possesses a stigma all its own. The wide-spread belief on campus is that all members of BGLAD are gay, lesbian or bisexual. Members, gay and straight alike, emphasize the group’s educational aim, similar to that of any other political group on campus. In that vein, they have planned movies, a poster campaign and speakers in an attempt to enlighten the masses. Last year’s events, such as films and readings by well-known lesbian authors, drew minimal, somewhat hesitant crowds, and unfortunately preached to the converted.

The arguments against homosexuality range from the religious to the political, but ignore the human side of the issue. The deep-seeded foundation of all these arguments is fear, but what is to fear from people who feel love and hate and live and die the same way as any other person on this earth?

Offer support to your friends who have come out and understand the pressures on those who can’t. Imagine what an outbreak of widespread tolerance could do, starting on this campus and stretching into the community and beyond. The winters around here are cold enough without shutting each other out.
A Flawed Idea

by Andres Gentry

I suspect by now that there are 15,000 American troops in Haiti doing the types of things that American troops tend to do. I suspect that Mr. Clinton has begun to realize for the umpteenth time his supreme ineptness in things international and he might even have begun to realize the poor chances he has of obtaining a second term. These are small concerns in the grand scheme of things, Haiti being but the poorest half of one of the poorest islands on earth and Mr. Clinton being just one in a long series of American presidents. When we look through our newspapers and watch our televisions, we are told the American public is distinctly cool to any possible foray outside of our borders, and this, unfortunately, is of some consequence. The importance of this fact is not that American public opinion should be respected, but American culture's greatest illness is revealed, isolationism.

The source of isolationism is easy enough to understand: when your only neighbors are Mexico and Canada there just isn't any worry about them. As long as Britain could pretend to be important, we did not have to pull our weight as the biggest single economy in the world. World War II then changed the circumstances of international politics, but the isolationist movement developed over hundreds of years has yet to yield to modern history. We are now stuck in a bird with commitments to fulfill, but a body politic very unwilling. The Cold War may have provided a popular reason for international leadership, but our victory has lost us perplexed and doubtful of our place in the world arena.

There would appear to be good reasons to refrain from any international activity save for trade agreements (and disagreements). Countries like Somalia, Bosnia and Haiti simply don't matter and are not worth the monetary commitment. It may be noble to feel the hungry, to save the persecuted, to let light shine where none has shown before, but it just doesn't make sense if you look at the numbers. And numbers are almost always what matters when it comes to what governments are willing to accomplish. They are what explain Kuwait and Kurdistan; one wins domestic popular- ity, the other would have caused a electoral headache. We may complain that there is no morality in this, but why should morality have anything to do with politics?

It would appear that the case for isolationism is rather weak. We can afford to let the world pass us by and not worry of the few consequences for placing our heads in the sand. Or so it would seem.

Political necessity, however, demands that America to throw off the last vestiges of isolationism. Here we are con- fronted with what has been mentioned above: we won the Cold War and must abandon the simple bi-polar world. The alternative is not to retreat, but to adjust. This will involve a new diplomacy, one in which that Puritan streak runs through our culture and is so dangerous when applied to international affairs. Our recent propensity to play a game of bluff is founded on the wish that the rest of the world leave us be. But the world will not let us be and we cannot disengage; the clashes between "us" and "them" are much too deep-rooted and it would be to our disadvantage to ignore them. The world demands American leadership, while public isolationism istentiment scares our leaders into making bluffs so as to please both audiences. This makes for a pathetic interna- tional policy. We threaten but never follow through, we promise and then renege. Whether or not we choose to look inward the world will continue to change unabated. With this in mind how can we justify not involving ourselves in the world?

No place on this planet is too far; anyone on this campus can get to London in ten hours, if we wanted to leave for Japan it might take twenty hours. We all are addicted to e-mail and some of us are undoubtedly communicating with others in different nations in faraway time zones. Our friends are from foreign countries, some of our parents were not born in the United States. Whether we believe in isolationism or not we watch CNN report from foreign capitals and listen to journalis- mes making telephone calls from distant nations on NPR. How we as a nation could separate ourselves from the rest of the world is a problem without solution. Isolationism is fighting a losing battle against fate. Every improvement in technology makes distance on the earth less significant, and without distance isolationism must die.

The Green Column

The Green Seal of Approval

"People vote with their money every day," said Teresa Heinz of The Heinz Family Foundation at the Campus Earth Summit held at Yale University last spring. Heinz was drawing attention to the basic economic concept of supply and demand which is inextricably woven into environmental issues. The premise is this: if people choose to purchase products or services which are environmentally destructive, those products or services will continue to pervade the mar- ket because of the monetary profit to be gained.

The words spoken by Heinz rang true for Tenney Mears, a long-time advocate of the environment, has always fought for ways to utilize the purchasing power of Bowdoin's Dining Service to support the more earth-friendly products available. But, because of the plethora of products on the market claiming to be "green," "eco-friendly" and "environmental," little or no substantiation, buying green has proven to be difficult.

"Dining Service has had environmental goals in mind for some time now," says Mears "but we were lacking the tools and direction on how to get there." This was true until last spring when Mears was introduced to the idea of Green Seal at the Summit.

Green Seal is the newly-formed only independent, non- profit organization in the United States dedicated to protect- ing the environment by promoting the manufacture and sale of environmentally preferable consumer products. They set stringent environmental stan- dards and award a Green Seal of Approval to products that meet them. And because Green Seal is a non-profit organization, products can be "bought" by false advertisers, thus eliminating the confusion which otherwise exists on the market.

Dining Service entered into an "environmental partnership" with Green Seal this fall, pro- claiming its commitment to using its purchasing power to protect the Earth. Bowdoin was the first college to join this organization in its environmental mission. According to the terms of the partnership, Dining Service has agreed to purchase Green Seal-certified products, contribute to the annual report, recycle office waste, and work towards expanding the program.

The Campus Green Buying Guide and the list of Green Seal-certified products provided through the membership have already proven effective in helping Dining Service to work towards its environmental goals.

To create a guide for its actions in the future, Dining Service has also devised a Green Purchasing Statement, and has included in their overall Mission Statement an aspiration to "serve to minimize environmental impacts." Other mea- sures taken by Dining Service towards greater environmental consciousness include the longterm plans for a composting project, the purchasing of reusable mugs for all first years, the increase in recycled nose and the creation of the position of "Student Environmental Coordinator for Dining Service," constructed this year by Maureen Droutz '96.

"Student support for what we're doing is really crucial," says Mears. "Lots of people don't realize how far we've come, or the importance of the issues at stake." And while the demand for the seal is strong, student awareness is key. As Mears explains, "As long as students keep reaching for those paper cups, we will have to continue to supply them." So next time you're too impatient to wait for the dishwasher, think about how you're casting your ballot.

GREEN PURCHASING STATEMENT

As part of our commitment to participating in the long-term shift toward a more environ- mentally friendly world, Bowdoin College's Dining Service commits to purchasing and operating procedures that favor products, services, and methods

* use less toxic materials and cause less damage to the environment

* use fewer natural resources, including energy

* generate less waste that requires disposal, or special precautions to prevent environmental harm; and

* support local agricultural businesses whenever possible.

Since the introduction 4 years ago of reusable mugs distributed to the student body, the amount of money spent by Dining Service on paper cups has been reduced by one third and is on a steady decline.

Attention to anyone and everyone who likes to write! Environmental issues, stories, and topics on campus need a voice! If you have an interest in writing for the Green Column, call Karina Racz at 725-2944. All ideas welcome.

Letter to the Editor

Cross-cultural Understanding

To the Editor:

Konnichiwa or Hello. I am hoping that, at Bowdoin Col- lege, you have ample opportunity to learn about Asia as an important part of the world. Cross-cultural understanding is important for world peace. I am hoping that Bowdoin Cross-culture is a place where different cultures exist in harmony and respect, and that you have the chance to enjoy learning many different languages and cultures. Best wishes.

Sincerely,

Takahiko Hayashi
Lecturer in Japanese

by Karina Racz
What is the one thing you wouldn't want your parents to find out about your life at Bowdoin?

Background: Parents’ Weekend is supposed to be the time when your parents learn all about your life at Bowdoin—or do they? In this spirit, we posed a question pertaining to Parents’ Weekend, which several students declined to answer. Why? Do they have something to hide?

Molly Booker ’98
Evergreen, Colorado
"Drinking...the partying scene."

Tracy Mulholland ’97
Calais, Maine
"That I actually sleep in and don't go to classes."

Kam von Holt ’97
Kohala, Hawaii
"What kind of underwear I'm wearing ... or not wearing."

Tom Nguyen ’95
Malden, Massachusetts
"How I would never want to come home again."

Melissa Burton ’95
Akron, Ohio
"That I've been introduced to a life of alcohol."

Alain St. Pierre ’98
El Paso, Texas
"Chronic life of drug abuse."
**The Bear Stats**

**M'S CROSS COUNTRY**

September 24, 1994
at Brunswick, Maine

**W'S CROSS COUNTRY**

September 24, 1994
at Franklin Park, Mass.

Bowdoin's Sarah Loralie Bowdoin showed performance FIRST 404, a (0-1) '95 JSotfdoin game zone.

**FIELD HOCKEY**

September 24, 1994
at Midlabority, Vi.

**FOOTBALL**

September 24, 1994
at Williamsboro, Mass.

W. 15-0
W. 4-0 6
W. 217 142
Winner: 2-1

**FIRST LOSS**

Continued from page 19:
gave up, and we fought until the end," said Coach Maureen Flaherty. "Middlebury showed us that we need to be much sharper off the first whistle."

Spagnuolo turned in another stellar performance in goal for the Polar Bears, making 24 saves, while co-captain Cathy Small '95 had two defensive saves and repeatedly cleared the ball out of the defensive zone.

**Bowdoin Sports Trivia**

Cyndy Falwell '98 tied the Bowdoin women's soccer record for assists in a game with three against Salem State on Tuesday. Falwell tied three others for that record: Marte Holden (vs. University of New Hampshire on October 7, 1981), Ali Coffey (twice: vs. University of New Hampshire on September 14, 1983 and against Wheaton on September 30, 1983), and Jennifer Russell (vs. Wesleyan on October 22, 1986).

GOALKEEPING: B: Jan Flaka 6 saves. T: Ruman Farris 13 saves.

SHOTS ON GOAL: B: 8-0-3

CORNER KICKS: B: 3-5-2

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

September 24, 1994
at Midlabority, Vi.

Bowdoin 1-0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing: — Williams, Gugliotta 23-28, Lee 11-14, Fulch 6-0, Brent 5-5, Lacit 1-2, Koster 2-2, Rokah 1-17, Bowdoin, Wilsey 1-7, DelSist 5-5, Moler 5-5, Kerrissey 5-5, Moller 5-3, Mathew 5-2, Wilsey 5-11.

Receiving: — Williams, Gugliotta 5-8, Brent 5-6, Bowdoin 3-5, Moller 2-2, Wilsey 1-3, Bowdoin 1-1, Bowdoin 0-0, Bowdoin 0-0, Wilsey 0-0.


**MEN'S SOCCER**

September 24, 1994
at Midlabority, Vi.

Bowdoin 3-1

MIDFIELD (2-3-1)

1 — 3

MIDFIELD (2-0-1)

1 — 2


GOALKEEPING: B: Ted Hall 10 saves. M: Mike Davis 10 saves.

SHOTS ON GOAL: B: 12-13-12.

CORNER KICKS: B: 1-4-3.

**FOOTBALL**

September 24, 1994
at Williamsboro, Mass.

Bowdoin 6-0

WINNERS 6-0

WINNERS 6-1-2, 5-7, 6-3, 6-0.

WINNERS 6-3, 5-7, 11-6.

WINNERS 6-1-2, 5-7, 6-3, 5-7.

WINNERS 6-1-2.

WINNERS 6-1-2.

WINNERS 6-1-2.

**Field Hockey**

Amherst 11-10

Williams 12-0

Southern Maine 6-0

**Golf**

NECCAC #1 Midlabority 1:00:30

**Football**

Amherst 1-0

**Sailing**

Tsunami 11-10

Williams 12-0

Southern Maine 6-0

**Men's Soccer**

Amherst 11-10

Williams 12-0

Southern Maine 6-0

**Women's Soccer**

Amherst 11-10

Williams 12-0

Southern Maine 6-0

**Women's Tennis**

Amherst 11-10

Williams 12-0

Southern Maine 6-0

**Volleyball**

Bowdoin 28, New England 20-0

**Bowdoin Outing Club Schedule**

Saturday, October 8

Speckled Mt. Evans Notch Hike: A rigorous day hike in the Evans Notch area of western Maine, covering over eight miles of trail and fire road. 7:00 A.M.

Rock Climbing: at Jockey Cap: A beginner to intermediate climb in Fryeburg, Maine. 7:00 A.M.

Sunday, October 9

Royal River Canoeing: Explore the upper regions of the Royal, a river which opens into the Atlantic Ocean near Yarmouth, Maine. 9:00 A.M.

Iceboating: Catch the ferry in Lincolnsville and spend the day sailing around the island. 9:00 A.M.

Fall Break

Leadership Training: Four day wilderness trip. 9:00 A.M.

For information on every fall break trip, stop in at the BOC office. Reserve your spot as soon as you can.
Football runs into wall at Williams

The Bears hope to improve their running game this week. Samantha van Gorkom/Bowdoin Orient

BY ADAM TAYLOR
STAFF WRITER

The Bowdoin College football team opened the 1994 season with a 42-6 loss at Williams College on Saturday. The Bears were held to 11 yards rushing and five first downs as the Ephs won in the first meeting of the two Colleges since the 1987 season.

"Williams is a solid team and we made too many mental mistakes to expect to win against a team of their caliber," said head coach Howard Vanderveer.

After a scoreless first quarter, Williams took control of the game, posting a 14-0 lead. However, the Bears put some pressure on the Ephs, adding a touchdown of their own. With the ball on their own 40 yard line, Bowdoin quarterback Ramon Martinez '96 hooked up with wide receiver Nace Wyser '97 for a 27-yard pass completion. Three yards away from the endzone, Martinez, who finished the day 11-27 with 127 yards and one touchdown, connected with John Whipple '97 to bring the Polar Bears within eight points of the Ephs. This was the closest the Bears would get.

On defense, Bowdoin played a strong first quarter, only to let up 42 points in the next three, as fatigue and injuries proved to be too much for the Bears to handle. Adam Rand '95 (eight tackles), Dave Best '96 (12 tackles) and Tim Johnson '95 (eight tackles) all had good performances on defense.

The biggest setback the team had to face during the weekend was the loss of ALL-NESCAC linebacker and co-captain Ken Leister '95, who suffered a broken ankle. Leister had seven tackles before he was injured in a pile-up. The injury could keep the senior sidelined for the remainder of the season, forcing the Bears to make several adjustments on defense.

This Saturday, Bowdoin faces off at 1:30 against Amherst College, who defeated Bates College 53-0 last weekend.

Cross Country

Men get lost and lose at Colby

BY MELISSA HIRD
STAFF WRITER

After finishing second in the Amherst Invitational two weeks ago, the men's cross country team suffered a disappointing one point loss to Colby on Saturday.

Despite the loss, the Bears had various impressive individual performances. The group was lead by James Johnson '97, who recorded his second win of the season. Johnson completed the five mile race in a time of 28:11. Just behind Johnson, Noah Jackson '98 finished third overall, only nineteen seconds behind the race leader. Bowdoin's third and fourth runners, Pat Callahan '95 and Tom Eng '95, placed sixth and seventh, finishing only one second apart.

"Our seniors came through very well," said Coach Peter Slomenski, whose team's record dropped to 5-2. "Pat and Tom nearly pulled the meet out for us; they had great races."

Unfortunately, the squad's next five runners had some bad luck. Running somewhat close together, they all took a wrong turn and were an entire state of course before they realized what had happened and turned back.

The Bears will have a chance to redeem themselves when they meet Colby a week from tomorrow at the State Meet at Bates. Colby, the defending state champion, will also face off against the Bears when they host this year's New England Small College Athletic Conference meet at the end of November.

This weekend the men's team will be competing in the Codfish Bowl along with fifteen other Division III schools.

Women fall behind at Boston College Invitational

BY ANITA PAI
STAFF WRITER

The women's cross country team has always viewed the Boston College Invitational as a learning experience. Unlike Bowdoin's other competitions, this meet does not primarily consist of teams from NESCAC and Division III schools, but features some of the best teams from the larger Division I schools and thus, requires the Bears to use the meet as preparation for the upcoming season. Last Saturday, the Polar Bears realized just how stiff the competition is in Division I, finishing thirteenth out fifteen competing teams.

By Saturday, once again, was led by junior Danni Morris. Morris finished an impressive 64th in the race. Right behind her was Kristin Adams '97, crossing the finish line in 47th place. Janet Mukashy '96, April Wernig '97 and Alison Wade '97 also finished in the top 100.

Adams' and Wernig's strong performances were proof that they should be a contributing factor to the Polar Bears' success in the future. Impressed with Wernig's finish, Coach Slomenski stated, "We need everyone in our lineup to attack during the second half of the race like April did."

Slomenski does not view the Boston College Invitational as an indicator for the team's future performances as he added, "some years we've gone into that race with a lot of confidence and purpose. This season, I think not as much. We're not up there yet, as the Division I teams were. I hope the team will be more fired up this weekend at the Codfish Bowl!"
Bowdoin hosts New England's largest ultimate tournament

By SCOTT FRIEDMAN

It's O.K.: Despite losing all but one of their four matches, the Bowdoin ultimate team helped raise over $3,000 for the Maine Special Olympics during the Red Tide Ultimate Champlain tournament.

This is unfortunate. For anything at all had been around to prevent the Bowdoin Mighty Walrus, the frisbee team, from partaking in the two-day extravaganza, the team could have avoided a great deal of agony.

Bowdoin, out-manned and out-experienced, won one of four games, beating Junk of Pork of Portland, but losing to the Halifax Highlanders, Central Park Ultimate, and University of Vermont. The team's play provided co-captain Todd Shaw '95 remembrance, "in general, I was somewhat disheartened with our performance."

Co-captain Stefan Gutow '96 reiterated Shaw's sentiments, declaring, "Our team lacked the drive and intensity that we needed to reach our highest potential. We made a lot of simple errors because our hearts weren't into the game."

Co-captain Todd Shaw '95 grabs the disc despite a leaping Jeff Flyshak '96, Cause Kent/Bowdoin Orient Special Olympics. The Calling, all was lost. "We were happy that we could take part in a fundraising effort for the Special Olympics," said Shaw. "Plus, the tournament gave us the opportunity to compete against some top quality club teams and learn as much as possible."

Gutow added, "We had moments where we played well as a team, which is promising for the upcoming sectional playoffs."

The sectionals will be held at Bowdoin on October 9.

Fall Foliage Cruises

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Maine Maritime Museum
243 Washington St., Bath, Maine 04530-1316

Saturdays: Members $25; non-members $25
Daily: Members $5; non-members $6

Field hockey falls to Middlebury, drops to 3-1

By AMY BROCKELMAN

Assistant Sports Editor

Last Saturday, the Bowdoin field hockey team travelled to Middlebury to face the defending ECAC champions and encountered a very strong squad, losing 2-0.

It was the Polar Bears' fourth-straight loss and their first loss of the 1994 season, leaving them with an overall record of 3-4, second in the NESCAC behind Middlebury, who is 6-0. The Panthers wasted no time capturing a 1-0 lead, as they scored their first goal in opening minute and a half of play. Panther Sarah Martin knocked in a penalty corner off the inside post for the lead. Middlebury struck three minutes later, when Martin scored another penalty corner into the back of the net, past a sprawling De Spagnuolo '96.

Despite the two goal deficit, Bowdoin refused to remain defensive as they recorded 22 shots and 11 penalty corners, yet were unable to capitalize on their offensive opportunities. "To our credit, our team never gave up," Stahura said.

Middlebury 2
Bowdoin 0

This Wednesday, Bowdoin tried to carry the momentum of the weekend's results into a non-league game against Thomas. Through one half, this game showed all to be the same when Bowdoin's black and white dominated play butterly muddled the slimmest of leads.

Offensive leader Thorp made his presence felt by scoring twice in the opening half. To begin the scoring, Thorp struck a precise shot off of a direct kick which glanced off Thomas' human wall and into the net. Eight minutes later, Thorp added a second goal, leaving the Bears with a 2-1 lead.

Bowdoin gave themselves a cushion when Peter Wells '97 scored early in the second half. It was his first collegiate goal, but he looked like an experienced veteran by calmly dribbling the ball through the defense and blowing a shot past the goalie, beating him on the short side. With the score at 3-1, Saturday's hero, Lessard, proved that his previous game heros were no fluke, capping the game off with another goal.

The team can be pleased with its results to this point, but this is no time for them to kick back and rest. They face two ranked New England schools this weekend at home. On Saturday, they match up against a strong Amherst team. A day later, they then face another significant threat from Wheaton College.

REGISTER TO VOTE IN MAINES
Friday Oct. 7th at the Moulton Union 10 am — 3 pm

Vote Because You Can!!!

Sponsored by the NCA
Bears slam Middlebury

BY BRAD HELGESON
STAFF WRITER

The Bowdoin women's tennis team continued to steamroll through its schedule this week with a dominating 8-1 win against a strong Middlebury squad. The win pushed the Polar Bears' record to 5-0.

The ease with which Bowdoin dismantled Middlebury clearly demonstrates the team's progression over the past two years, as the Polar Bears' 8-1 victory was a far cry from past meetings between the two teams. Coach Dan Hammond vividly remembers the Middlebury disaster of two seasons ago. "Two years ago was my first trip away at Bowdoin and they cranked me out," recalled Hammond. "I was very distraught."

Last year, Bowdoin topped Middlebury for the first time in school history, but only by a 6-3 margin. "This year we took the attitude that we were going to go in as front runners and we were going to get ahead of them," said Hammond. "We were tired of being underdogs." The results of this mind set speak for themselves.

Emily Lubin '95, Misa Nishiwaki '98, Tara Ducan '97, Theresa Claffey '95 and Amy Brockelman '95 swept the #2-6 singles matches respectively. Kristi LeBlanc '96 dropped her first singles match this season, the only loss for the Polar Bears on the afternoon. The teams of LeBlanc/Nishiwaki (#1), Lubin/Brockelman (#2) and Dugan/Claffey (#3) took the doubles matches.

"Everybody played really well," said Hammond. "It was unbelievable. The girls were just stoked." He added that "Emily LeBlanc won wonderfully as a girl who beat her two years ago." This match was indicative not only of Lubin's improvement, but also of the entire team's.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, Bowdoin participated in the State of Maine Tournament at Bowdoin. Bowdoin entered in both the singles and doubles that has no bearing on team records. As expected, the top Bears were the first to make it to the second round of the singles bracket, LeBlanc reached the semifinals but was unable to go to three sets.

Ellen Chan '95 returns another winner in her singles match.  

Shean helps Bears squeak by Middlebury in overtime

Perfect: With their coach's 100th and 101st wins on the line, the Polar Bears outscored their opponents 6-1 in two games.

BY BENJAMIN WOLIN
SPORTS EDITOR

The women's soccer team needed only one goal and one win to accomplish what they set out to achieve when they traveled to Middlebury College in Vermont on Saturday. A goal by Keryn Shean '96 ten minutes into overtime earned the Polar Bears their fourth consecutive victory and head coach Lubin's much anticipated 100th career win.

Cullen's career coaching record is 100-39-10, a winning percentage of .704 percent. However, there seems to be no reason for the team to hark on past seasons, as the Bears finished the week 4-0, spanning Salem State 5-1 on Tuesday. On Saturday's game, Bowdoin played their way to a scoreless tie during regular time.

Goalie Moya Gibson '96 led the way, recording eight saves during her second shutout of the season. With only a few minutes left in the first overtime period, Shean found the back of the net, for the second time this year. Shean leads the team with two goals and three assists for seven points.

Three days later, the Polar Bears matched up against New England powerhouse Wheaton College. Going into the game, both teams were ranked in New England, the Bears an impressive third while Salem State is ranked at sixth. Bowdoin is also ranked fourteenth in the country.

After posting a 2-0 last year to Salem State, the Bears put rankings and career victories out of their minds, just playing hard and fighting for a memory, coach Lubin stated.

Bowdoin 5
Salem State 1

Bowdoin increased their team record to a perfect 5-0. Once again, Shean was the story, scoring her sixth goal of the season, which is a career high. Shean scored her second goal of the season, the third time this season the Bears scored a goal in the last minute.

Gibson again proved stellar in goal, making six of seven possible saves, as Salem added one of its own in the final minute. This was the first time this season the Bears allowed a goal. During their shutout streak, Gibson has kept five consecutive games shutout, while Shean headed another Falwell corner kick past the Salem State keeper, her fourth of the year.

Fourteen minutes into the half, Bowdoin added to its lead as Margaret Campbell '97 scored her second goal of the season, picking up a pass from Cortney Perkins '95. Moments later, Falwell took the scoring into her own hands, as she netted the unassisted goal of the game. Kristi LeBlanc '96 scored her second goal of the season with a last second half goal which Falwell, for the third time during the game, supplied the assists.

Gibson again proved stellar in goal, making six of seven possible saves, as Salem added another one of its own in the final minute. This was the first time this season the Bears allowed a goal. During their shutout streak, Gibson has kept five consecutive games shutout. Shean scored her second goal of the season, as Bowdoin dominated Middlebury, winning 6-1. Shean leads the team with two goals and three assists for seven points.

Three days later, the Polar Bears matched up against New England powerhouse Wheaton College. Going into the game, both teams were ranked in New England, the Bears an impressive third while Salem State is ranked at sixth. Bowdoin is also ranked fourteenth in the country.

After posting a 2-0 last year to Salem State, the Bears put rankings and career victories out of their minds, just playing hard and fighting for a memory, coach Lubin stated.
Baxter's James Bowdoin Day speech prompts debate

Ceremony: Peter Hayes '68 discussed group identity while Tamara Baxter '97 revived concerns raised by the Status of Women report.

BY AMANDA NOREJKO
AND
JENNIE KEEDELL
CONTRIBUTORS

Last Friday, as part of James Bowdoin Day, the Bowdoin community gathered to honor students' scholastic achievements in a ceremony punctuated by a controversial speech given by Tamara Baxter '97. The service, held in Morrill Gymnasium, was the focus of the day established to commemorate the first patron of the College.

The exercises recognized 375 students chosen as James Bowdoin Scholars as well as recipients of High Honors, Phi Beta Kappa and other awards. Seniors inducted into Phi Beta Kappa were Amy Cohen, Michelle Coyote, Shion Kono, George Russell, Todd Shaw, Alexandra Walsh and Cameron Wohun. In addition to the awards and Baxter's words, Dr. Peter Hayes '58, a professor at Northwestern University, also spoke to the audience. In his opening address, President Edwards reflected on the importance of proficiency in writing and discussed Bowdoin's new program aimed at improving the writing ability of its students. This writing program will be directed by Kathleen O'Connor and will offer student help to those who believe they need assistance with their writing. The program was initiated in response to a survey completed by the faculty several years ago that defined students' abilities in grammar and syntax as only satisfactory. "To be educated, and to be truly what we can be," said President Edwards, "is to be able to write fluently, clearly, persuasively and with a sense of our language."

Hayes spoke on "Provincialism, Identity and Us." Hayes cited his personal experiences with the current European community as support for his assertion that the root of such contemporary problems as ethnic chauvinism and provincialism is the identification with one group. He stressed the danger of reducing oneself and others to a specific category because it is the "purchasing of had coherence with the price of exclusion." He feels that this system of identifying solely with one's own self-made group causes a lack of understanding of people outside the group and engenders the creation of double standards. Hayes emphasized that "We must speak the language of mutual interests, rather than that of different identities."

Baxter delivered a speech entitled "One Woman's Refusal." She expressed to the Bowdoin community her feelings on the status of women on campus, an issue she feels has not been adequately addressed with the 1991 Report on the Status of Women at Bowdoin. "Women choose not to mix with men here as much as on other campuses, since when we do, we do not always feel we can properly express ourselves. We are silenced," she explained.

Baxter's speech has become the subject of conversation on campus. Reactions have varied, yet almost everyone who listened to it has had a strong opinion as to the validity of its content. Those who criticized the speech questioned whether it was appropriate to voice such concerns at an awards ceremony. "Scott Schalberger '95 was upset with the timing and the content. "My parents and I thought it was ridiculous and inappropriate," he explained. "She was not a good spokesperson for women at Bowdoin." Baxter responded that she was chosen by a committee composed of faculty and staff who judged her speech. The committee suggested a few minor grammatical changes, said Baxter, but she was not required to change any aspect of it.

Capital campaign goal increased to $112 million

BY KIM PACELLI
CONTRIBUTOR

The financial goals of the Capital Campaign have been increased to $112 million. Bill Torrey, vice president for development and alumni relations, is confident that the program is on track and that planners have reason to be optimistic.

The Governing Boards originally approved a Capital Campaign of $100 million last May. According to Torrey, "Donations were up 14% from the previous year," and this success has allowed the Development office to expand its initial plans for the College. One million dollars is slated for general landscaping and maintenance another million dollars has been added to the budget for renovations of Clavell Hall.

Other goals of the project include major improvements in many areas of the campus including the science facilities. The donation of fourteen million dollars by Stanley Druckenmiller '75 has been appropriated for the new biology/geology building. The facilities in the department offices, large and small classrooms and new laboratories. Funds have allowed for the hiring of an architect and Torrey is hopeful that construction will start next summer. Searles and Clavell Halls will also receive funds for renovations.

The University has also added funds of 16 million dollars for the hiring of more teachers and support staff. The technology program has $10 million and $15 million for the computer system.

The University has also added to the budget for the rest of the facilities. The 1991 Report on the Status of Women at Bowdoin. "Women choose not to mix with men here as much as on other campuses, since when we do, we do not always feel we can properly express ourselves. We are silenced," she explained.

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Beyond the Bowdoin Bubble...

30 cult members in Switzerland and Canada die.

In what appears to be a collective suicide, 48 people in Switzerland and two people in Canada are dead. Authorities discovered the bodies of 23 men, women and children in a Cherix, Switzerland after being called to a fire early Wednesday. In Granges, 100 miles to the south, 25 bodies were discovered in the still-smoking ruins of two chalets. There was no indication of a struggle at either site. Across the Atlantic, in a small village 50 miles north of Montreal, two more bodies were discovered. The deaths are linked to a man named Luc Jourret, founder of an apocalyptic sect known as the Order of the Solar Temple. Jourret, who instructed his followers to prepare for the end of the world, fled Canada last year after he was found guilty on weapons charges. It is not known whether he is among the dead.

Kathleen Brown trails in race for California governorship.

After holding a 30-point lead in opinion polls at the beginning of the year, Democratic candidate for governor Kathleen Brown (mother of Zeb Rice '94) trails incumbent Fene Wilson in the race for the California governorship. Analysts attribute Brown's slide to her failure to develop and articulate a consistent, confident and directed platform. In addition, California's economic recovery in the past few months has bolstered Wilson's popularity. A win for Wilson in November would put him high on the list of Republican challengers for the White House in 1996.

Secretary of Agriculture resigns.

Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy announced his resignation on Monday. Espy has been under investigation for several months regarding his conduct in dealings with large agricultural companies. He is alleged to have improperly accepted gifts from companies such as Tyson Foods. It is also alleged that he improperly billed the government for personal travel. Most recently it was discovered that Tyson Foods provided Espy's girlfriend with a $2000 college scholarship (which she later returned at Espy's urging). At a meeting on Friday, White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta urged Espy to consider leaving. Clinton supports Espy's departure, saying that "Although Secretary Espy has said that he has done nothing wrong, I am troubled by the appearance of some of these incidents and believe his decision to leave is appropriate," Espy will remain in office until December 31 in order to complete a restructuring of the department.

Mandela and Clinton sign trade pact.

In an effort to support South Africa's democratic future, the Clinton Administration pledged over $1 billion in aid on Wednesday. South African President Nelson Mandela stated, "We are particularly appreciative of the sensitivity and willingness to assist that has been shown by the Clinton Administration." Aid projects include nearly $600 million toward new housing, $90 million to bring electricity to the townships and $30 million to support health care. Moreover, the Overseas Private Investment Corporation (OPIC) offered two equity funds totaling $150 billion to promote investment. The Peace Corps also launches a program in South Africa to begin in 1995 which will develop small enterprises, train nurses and teachers, and help establish South Africa's own volunteer corps. To promote economic and political cooperation, the U.S. and South Africa will form a joint binational commission chaired by Vice President Al Gore and Deputy Executive President Thabo Mbeki.

Gerry Adams tours U.S.

Gerry Adams, president of Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA), has made significant inroads in Washington thus far on his two-week tour of the United States. On Sunday, Vice President Al Gore phoned Adams, who was staying at Ethel Kennedy's suburban Washington estate, to announce that the 20-year ban on U.S. contacts with Sinn Fein was being lifted. The White House now views the organization as seeking to advance objectives "by peaceful means." In an Op-Ed article in The New York Times on Tuesday, Adams stated that, "In short, my primary message here in the United States— one I would deliver in London if I were allowed to travel there—is that discussions threaten no one. Peace talks should begin now." The change in policy by the White House encountered some resistance at the State Department, which still lists the I.R.A. as a terrorist organization. Furthermore, Northern Ireland's Protestant leaders, surprised at the Clinton Administration's willingness to allow Adams to meet with State Department and other officials, sent Ken Maginnis, security spokesman for the Ulster Unionist Party (U.U.P.), to the U.S. for a television debate with Adams last Tuesday.

Fernando Henrique Cardoso wins elections in Brazil.

Fernando Cardoso, a leftist sociology professor and former finance minister, has been elected president of Brazil after receiving approximately 45 percent of the vote on October 3. His opponent, Socialist Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva, trailed with about 25 percent of the vote. Throughout his campaign, Cardoso vowed to stabilize Brazil's economy, the largest in Latin America, and to maintain a vigorous anti-inflation fight that has reduced the monthly inflation rate from 45 percent in June to 1.5 in September. He also promised to spend billions of dollars to provide health care and education for everyone, a difficult task in a nation where nearly two-thirds of the electorate have never finished primary school.

Compiled by Seth Jones and Josh Aronson

"The scientific theory I like best is that the rings of Saturn are composed entirely of lost airline luggage."—Mark Russell

Bo Dunne by Jeff Kurzon

God I can't believe they want me to do all this.

Sometimes parents are just too demanding.

UPWARD MOBILITY BY STEVE LEMAY

Most everyone thought it wouldn't happen. But suddenly, without warning, systematically, the shoe horns did it tight back.
Miscommunication delays discovery of truth behind second Mayflower break-in

- Break-ins: A number of incidents involving confusion over work orders carried out while students were out of their rooms has led to the clarification of the College's policy.

By Paul Rohling
News Editor

On Thursday, September 29, Security discovered that the intruder reported at the Mayflower Apartments on Monday, September 19, was actually a worker from Facilities Management who was completing a work order. This discovery came ten days after the incident occurred.

It is unclear exactly why this miscommunication between Security and Facilities Management was not resolved sooner, but as a result of this incident and others, Facilities Management has clarified its policy regarding workers who enter the residence areas of students while those students are not present.

The entire chain of events began on the afternoon of Sunday, September 11, when a break-in was reported at a room in the Mayflower Apartment complex. Security responded to this initial report by recommending a number of improvements to the room's doors and windows in order to prevent another break-in.

On September 19, an employee from Facilities Management was out during the morning to install a barrier in one of the apartment's windows to prevent it from being raised high enough for an intruder to enter.

Mayflower resident Dorian LeBlanc '97 sighted the employee and called Security because he was concerned about the safety of the female residents of the apartment and wanted to be sure that the person in the room had a legitimate reason to be there. "I told Security that I didn't get a good look at the person other than his arms which were closing the window," said LeBlanc. "I also told Security that I had seen a truck in the area and that I had heard some loud beeping that morning." LeBlanc suggested to Security at the time that the beeping sounded like the noise made by the College's vehicles when they back up.

Diana Malcolm '97, one of the residents of the apartment, commented on how she and her roommates felt after they were informed of the second break-in. "We were really scared. The second time they scared the hell out of us," she said.

The women became even more concerned when the most likely explanation, that the intruder had been from Facilities Management, was eliminated by Security as a possibility.

"They informed us that it was not a Physical Plant person," said Malcolm. "They told us that if Physical Plant had been there they would have called first and left something to tell us they had been there in the first place."

On Wednesday, September 28, students at 7 Boody St. complained when they found items in their room disturbed. It was later discovered that an employee from Telecommunications had been in the room to work on the phone and had also left a card to announce to the residents that the work had been done while they were away.

"These incidents are prime examples of why those cards need to be left."

—Donna Loring, head of security

Despite the fact that they share the same building, Facilities Management and Security could not clear up the confusion over who had been seen at a room in Mayflower Apartments for ten days.

"I'm relieved that it was a Physical Plant person, I'm just surprised that they didn't find that out sooner."

—Diana Malcolm '97

"I'm relieved that it was a Physical Plant person, I'm just surprised that they didn't find that out sooner."

—Diana Malcolm '97

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College's Democrats rally behind local candidates

**By Trevor MacDermid**

Students gathered to learn about and meet local Democratic candidates during Bowdoin Democratic Night on Monday at Wellness Hall.

Nearly 20 enthusiastic students had the opportunity to register to vote, learn about the Democratic campaigns and meet candidates and representatives.

Bowdoin graduate Tom Davidson '94, candidate for State House of Representatives, was on hand to speak to the students. The crowd also heard from the campaign staffs of Tom Andrews '75, candidate for U.S. Senate, Dennis Duffy, candidate for U.S. House of Representatives, and Joe Brennan, who runs the governor.

Hiram Andrews '97 and Ben Lapczynski '97, the leaders of the informal Democratic group that sponsored the event, opened the forum. Andrews emphasized the need for action, noting the organization of the Republican campaigns. He added that he had recently seen two television commercials for Republican Senator John Lingley, which showed him on the mud, campaigning in the wet, and in an advertisement for the Senate.

Duffy, a graduate of Bowdoin College, is running on a platform of education reform. He is a strong advocate of public education and has been successful in raising funds for public schools. Duffy has been involved in several political campaigns and is well-known in the area.

Anders lacked the resources to challenge the incumbent, but he believed that the campaign had the potential to influence voters. He said that the campaign had the opportunity to reach a large audience, and that it could make a difference in the election.

Andrews is a candidate for the U.S. Senate, and he is running on a platform of reform. He is a strong advocate of campaign finance reform and has been successful in raising funds for his campaign. Andrews has been involved in several political campaigns and is well-known in the area.

The University of Maine is one of the most prestigious universities in the state, and it is located in the heart of the state. The University of Maine has a long history of political involvement and has been successful in attracting political figures to its campus.

The University of Maine has a long history of political involvement, and it has been successful in attracting political figures to its campus. The University of Maine is located in the heart of the state, and it is one of the most prestigious universities in the state.
Though the election itself had a far higher turnout than the forum did, the number of voters still only added up to a fraction of the student body.

In a college of more than 1300 students, only 566 voted. The first-years constituted the largest body of voters with 210 students voting, while the sophomore followed with 130, and the juniors and seniors with 102 voters each.

In an attempt to make students more aware of the role of their class officers, the Student Executive Board has plans to restructure the roles of the class officers and set up a framework that will allow them to work more closely with the Office of the Class Deans.

Chris Giordano was elected president of the first-year class, Mark Zimmerman was elected vice-president, Peter Cooper was elected treasurer, and Amanda Abelson was elected to the office of secretary.

Lisa Rocha was elected president of the sophomore class, Kali Valenzuela was elected vice-president and Jackie Zins was elected treasurer. All of the candidates for class officer positions in the sophomore class ran unopposed, and no candidate stepped forward at all for the position of secretary.

Rich Dempsey was elected president of the junior class, David Best was elected vice-president, Holt Hunter was elected treasurer, and Bridget Christiano was elected to the office of secretary.

Dan Hart was elected president of the senior class, Joel Stevenson was elected vice-president, Anand Marri was elected treasurer and Deb Lifson was elected to the office of secretary.

In addition to the deciding the races for class officers, the voters filled the three open positions for student representatives to the Governing Boards. Justin Zeigler '95 was elected student representative to the Board of Overseers, Jennifer Tsai '98 and Kalena Alston Griffin '98 were elected to be the student representatives to the Board of Trustees.
"As a woman, many times I feel that I am not listened to because of my gender... I have been ignored, put down, and threatened. All these things make it less likely for me to speak."

—Tamara Baxter '97

Editor's Note: Below we have printed Tamara Baxter's address from the James Bowdoin Day ceremony.

One Woman's Refusal

President Edwards, Professor Hayes, members of the College and Guests, it is an extremely unusual case to have someone like me belonging to the present day. Not because I am a student at Bowdoin College, but because I am a woman at Bowdoin College. College presidents at Bowdoin rarely feel comfortable speaking about the topic I am going to discuss. The voice of the women at Bowdoin has not yet been heard.

I wish to address the status of women on this campus. Status of women: that's a catch phrase that the campus has heard over and over again. Posters, banners, lecturers all cry out for men and women alike to improve their position. But what exactly does it mean? People treat women differently than men specifically because of their sex. It is significant to the difference between genders and how those differences affect treatment and social status. Women are worsened and degraded. Their perception is how they perceive themselves all affect the status of women.

Last year the campus received news of a report on the status of women. The committee's findings boiled down to this: women experience what became known as a chilly climate on campus. At the release of this report, many of the women on campus said, "It cannot be true," but we mustered to ourselves and in our dorm rooms to our friends, afraid to speak out about it. The silence was deafening that we even fear affirming the conclusions of others.

So what happened with this report? President Edwards sent out a memo that eventually became available to the student body, but not until the analysis of the committee's findings. In this memo, the President explained why he believes the women's status on campus has been worsening at advancing their status. The memo contained statements such as, "In middle-ad- ministrative initiatives, the gender breakdown was 57 female, 21 male, and "In the last 2 years the 'yield' on admitted women, which has been consistent for many years, has dropped by 25 percent, and this percentage points, has become slightly better than that of men." We have almost the same with the word "pock" and maintains that she did not mean to criticize Edwards him- self, feeling that Bowdoin is only half-way to where it should be.

Despite the negative reaction from some, Baxter said that she was pleased with the compliments on her speech in the last few days from both men and women. Some women said they could relate to Baxter's concerns. "I thought it was an excellent speech which took a lot of courage," said Heather Stanwood '98. "I wasn't quite right on and I'm glad I went simple to hear it." Controversy still surrounds the content of Baxter's speech. Some agree that there is a lack of awareness on campus that must be addressed before any improvements can be made. Ellen Brown '95 said, "I thought

"The task for you all will be to reconcile these three interesting commentaries."

—President Edwards

It was a useful, timely topic, but I think that she could have backed it up with more relevant examples from Bowdoin and other colleges... basic point was valid." The conclusion of President Edwards seemed to anticipate the reaction the speech would receive on campus, saying, "The task for you all will be to reconcile these three interesting commentaries."
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**CAMPAIGN**

Continued from page 1.

gifts, but will be used to maintain the process of attaining other funds."

The steering committee is just in the beginning stages and is confident that the project is off to a good start. "It is hard to toll prematurely," Torrey said, however last year the total number of gifts was increasing and the trend has continued. The campaign is currently in a "silent phase" during which large donations are being solicited. In the fall of 1995, the campaign will go public. At that time, parents, alumni and friends of the College will be targeted by the fundraising efforts.

"We have reason to be extremely well gratified, as the numbers are up in the midst of a major gift solicitation," Torrey said. The Upperclass Facebook has been revived by Leslie Fenney '95 following a dormant period of several years.

She said that the book has been "well-received" by students. Many students took advantage of the opportunity to preorder, but bookstore sales are also going well, she said.

Fenney happened upon the idea while visiting a friend at Williams College who produces that school's book. "I was just looking at their book, and I thought it was cool and I didn't have one," she said. "I just kind of fell upon the idea." She first approached then-Dean Ken Lewallen about the project. When he supported the idea, she began working with Lucie Tregarden and Allison Dodson in the Office of Communications.

Tregarden and Dodson gave her advice on how to get the information for the book and also information on printing the book.

The book contains a photo of each student, recycled from their First-year Facebook, as well as the student's campus address and phone number, home address and phone number, birthday and major/minor.

Fenney said that on the letters and order forms she mailed last spring, she gave students the option to send in a new photo, to be excluded from the book or to have certain information, such as home address, removed from their copy. Very few people requested to be excluded or have information not printed, she said.

Many students are using the Facebook in lieu of the long-delayed campus directory. "I love my Upper Class Facebook," said Sarah Green '96.

Others are concerned about the release of personal information. "I think they should have sent out a separate letter stressing that our home addresses were going to be printed," said Jennifer Carter '96, admitting that like other students, she didn't read the mailings closely.

Under "The Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974," the College has the right to release certain information such as "name, class, home address and telephone number, College address, mailbox and telephone number, major, field, date and place of birth, marital status, dates of attendance at Bowdoin College, degrees, honors and awards received, height and weight of students athletes, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, and previous educational institution most recently attended" without prior authorization.

The College evaluates requests for the release of this information on a case by case basis, said Dodson. She also said that they "err on the side of being cautious."

Because the Facebook is for campus use only, Dodson said that it was decided to release the information. Dodson also stressed that the book is a commercial venture for Fenney and is not connected with the College. "I'd be surprised if she makes back her investment," said Dodson.

Responding to students' concerns about the publication of personal information, Dodson said that it had not been an issue when previous Upper Class Facebooks were printed in more urban areas than Brunswick have not had problems.

Fenney said that she has sent order forms to parents this year, but that the book is also still for sale in the Moulton Union Bookstore. "The important thing is that people see the book," she said, adding that she hopes to produce the Upperclass Facebook again next year or pass it on to another interested student who is willing to take on the task.

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**Upperclass Facebook meets mixed reviews**

Lesley Fenney '95 revived the Upperclass Facebook for the 1994-95 academic year.

BY AMY E. WELCH

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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**THE BOWDOIN ORIENT**

**NEWS**

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1994**

7
Bendorf reacts well with students

By Suzanne N. Brady

Amidst the clamoring combinations and furious fizzes of chemical reactions in the hallowed laboratories of Cleveland Hall, the College community welcomes visiting professor Holly Bendorf, the newest member of the Bowdoin chemistry fighting force.

A relative of Bucks County, Pennsylvania, Bendorf attended Penn State University for her undergraduate studies, graduating in 1989 with a B.S. in chemistry. Bendorf then proceeded directly onto UCLA and began research work in her specified area of concentration, organic chemical. After completing the five year graduate program at UCLA, Bendorf obtained her doctoral degree in chemistry this summer.

This semester, Bendorf is instructing one of the two lecture sections of the second semester organic chemistry class, in addition to conducting a research project with Matt Murray '95 involving the synthesis of an antibacterial compound. She bails the rewards of teaching, as well as the benefits of research, yet admits that, after having participated in primarily laboratory work for the past five years, "getting back into the classroom setting definitely requires a period of adjustment.

When she prepares her lectures, Bendorf explained that she tries to "step back from the material and "introduce new topics on terms that the students understand." "I try to think back to what it was like when I was sitting in the lecture hall, and which subjects I had difficulty comprehending," noted Bendorf. She mentioned that one did gain advantage of the laboratory environment is that "after being surrounded by fellow chemists, many concepts become part of the common knowledge of the lab, so you take them for granted."

This, Bendorf claims, creates the ultimate challenge for teachers because they have to disregard much of their acquired knowledge of the subject in order to view the material as the students do.

Bendorf may not have years of experience as an instructor, yet she does have a well-informed, mature approach to teaching. "I encourage my students to formulate the concept of the class and know what it is, and use them to attack a problem that they might not know how to solve. This builds the academic confidence of the students, as well as the base of their knowledge, so they are better-equipped, mentally and psychologically, to apply those things which they do know," Bendorf reasoned.

However, she revealed, "As a professor, one of the hardest things in lecturing is trying to accommodate all of the different learning levels in the class, such that you reach a happy medium between teaching too fast or too slowly."

Although she was educated at relatively large institutions, Bendorf says that she was intrigued by the small, intimate environment of the College. "What really attracted me to Bowdoin was the dedication and the enthusiasm of the faculty members. I just didn't find the same level of faculty commitment at the other schools I interviewed at," commented Bendorf. She referred to her own experiences at Penn State and UCLA, which she described as "large and impersonal schools." At larger schools, the undergraduates are treated like second-rate researchers, yet at Bowdoin the students have the unique opportunity to interact closely with their professors," Bendorf said.

"It really like the atmosphere here at Bowdoin. I especially enjoy being able to talk to my students during office hours and help sessions so I can get to know them outside of the classroom," mentioned Bendorf. She added that she believes students come to the College well-prepared and motivated, yet "in smaller classes, where students get to know the professor, they tend to take on more responsibilities in class. Ultimately, though, the students must push themselves in order to excel in a course," Bendorf pointed.

After Bendorf completes her year-long term at Bowdoin, she hopes to teach at another college, perhaps a private liberal arts college, for she feels that, at this point in her career, it is "beneficial to work in education at the undergraduate level." She plans to continue her various research projects on the side, yet thinks that she will most likely focus on the educational applications of her degree, rather than the laboratory-oriented aspects of organic chemistry. "I find it very rewarding to be able to work with my students one-on-one and to be able to see their actual progress," concluded Bendorf.

B-GLAD shines a light on 'closeted' issues

By Christopher P. Hourigan

B-GLAD, Bowdoin's Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Alliance for Diversity, continues its celebration of Outweek through Tuesday, October 11. The event, which began on Monday, is aimed at fostering a more accepting Bowdoin community for students who are gay, lesbian, bisexual or a minority of the sexuality," according to B-GLAD member Erin Lovenergy '96.

During the course of the week, several events will be sponsored to highlight awareness of gay, lesbian and bisexual issues. Earlier this week, poetry readings and films were highlighted, and on Saturday at 8 p.m., B-GLAD will host a pride dance in Maine Lounge of the Moulton Union. This Sunday, confidential discussion of issues raised during Outweek will be held in the Women's Resource Center, and National Coming Out Day will be observed on Tuesday, the last day of Outweek.

"Outweek has come to be more widespread this year, and I think that the increased participation in the event from non-gay students reflects that there is some concern out there," said Lovenergy. "Our interest is to create a positive environment on campus; we do not intend to hold events that will be negative for another group," said Lovenergy. "I don't think people are very open on this campus; they are afraid to get involved."

Kimball, on the other hand, has noticed that the heterosexual population on campus does express interest in gay issues. "Attendance has been more widespread this year, and I think that increased participation in the event from non-gay students reflects that there is some concern out there."

B-GLAD, with their help, encourages that there may be a slightly more open group of gay students available to talk to, so we are encouraged to utilize B-GLAD's phone list and year-round confidential discussion venues.
The Flying Karamazov Brothers will juggle fame, fortune, fish and a Bowdoin audience

BY NICOLÉ DEVARENNÉ
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

No, they’re not brothers. And really, they have nothing to do with Dostoevsky. They probably don’t even have fish. But tonight the Flying Karamazov Brothers will dazzle an audience of Bowdoin students and members of the Brunswick community with their particular mixture of theater, dance, music, comedy and juggling.

The four members of the group are Sam Williams (Smerydakov), Howard Jay Paterson (Ivan), Paul David Magid (Dimitri) and Michael Preston (Raskolnikov). They will be performing their newest composition, "Club Sandwich," tonight in Pickard Theater. Judging by their past performances, their audience tonight can expect the following of this group: a lot of puns, wise remarks, fancy moves and perhaps most importantly, flying objects of all shapes, sizes and degrees of harmlessness.

The Flying Karamazov Brothers have been known to commit pepperoni pizza, beef tongue, dog and fishsicks to the air. Once there was even a nine and a half foot octopus and a pig whose stomach had been stuffed with lima beans. (If you wonder what Casey would have thought of that one?) To heighten the excitement of the whole thing, the audience is invited to bring "impossible" objects (for Ivan, the troupe’s champion juggler, to play with. The objects must be heavier than an ounce, lighter than ten pounds and no longer than a broad box. The objects may not be living animals, or, as the group puts it, anything that may cause Ivan to cease being a live animal.

Ivan is allowed three attempts at juggling them to the count of ten. If he succeeds, he receives a standing ovation; if he fails, he wins a pie in the face.

This sort of slapstick tomfoolery has won the Flying Karamazov Brothers a reputation for appearing in everything from food residues to tutus and ties. They perform for the child in everyone, but have also staged their own interpretations of works like "A Comedy of Errors" (and who could have guessed it?) "The Brothers Karamazov." Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner fans might recognize them from their profound portrayal of a band of self-worship in the forgettable film classic "The Jewel of the Nile." They’re Broadway veterans and are known to PBS fans, Joan Rivers fans, Disney Channel kids (too bad it’s only on cable fans), and "CBS Morning News" fans.

The group has been in existence since 1973. The Flying Karamazov Brothers began their careers together as comedians and vaudevilians on the streets of San Francisco. They’ve appeared on stages everywhere in the English-speaking world, from Scotland to New Zealand. Everybody loves them, except perhaps for the unfortunate people who sat too close to their open windows during those early days in San Francisco. The group has been mistaken for The Flying Brothers Karamazov, The Flying

Kalamazoo Brothers, The Flying Kalamazoo Brothers, The Flying Garnet Brothers, besides the national confusion with the Russian variety of the "Kam." The Flying Karamazov Brothers, the group that is responsible for the unleashing of more bad puns than a certain current Orient Sports Editor, will perform tonight in Pickard Theater at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the Moulton Union Information Desk, Mondays through Fridays, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tickets are $15.50 for the general public; $6.50 for Bowdoin students with I.D.

Improve your homelife with a copy of Tim Allen’s newest venture into life, gender, love and comedy

BOOK REVIEW

■ Handyman: Allen renovates comedy, biography, gender relations and theme parks in his book, "Don’t Stand Too Close to a Naked Man."

BY JUSTIN HASLETT
CONTRIBUTOR

The instant I saw the lone copy of Tim Allen’s "Don’t Stand Too Close to a Naked Man," I knew Bowdoin Bookstore’s "New Hardbacks" shelf, slashed wildly for it, grinding and slobbering and murmuring something like, ‘‘Mine! It’s mine!’’ as I pushed some poor, prospective Bello applicant out of my way. After successfully claiming the book as my own, I stood there with it in my hands, trembling, grunting and drooling. “Arrgh! Arrgh! Arrgh!!” I exclaimed to the disconcerted looking student working the counter at the time. When he didn’t answer, I turned the book to him, carefully watching for any aggressive move on his part to take it from me, and pointed at the cover, grinding more specifically, “Arrgh! Arrgh!!” Again, he didn’t answer. Oh well, I figured. He obviously didn’t know good literature when he saw it...

For those unfortunate souls who don’t make a weekly ritual of watching last season’s number one-rated show, "Home Improvement," shame on you. For those who have never heard of Tim Allen (or his character, Tim "The Tool-Man!" Taylor) or "Home Improvement," well, what can I say? You’re losers.

Just the cover of this book is neat. The lettering is done in a construction-gear-yellow, embossed with steel-slab silver. Tim himself is standing in front of what looks like a piece of heavy equipment (possibly a dump truck...), his arms crossed, wearing a slick black shirt with a studly-looking tie-clip at the collar, smiling wryly. The book shows Tim in slacks, suspenders ("Arrgh! Arrgh!!), a white top and a tie, one hand extended, the other in his pocket, and three quips from the book along the side.

Of course, when you get to the inside of the book, things really start to get exciting. First of all, it’s important to mention that the folks at Hyperion (not a publisher that I am terribly familiar with, in the first place, for publishing anything of great merit) did a great job of publishing this book. The quality of the cover, paper and bond are very nice and the fonts and designs illustrating the chapters and sections are very well done. I didn’t know why I mentioned that, it just felt like the right thing to do...

First of all, it’s important to mention that the folks at Hyperion... did a great job of publishing this book. The quality of the cover, paper and bond are very nice and the fonts and designs illustrating the chapters and sections are very well done. (I don’t know why I mentioned that, it just felt like the right thing to do...)

The most important factor to consider regarding this book is what a change it is from other books recently published by comedic media types (Jerry Seinfeld and Howard Stern among others). Most of these other books have been, admittedly, funny—but also sort of pointless. There were different sections, different jokes and anecdotes, and different topics. But there was no real sense that these books were anything other than an odd collection of material or funny stories from the industry. This all changes with Allen’s book. "Don’t Stand Too Close to a Naked Man" is filled with jokes, un-used material and stories from the "biz". It is also full of heartfelt statements and a deeper sense of person than one might expect from such a book.

One of the more personal and moving topics that Allen touches upon is his real last name and how proud he is of it despite the understandable effort it has had on his life (you’ll have to read the book to find out just what it is and how incredibly ironic it is that the man who has come to represent modern masculinity would have been born to that name). He also describes the circumstances through which he first became... a man... sexually aware. He goes into great detail as to how this transition affects every young boy and how it specifically affected him. He spends time describing the deeper thought processes of boys in various stages of their...
Flick Off!

"Quiz Show" questions crooked comparers

By Manny and Waldo

"Quiz Show" questions crooked comparers

Well, it is time again for the movie review of the week. And what a week it was! "Quiz Show," the movie Waldo predicted would never reach Maine on account of an intelligence embargo, is finally here. By here, I mean Portland. Sorry. It is worth the drive or the airfare to go see this movie. "Quiz Show," says Manny and I finally got to see a good film. Oscar caliber stuff. Robert Redford could get nailed with little gold statues this year.

When Waldo went to see the movie with Sajjad and Derek "Too Cool to Groove" Armstrong, Derek summarized the plot of the movie like this: "Isn't it about a Nazi General and his friend from Alaska who visit New York on the hottest day of the year?" Only true cinema aficionados will get this quote. All others stay clear of falling rocks. "Wham!" Luckily for Manny, he saw the film with twelve retired couples who didn't say a damn thing.

Well, on to the plot. NBC during the late 1950's ran a series of quiz shows that entitled the viewing audience to tune in every week, much like "Melrose Place" is today. The film revolves around the corruption inherent in the new television empire. True intellectuals, such as Herb Stempel (John Turturro) and Charlie Van Doren (Ralph Fiennes), square off each week and bash brains in a test of trival testosterone. But is it fixed? Lawyer Richard Goodwin (Bob Morrow) searches for the truth among the glory and power of the T.V. kingdom. Oh, and don't forget our sponsor, Centce! "So pure, it tastes!"

The plot twists like a corkscrew through a bottle of Mad Dog (wait, would it have a cork?), You will have every tasty twist in this battle of wits. You never know who is controlling the dock. Every sentence has a meaning; this is the exact opposite of "Terminal Velocity" where you were happy if they ever completed a sentence. For the people who have seen both movies, the main bad guy in "Terminal" (Chris McDonald) is also Jack Berry in "Quiz Show." Go figure.

Every Academy Award nomination will be well deserved. "Quiz Show" will definitely get a couple of bids for "Best Something" or "Worst Nothing" although it might get trumped by Gump in the end.

Every Academy Award nomination will be well deserved. "Quiz Show" will definitely get a couple of bids for "Best Something" or "Worst Nothing" although it might get trumped by the Gump in the end.

Manny and Waldo are Kirk Mattson '96 and James Donald '95.

Please submit poetry, prose and photographs to A & E. We do not edit. Send submissions to Orient, M.U.
Spearhead
Home

Having a mentor isn't necessarily a good idea. Take the case of Michael Franti. For ten years now he's toiled under the auspices of Jello Biafra and the Alternative Tentacles crew, first as a member of the legendary rap-punk pioneers the Beantowns and then in the hyper-politicized Disposable Heroes of Hiphoptherapy. Both projects have their brilliant moments, but mostly sounded louder with stale rhetoric and recycled themes (rather like Jello's post-Kennedy's scarecrow). Now Franti's part of Spearhead and our favorite riot victim is nowhere to be seen.

Instead we hear Franti checking out funky-heavy organic hip-hop/yeah, no lack's originality. He says he finally started realizing that grooves and message are composable and has been paying close attention to his old friends Hayes and Curtis Mayfield records. The result is incredible, some of the finest state-side of the genre. Featuring the talents of Mary Harris (a fine piano player and the greatest diva since Young Disciple/Carleen Anderson or Caron Wheeler), Spearhead offers up a plate of 13 mostly political, very soulful delights. The best description is Guru's "Down the Backstreets" writ as a full length album. Personal favorites include "Positive" (a tale of the dreaded HIV-positive result), "Holos in the Bucket" and "Dream Team," but all are enough to make this the other great hip-hop release of 1994 (see the new Goats, which oddly shares the same producer). Home is a must for all fans of Arrested Development, Galliano, Digable Planets and Gil Scott-Heron.

SuedeWatch
(September, 1994)

How many of us in the past few weeks thought, God, I should have written that letter, a few lines, an extra postage stamp, that's not a lot of effort. Should have written that letter. Richard 17 wrote that letter. Now Richard is on the full page spread on Melody Maker and The NME. Now Richard is checking the television monitors to be sure his hair looks right before the cameras switch over to stage B: TopPop the boys baby. That's Richard 17. Should have written that letter. Where is Bernard? Waiting around for Johnny Marr to return his calls — Hey Johnny, this is Bernard Butler. Listen chap, like, what's the number of that Irish woman who, like, does the Billy Bragg covers? And if you don't mind, could I get an introduction to, like, New Order? Call me mate, I am sleeping over with guitar riffs from the next, like, century. So band and company are justified and optimistic so what if America made them change their name, so what if The Clash, winners of the 1994 German Award for coolest crush pose upstaged them from Seattle to Atlanta, so. What if Richard 17 looks like Evan Dando. The new single debuted at number one. The new album is claimed to be the best piece of music written since Mozart jotted down his Symphony 41 in C major in the margins of Sports Illustrated. Richard 17 has postponed pop music's funeral another 8 months at least.

Call the WBOR request line at 725-3250.

WBOR 91.1 FM: 300 Watts of infectious power

CD Reviews
By Zachary H. Hooper
and Nathaniel Kreinkel

On October 12, Masque and Gown, Bowdoin's student theater group, will be holding another informational meeting in the GHQ Playright's Theater, downstairs in Pickard. Anyone interested in theater at Bowdoin is encouraged to attend. Please bring ideas and suggestions for the coming Major-Minor production (full-length play in the GHQ), as well as ideas for a possible mainstage production in the spring.

Friday, October 7
8:00 p.m. The Flying Karamazov Brothers perform in Pickard Theater. Tickets available at the Moulton Union Information desk.
8:00 p.m. Poetry reading, Craig Hickman, Kresse Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.
9:00 p.m. Film, "Local Hero." Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center.
9:30 p.m. Chuck Morris and the Sidewalk Blues Band perform in the Pub.

Saturday, October 8
8:00 p.m. Talent Show, sponsored by the African-American Society and the Brunswick Naval Air Base, Kresse Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.
9:00 p.m. Outweek pride dance: Main Lounge, Moulton Union.
9:00 p.m. Film, "Short Cuts." Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center.
9:30 p.m. Luna performs in Daggett Lounge, with opening band The Philistines Jr.

Tuesday, October 11
4:00 p.m. Jung Seminar lecture and workshop, "The Tao lost and found in Breathing." Maria Schnaitman, teacher in the performing arts. Faculty Room, Massachusetts Hall.
7:00 p.m. Film, "Double Indemnity." Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.
9:00 p.m. Film, "The Blot." Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

Wednesday, October 12
7:00 p.m. Masque and Gown meeting, GHQ Theater, downstairs in Pickard Theater.
7:00 p.m. Film, "The Blot." Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.
7:00 p.m. Film, "Double Indemnity." Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.
9:00 p.m. Film, "Animal Crackers." Kresse Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.
9:00 p.m. Film, "Playing for Time." Holocaust Film Series, Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

Thursday, October 13
10:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m. Museum of Art Shop calendar sale. Walker Art Building.

The POPKIDS at WBOR suggest the following lovely records in addition to your attendance at the LUNA/Phillistines concert on Saturday Night.

- EchoBelly: Blow Out The Sun.
- Wedding Present: Viuus.
- Spearhead: Home.
- Galliano: The Plag Thickens.
- Eric's Trip: Forever Again.
- Protoshead: Soutomies.
- Disco Inferno: D.I. Ge Pop.
- Noise Addicts: Young and Jaded.
- Orbitals: Snivilization.
- Tindersticks: Tindersticks.

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For information and application, contact: Sarah Lawrence College in Paris Box 351110 Route de Sevres 72400 Sarrebourg, France (51) 83-4702

Sarah Lawrence College in Paris

Study for a semester or a year at the Sorbonne, the École du Louvre, and the Institut d'Études Politiques. Talk clearer with French faculty in small seminars and private tutorials. Two years of college French required.

Sarah Lawrence College in Paris
Tomorrow night Luna will perform in Daggett Lounge, along with opening act The Philistines Jr.

Tickets are available to Bowdoin students with I.D.s for $4.00 and to the general public for $7.00, at the Moulton Union Information desk.

Dear ve, hear ve. Who amongst thee disdaineth publication in this, most lofty of campus newspapers? Be it known herewith that the Orient is accepting offerings of photography, poetry, prose and other libations and matters poured out on altars. Carpe Diem. The Patriot ain’t gonna do it and the Quill only comes out once a year. Submit to Orient, M.I., while the poetry in thee still blooms.

The Green Column

by Frannie Hochberg

Developing Connectedness to our Environment

The annual Common Ground Country Fair, sponsored by the Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners Association, was held September 21-23, in Windsor, Maine. The fair is a venue where farmers sell their goods—vegetables, as well as poultry—artisans, ranging from knitters to spinners and canoe builders, display their crafts, and political and social activist groups voice their respective messages.

The Saturday we went up to the fair it rained all day. The ground gave way to mud, but they still managed to have a contra-dance and a manure shoveling contest. Through all of this—one pumpkin pie and discussions of alternatives to pesticide use, hints on composting, and the ox draw—we felt that for perhaps the first time we were getting a sense of rural Maine.

As a member of the limited Bowdoin community it is easy to lose sight of the larger community at hand. Karina Racz ’95 addressed this issue two weeks ago in the Cresent column, asking if we know where our food and water come from, can we identify our power sources, or if we fathom the tremendous effect our attendance at Bowdoin has on the local ecosystem. These questions are intimidating; they invite realization about how disconnected we have become from the place in which we live. Yet experiences like visiting the fair, reading the local newspaper, or becoming involved in a local issue, i.e., the proposed Maine Mills on the Penobscot River which poses a great threat to the North Atlantic Salmon, helps make us not just transient Bowdoin students passing through, disconnected.

We are temporary residents of Maine and bear a responsibility as such, to be educated about contemporary social, political, and environmental issues facing the state. Furthermore, as Professor David Orr articulates in his book Ecological Literacy: Education and the Transition to a Postmodern World, it is the goal of an education to help us balance whole persons.” (David Orr, Ecological Literacy: Education and the Transition to a Postmodern World, p.103) In essence, we must define a connection between what we know and what we experience.

Is Bowdoin offering us this opportunity, and are we as students making use of it? “Do students [here] learn connectedness ... or are they just implicitly drawn into non-involvement?” (Orr, p.103)

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ALLEN

Continued from page 8.

development into men. He recounts some of his experiences from prison, and the effects these experiences have had on him. He even details some of the aspects of television (and now movie) work and how being a husband and then a father have affected the man that he is.

In a more general sense, Allen lays an explicit plan of the ultimate male amusement park in one of his chapters. “Tim At-Land.” The theme: build and destroy, based on the male genetic code for “Construction and Destruction.” First there is Constructionland, bullshapers, jack-hammers, cranes and all kinds of other huge pieces of machinery. Then there is Destructionland, a.k.a. Militaryland, stocked full of “army stuff: machine guns, howitzers, tanks. Only this time they’re real. Remember that bridge you built? Blow it up!” Finally, there’s Fishingland: “Full of fish things. You can see fish, fish, fish!” When you’re done, there’s a bar next to the Ladies’ Annex where you dropped your female attachment off before entering Tim At-Land so that you can drink a beer, if her hair isn’t done yet.

Now, before all the female groups start getting all in a huff about this book, Allen does a very effective job at glorifying masculinity without demeaning femininity. He actually has two chapters devoted to women: “Women are people, too” and “Wives are women, too.” All of the statements he makes about women are good natured (and most of them are expressed with the warranted amount of exaggeration and confusion that most men feel when considering the many facets of women) and frequently he considers the fact that, for instance, men are very jealous of women for their ability to procress and this jealousy has driven them to demean themselves and to pursue purposeless things—such as automobiles—in order to prove that they are equal to women. Allen’s book is a wonderful read. His style is very comfortable and easy to get into. It’s a great book for anyone to read, whether a fan of his show or not. It is available at the Bowdoin College Bookstore for $19.95 (hopefully they’ll put it out for 25% off after this article ... and is an easy 210 pages long.)
**Student Speak**

By Emily A. Kasper and Michael Mansour

**What would be your worst fall break experience?**

**Background:** With fall break only seven tantalizing days away, Bowdoin students are finding their thoughts frequently returning to the prospect of the imminent vacation. To help make those four days of liberation even more special, the Orient has generously decided to offer some hypothetical, "worst-case" scenarios. After reading the following, your vacation plans are bound to look brighter.

- **Joshua Sturk '97**
  Bridgton, ME
  "Something bad that happens during a break is an oxymoron."

- **Jeff Widmayer '97**
  Seaford LI, NY
  "Finding out that my dog got a bad haircut."

- **Jonathan Hayward '96**
  Casco, ME
  "Having to study."

- **Lia Holden '94**
  Vail, CO
  "Having to answer questions like these all weekend long."

- **James Donald '95**
  Falmouth, ME
  "I wake up and it's over."

- **Emily Beller '96**
  Seattle, WA
  "Being publicly embarrassed by being on Student Speak."

- **Chris Altman '95**
  Brunswick, ME
  "Stuck in the bathroom with President Edwards."

- **Jessica Fowles '95**
  Albion, ME
  "I would be mistaken for Kirsten the entire weekend."

- **Kirsten Manville '95**
  Reading, MA
  "I would be mistaken for Jessica the entire weekend."
One Stands When Many Sit

Many students were disturbed, shocked and even angered by the student-written speech at the James Bowdoin Day ceremonies last week. Why?

Was it the issue presented in the speech? Talking about the status of women on campus is nothing new.

Was it the fact that the speech said something negative about our beloved “Bobo”? Anyone who spends any time here knows that’s as much of a tradition around here as our rivalries with Colby and Bates.

Were people offended by statements about President Edwards? Another local tradition.

So what was the big deal about a woman standing on stage and presenting her view of the Bowdoin experience? The opinions she expressed before Bowdoin’s brightest (and their parents) have been heard many times in our dining halls, dorm rooms and classrooms, and yet something about that speech made everyone shift just a little bit uncomfortably in his or her seat.

A good deal of head-shaking and sighing accompanied the seat-shifting. At worst, this means that people simply took notice of the subject matter of the speech. At best, it means that people started thinking about what the student said and began to work toward independent conclusions concerning the validity of the point. It doesn’t matter whether one disagrees or agrees with the point, it matters that one takes the time to form a coherent and intelligent opinion.

Perhaps we are not as ignorant as the speech implied, but one would not know it from past experience. The collective apathy of the campus has become more and more noticeable in the past year. Forums, films and lectures have been sparsely attended even though nothing more is required of students than getting their bodies there. Class officer elections suffered from low voter turnout and several candidates ran unopposed. Interestingly enough, the first-years made the best showing. Only time will tell if this represents the beginning of a trend to save the political consciousness of this campus.

Regardless of the past or future, the present remains Bowdoin’s most pressing concern. Students are unhappy today—now, at this very moment—and something must be done. But nothing will happen until students stop shaking their heads in mute discomfort and speak out. Get out of your seats and, like one brave woman, refuse to be silenced.

No Widespread Outbreak of Tolerance

Last week, we voiced our concerns about the forthcoming Outweek at Bowdoin. Sadly aware of the intolerance addressed toward homo- and bisexuals in the past, we hoped the atmosphere on campus would change this time around.

Well, maybe next time.

This past weekend, however, his parents the currently-defunct Bowdoin observatory beyond the athletic fields, a student encountered the message “Faggots are genetic defective” scrawled across its door in black marker. When he called a professor who had also recently visited the facility to ask how long the graffiti had been present, the professor claimed that the door had been clean only a few days before.

At the most superficial level, it is disturbing that a Bowdoin student can not write a grammatically-correct insult. At a far deeper level, it is disturbing that in 1994, a Bowdoin student would write this kind of insult at all.

It is downright depressing, in fact, that anyone could have such little respect for a week that focuses on the increased liberation and peace of mind of these so-called “faggots.” An appreciable number of Bowdoin students made the courageous decision to come out of the closet this past week. It is sad that their courage must be tainted by such ignorance.

The graffiti has since been painted over. No remnants of the hate crime remain. But does that mean we should keep it hidden from the campus? Even if it was the work of an isolated troublemaker, and does not reflect the views of the majority of campus, should we pretend it never existed? The answer is no. Last year, not all Colby students were prepared to join the Nazi party, but that didn’t mean that a rash of swastikas shouldn’t warrant the full attention of the college community.

Some may argue that we are tainting Outweek by bringing to light a bitter hatred that should have remained in the darkness. Ignorance is bliss, some may feel. No one saw that graffiti, others will claim, so why dwell on it?

Because it is wrong not to. We should have enough respect for B-GLAD and the students who have “come out” this past week to show them that the fight still continues. We must let them know that with all they have already accomplished, there is more yet to achieve.

After all, for every one student who expresses his or her ignorance in such disrespectful fashion, there are a handful of others who—merely out of “respect” for Outweek—remain silent, but still stew in the juices of homophobia.
James Bowdoin Day - words of wisdom?

To the Editor:

At the James Bowdoin Day exercises last Friday, Dr. Peter H. Draper, a native of "Provincetown, Identity and Us," gave the examples from the rise of Neo-Nazi movements and the wave of nationalisms in Europe, he made a case against those who believe in a certain identity. Draper asked us to recognize more "similarity" than "difference" among us. I think that his presentation needs its own criticism as much as it criticized closet-minded groups, and I would like to offer my interpretation and assessment of the speech.

I do not advocate sectarianism. Sectarianism, as Dr. Hayes rightly pointed out, reduces the complex politics among "different" people into a power clash between two parties. I also agree with him about the need of communication between them. However, I think that one should be aware of political consequences of emphasizing "similarity" over "difference," as he denounced the importance of identity. I think that, when one insists on a common ground that we might share, this automatically presupposes a set of norms by which all of us are supposed to share, and in this case a careful assessment to "whose norms" we are talking about is required as we think in terms of actual politics. This is true, in my opinion, especially when one speaks of "judgment" based on the common ground. This presentation could implicitly be introducing another kind of political clash, that of conformity and even of domination. An example: if one feels that the majority of the people agree with her or him on certain issues, and if we are supposed to be more or less of the same kind, chances are those who do not agree with her or him are asked to change their opinion, or explicitly, while those who consider themselves in the majority on these issues remain comfortable. This is the reason why some people are compelled to take an active political role in certain issues calling themselves "different." Dr. Hayes had a point in that feeling different from others is not an excuse for closing up, confining themselves in a small group with others who share language, beliefs, sexual preference, or any other kinds of "membership" and preferences. If one acts only within a group, it limits the possible knowledge, does not make rooms for necessary change, and it only brings about oppositions and conflicts between them. They must be ready to open up and talk, even if it means to work not only for them but also for others. Or are those differences in essential differences that we must make a conversation possible. Without such an awareness, a lecture like this is just a comforting voice for those who do not find their values threatened, telling that they do not have to change.

It seems to me that the dichotomy "identity/similarity" is not appropriate here. Instead, we should think of "openness" or "closed-mindedness," in my opinion. I do not think there is anything wrong about having an identity, or feeling different. Everybody does feel somewhat different against many others. It is just that we, all of us, must be ready to talk with people with different assumptions and to accept the difference among us, even if it means we also must change some of our ways. It is a painful process, and the pain must be shared. It starts with a personal contact and conversation between us, and it is something that we need to study. I'm sure that there is a way to say it in such an impact, and I see a lot is to be done even on this campus in this regard.

Sincerely,
Shin Kono '95

Letter to the Editor:

I'm as thrilled and awed as your author about the Bowdoin Thyme logging on to-cyberspace. (Op-Ed 9/16/94)...Clearly, the electronic revolution has finally arrived on campus, isn't that something? And what good reasons there are: We not only have paper (thus soothing our without-weighted conscience), we also make more information accessible (although I doubt we make it more accessible). While good old Thyme just gave us daily information and electronic incarnation will supply information for a week in advance. By gosh. If that doesn't make students rediscover the Thyme, I don't know what will. Yes, rediscovery for it has become obvious to me. Mr. Chesog of the Office of Communications suggests that students weren't reading it. Nevertheless, I know many people who enjoy the "new" Thyme. The best I can say is that it was a good experience. (The new cyberspace Thyme incidentally lives up to one's expectations of The Thyme. It's dry, dry, and dry, boring.)

Pizzazz aside, what worries me is that yet another medium of communication is swiftly moved under the control of the Administration. Over the past three years the Administration has increasingly managed to transform Bowdoin magazine, Sundial, and now Thyme (not to mention that most produce straight out of the Treasurer's office called "House Organ"). into propaganda and instruments whose image of Bowdoin stands in stark contrast to the reality of The College. (For those who doubt this statement, I remind you of last academic year's report on the status of women on campus and the reports of the committee on governance.)

As regards the Thyme, it has been the last year that the Student Administration's empire building, its onslaught on institutional memory, as its overall disrespect for openness and information control tactics, has continued. We will not be surprised about the latest move. After all, this is the school where the Treasurer and Vice President for Finance may find the Student Administration's electronic mailing list of AAUP and has teaching faculty ask for his permission if they want to send memoranda to their colleagues. It's so absurd to border on being absurd.

Talking about propaganda, I'd like to take the opportunity to comment on last week's article regarding the U.S. News and World Report College Rankings. It struck me as quite disconcerting and misleading, as some of our spokespersons in the Office of Communication suggest? Interestingly, that did not prevent our very own Sunday (9/22/1994) from celebrating our accomplishments: "Bowdoin remains #6 among national liberal arts colleges in the latest edition of the U.S. News and World Report's "Best Colleges" guide...In the category given the most weight by the magazine, academic reputation, Bowdoin also ranked sixth, up two points from the 1993 and 1992 polls." That also did not keep our administration in the past from circulating internal memos that celebrate our ranking and point out its utility in recruiting and representation.

In your article, President Edwards is quoted with yet another point of view. According to him, "the rankings emphasize the importance of raw financial strength." Your article with that quote will not add to the numbers of faculty and financial resources where money is the major determinant, Bowdoin ranked 23rd and 12th, respectively. These numbers in the financial category and (D) class size as measured by the that of many colleges,... Wrong. As I have detailed elsewhere "(What's Wrong With Bowdoin College??" (May 94, pp. 9-10...)

Wrong though it be (I could not resist the pun), President Edwards is right in one aspect; the US News and World Report ratings, which are not the most important determination of how a college is. As regards that measure, the simple truth is that Bowdoin is currently not at a competitive disadvantage. Besides, the U.S. News and World Report ratings are among the best, and the resources are not necessarily about endowment issues in the first place.

While I have myself certain misgivings about the U.S. News and World Report ratings (I am not aware that the academic reputation category is based on evaluations by administrators who makes me wonder right away), and while I wish that the U.S. News and World Report would better document their procedures, for the most part the numbers still rather interesting and intuitive stories.

Let's take the example of the categories of faculty resources and financial resources that both your author and our President seem to use to question the rankings and rationalize our showing. U.S. News and World Report details the construction of its rankings in detail on page 97 of its September 26, 1994 issue. (The weights for individual categories can be found on page 101.)

The faculty resources rankings was derived from (1) the 1993-94 school year ratio of full-time-equivalent students to full-time equivalent faculty... (2) the percentage of full-time faculty with doctorates or other terminal degrees, (3) the percentage of faculty with part-time status, (4) the average salary in the 1993-94 school year, including benefits - for all full-time faculty, and (D) class size as measured by the proportion of all fall 1993 undergraduate classes with fewer than 20 students compared with the proportion that had 50 or more students. A school's financial resources, by its fiscal 1993 expenditures for its education program...

We have to be cautious about comparing a full-time-equivalent student to a student faculty ratio. (Class size is in essentially a different way of measuring that ratio. While we seem about par for the average (which is 27.6), we surpass the national average (which is 27). As regards that measure, I think that we have a problem at least (3). In any case, that Bowdoin is ranked 23rd in that category is a disgrace. Note how financial resources (counting another 15 percent of the overall ranking score) is affected by faculty resources: a substantial student faculty ratio affects directly and indirectly expenditures for its education program. The point is that our student faculty ratio has to be a major concern. That cannot surprise anyone who is affected by it, students, faculty come to mind. As I have detailed in a letter to the Orient last spring, we are doing rather poorly in this respect, and there is reason to believe that the expansion of the College will get us in even worse shape. Last academic year the student faculty ratio was a major concern; we need to make sure that it remains one of our top concerns.

Finally, I'd like to take the opportunity to let those who don't know that I have written a paper titled "What's Wrong With Bowdoin??" The paper has been circulating since May 1, 1994; an updated version will be out by the end of October. If you'd like a copy (of either the updated or the May version), please drop me a line.

Sincerely,
Andreas Ottmann
Assistant Professor
Economics Department

Letters to the Editor

Untitled expression of appreciation

To the Editor:

When I stepped out of the darkness
And into the light
You were there
With open arms and open heart you greeted me
You embraced me
In those early days it was your support that kept me going
I knew then that you would always be there for me
Words could never express
How much your support and friendship
means to me
There is no gesture that could ever begin to show you
how much you mean to me.
Since then your hugs, our long talks, your understanding,
and your open ears
Have helped me to open up and show everyone who I am
You have kept me strong
You gave me the courage to face my family
You have made me feel comfortable
Now when I look around the darkness of the closet
Has disappeared
I know I can offer you my love
Never again will I hide my head in shame of who I am
No one can ever take away my new found pride
And I thank you because you will be	lost
I love you.
I am dedicating this poem to all my friends who stood by me
and supported me, to let them know that they helped to make my
Coming Out one of the best experiences of my life. I do
love you all.

Sincerely,
Ernie Levrony '96

The Thyme, once a changin'
No one will ever accuse Bowdoin students of giving a damn. Thank God, it’s bad enough that Bowdoin’s bar is so grossly inadequate that we wouldn’t want to be the second. No one need worry that Bowdoin students will provide anything more than perfunctory indignation and lip service to whatever cause is abolished, when the student/faculty ratio is increased, when a private school tuition supplant us with a public school education. It’s true enough that we’ve only been here for four years, and it’s even more true that we’re only here for the financial aid our diploma will accrue us after college. Whether this is good or bad is entirely beside the point, this is simply the way it is. Little wonder our administration formulates policies without regard to student opinion. We don’t warrant the respect of anyone.

Apathy is the most enviable quality of Bowdoin students. We’ll little people living in our little worlds. Blindness permits us to be robbed without realizing anything has been stolen. This gives everyone the best of all worlds. The administration does not have to worry about compromising its policies, the students can continue to function and the countries to which they are supposed to serve haven’t been known to happen, but no one should arrive at the mistaken notion that student opinion should be regularly consulted.

Perhaps a year or two before I arrived on campus the grading system was changed. This really isn’t that important seeing how no military draft is on the horizon. But these students who thought the change unnecessary I question their logic: “since it was so hard to get into Bowdoin, we shouldn’t be pressured too much intellectually after we do matriculate.” This may work for Ivy Leaguers, but couldn’t Bowdoin students have come up with a more respectable argument? Also, last year will go down as one of the most glorious in Bowdoin Creek history. With a little mace here, a couple assaulted police officers there, throw in a melee, and the customary campus visits, I should think anyone would be hard pressed to come up with a more positive public image campaign. In noble response to such events the students formed a Commission which submitted no report, the fraternities acquired an embattled posture that would make the Democratic Party seem a club of security, and the Administration looked on with much satisfaction at their progress towards a frat-free Bowdoin. In sum, the behavior and stances of Bowdoin students in the past should claim no one’s respect.

The natural consequence of such student insignificance is administrative tyranny. Admittedly, this is for the most part a beneficial type of tyranny. Nobody can question student welfare reforms on the reflection of the administration. Journeyman administrators have no interest in jeopardizing future higher salaries by committing present-day blunders. So, in some sense we’re protected from excessive abuse. But this can be reassuring only for the indifferent.

Their efforts at constructive Bowdoin: the Governing Boards, the administration, the faculty, the support personnel, and the students. The first four take care of themselves, but the last does not. And this is especially bad since students are the most numerous, and more poignantly, because college is constructed precisely with students in mind. College isn’t ready for administrative pressure. It’s not meant for Governing Boards and their tax-deductible contributions, it isn’t meant to be a haven from reality for the faculty, it isn’t meant to be a financial godsend for support personnel. It is meant for the education of young minds. Education is more than the acceptance of facts and experiences, and this is precisely what is missing from the relationship between Bowdoin College and Bowdoin students. We pay close attention to our grades, we endeavor to succeed in our athletics, but these are only parts of Bowdoin. We have yet to care enough to take a part in those dramas which encompass all segments of the College. And what is worse, those few times we make our voices heard we fail to think before we speak.

More likely than not this situation will continue. Our stay at Bowdoin is short; there doesn’t seem to be a point to forming opinions, much less respectable opinions, about the future of Bowdoin since we have no place there except as a nummum. And so this lamentable affliction of all Bowdoin students will continue. We will not take responsibility for our education, we will see no greater good in making ourselves known and understanding our place in time. We are all the worse for it.

Shots Across the Bow
by Jeremiah Goulka

The Lesson from Haiti

President Clinton’s attempt to assert himself as a tough, decisive leader has been a surprise success so far in Haiti. As a foreign policy initiative, however, invading Haiti should teach Clinton the nature of America’s true foreign responsibilities. Many critics of Clinton’s diplomatie invasion of Haiti have been criticized as being isolationist; some are. History has shown that America has never been able to maintain isolationist policies and that it is not in its interest to do so. Haiti’s lesson lies elsewhere.

To learn from Haiti, one must analyze the cause. There are daunting challenges in Haiti. A country with a 75% rate of unemployment, which has never had a stable economy or government, and 40 presidents since independence, only four have completed or lived through their terms of office—since an average of sixty-three years ago. Clinton understands Haiti’s fundamental economic, political, and governmental needs. However, Somalia taught him the political dangers of “nation-building” so he has limited his goals to “restore democracy and leave.” This means restore Aristide to the presidency, enforce free elections, and then, in a “quick hand-off,” dump Haiti into the UN’s lap. This may be quick and easy, but he accomplishes little except improving his own standing in the polls.

It was hoped that America could protect the millions of human beings whose rights are suppressed daily. As the sole superpower on earth, America has a responsibility to protect democracy. America has been criticized for looking at a problem that was only in our economic interest, not in our moral interest, whereas Clinton is criticized for the opposite. The efficacy of our initiative in Somalia and Haiti now show the reality of America’s role in the world theater. We simply cannot build other people’s nations. America, and Clinton, cannot afford to fail another well intentioned nation-building initiative. The President of the United States should focus on issues of global scope that America can readily influence, such as curbing nuclear proliferation, protecting the environment, checking Russia’s aggressive behavior towards its neighbors (America sets a bad example in Haiti), working with the European Union, preventing democratic and capitalist reforms in China, shutting down North Korea’s nuclear arm production and improving America’s economic ties to Japan. Successful leaders should make a difference and score real diplomatic and political points. I hope that Jimmy Carter’s temporary and confused diplomatic success does not blur these lessons.

The Great Bagel Massacre
by Drew Lyczak

You have to love those bagels. Round, hearty, behave for you than donuts, and a perfect stomach filler morning or noon. I was happy to see the bagel table as a central addition to the Tower Dining Hall this year. In fact, friends kidded me about my toasted bagel and cream cheese habit—a staple at every meal.

Then disaster struck. My bagel mania came to an abrupt and bloody halt. Newsweek (September 22, 1994): I drew fingering at bagel table, deliberating over meats of onion variety over razein or whole wheat. Greedy hand plunges into raisin bit—emerges dripping with blood. My hand stabs into left palm, fingers embedding thumb into previous use. The blade is poised above bagel, then slares down the middle. Suddenly, panic, confusion, PAIN. Knife blade embedding deeply in left index finger. Drew withs hand, tries to appear cool and nonchalant before fellow students. Pretends to have received minor paper cut from huge ten-inch blade.

Please forgive my alteration to the third person for the most embarrassing and personal segment of the story. Look, it could have been anyone. It happened to be me who couldn’t manage a kill. A sudden, sharpened, crouching halfway through a finger. I immediately abandoned my tray on the table and ran through the cafeteria line. “Band aid, band aid!” I shouted. The dipping staff responded quickly, with a band aid box and antiseptic treatment. However, upon close examination, it was clear that no small band aid could adequately cover the large incision in my finger. “Maybe I better go to Dudley Coe,” I said. “Maybe you better go to Dudley Coe,” they said. So security was called, and I ended up at the emergency room. I will never be to the cafeteria again, I swore. Dudley Coe is a well equipped health center.

Then disaster struck. My bagel mania came to an abrupt and bloody halt.
The Bear Stats

M'S CROSS COUNTRY

October 5, 1994
At Cortland, Maine
Bowdoin (6-1)
1 1 2
Southern Maine (5-3-1) 1 1

Scores:
Bowdoin (6-1)
Southern Maine (5-3-1)
1 1 2

October 5, 1994
At Brunswick, Maine

CROSSING: B - Keryn Shea (Krista Salvezek), Elle Stewart (4:14); B - Keryn Shea (Donnie Ryan); C - Cara Pappalopoulo (Alben Desentrez) 87:65
GOALKEEPING: B - Kim Hyland 5 saves; W - Ingrid Abelson 80 mins, 21 saves, 1 goal against; Lauren Hollingsworth (10 mins, 3 saves, 1 goal against)

SHOTS ON GOAL: B - 35; W - 8
CORNER KICKS: B - 5; W - 3

BOWDOIN V S MEDICINE"

W'S CROSS COUNTRY

October 1, 1994
At Bowdoin College Bowl at Franklin Park, Maine.
Bowdoin scorers: James Johnson 46 (7:29), Cam Webster 170 (64:04), Noah Jackson 31 (27:08), Pat Carlson 33 (27:08), Ryan Tilton 27 (27:08)

FIELD HOCKEY

October 1, 1994
At Bowdoin, Maine
Bowdoin scorers: Darcy Stevens 4th (13:38), Janet Mulry 9th (13:48), Kristo Adams 10th (14:48), April Welling 50th (1506), Alanade 1506-1513

WOMEN'S TENNIS

October 1, 1994
At Brunswick, Maine

Amherst (6-1)
8
Bowdoin (6-1)
1

SINGLES:
1 - Julie Rosenmeier (A) def. Kristie LeBlanc 6-4, 6-3
2 - Emily Lubis (B) def. Jessica Andrus 6-2, 6-4
3 - Rachel Kline (C) def. Tara Dugan 6-7, 6-3, 6-2
4 - Courtney Marcin (C) def. Theresa Clayley 6-3, 6-3
5 - Amy Brookinsman (B) def. Sonya Tran 7-5, 6-2
6 - Ellen Chan (B) def. Eric Breitenb 6-4, 7-6

DOUBLES:
1 - Anfernee/Lavigne (C) def. Brookins/LeBlanc 8-3
2 - Clayley/Dugan (B) def. Toner/Sarah Curtin 8-5
3 - Chan/LeBlanc (B) def. Kline/Brettner 8-2

BOWDOIN OUTFITTING Club Schedule

Fall Break ROC cabin trip; Spend the vacation in the wilderness with your friends. Stop by the BOC office for more information.

Leadership Training: Four day wilderness trip, 9:00 A.M.

To find out about more full break trips, stop in at the BOC office.

Bowdoin Sports Trivia

The men's soccer team, ranked seventh in New England, has already scored more goals as a team than all of last season. So far, the Polar Bears have scored 18 goals in seven games this season. Last year, the Polar Bears scored 16 goals in 15 games.
Little fish conquers big sea: Bears finish first at Codfish Bowl, leave their 17 opponents feeling queazy

Scorin’ Storin: Behind the fast finishes of Darcy Storin ’96, Bowdoin continues to dominate.

By Anita Pai
Staff Writer

The Bowdoin women’s cross country team used its strength and depth to overpower 17 competing teams at the 27th Annual Codfish Bowl hosted by the University of Massachusetts at Boston last Saturday.

Darcy Storin ’96 continued to lead the Polar Bears as she finished fourth overall in the race. Her finishing time of 18:35 was only six seconds behind the race leader from Trinity College. Following Storin were Bowdoin runners Janet Muckle ’96 and Kristen Adams ’97. Muckle finished ninth, while Adams came in one second later, placing tenth. April Wernig ’97, Bowdoin’s fourth runner, finished 15th overall. Her time of 19:06 was just five seconds faster than Bowdoin’s fifth runner, Alison Wade ’97, who secured a 16th place finish. First-year Heather Ryder had her best race of the season, finishing sixth for the Polar Bears.

“The most important thing we did in the race was that our top five runners were all within 40 seconds of each other,” said coach Peter Slovenski. “I give April and Alison a lot of credit for how tough they’re running this season.”

It was a tight race team-wise between Bowdoin, Trinity College and the University of Massachusetts at Lowell. After each team had two runners in at the finish, Trinity was in the lead. After the third runner from each team had finished, UMass Lowell was in the lead. However, Bowdoin’s depth helped the Bears capture first, as Bowdoin was the first of the three teams to have all five runners finish.

“Cross country is a team sport and we are running with a lot of team spirit right now,” said Slovenski. “When we got on the line last Saturday, there was a lot of determination to win for the team.”

Bowdoin is currently ranked third behind Colby College and Williams College.

Amherst wallops football team 41-7; Bears drop to 0-2

Ramon Martinez ’96 rolls out of the pocket during Bowdoin’s home opener.

For the second straight week, the Bowdoin College football team suffered a disappointing loss, as the Amherst College Lord Jeffs overcame an early special teams miscalcule to roll to a 41-7 victory in the Polar Bear’s 1994 home opener.

Bowdoin dropped to 0-2 with the loss, while Amherst remained one of only three teams in the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) to remain undefeated after the second week of the season.

“We were disappointed with the way we played our home opener,” said head coach Howard Vandersee. “We had an early advantage but allowed it to slip away.”

Amherst’s Josh Mason ’97 ran for 183 yards and wide receiver Chris Miller ’97 added 196 all-purpose yards to lead the Lord Jeffs offense. NESCAC Defensive player John Walsh ’97 made five tackles, recovered a pair of fumbles, intercepted one pass and blocked a punt, to pace a Lord Jeff defense that did not allow a point on Saturday.

The Polar Bears opened the game on a very positive note. Amherst started their first drive of the game at their 11-yard line. The Bowdoin defense held, and the Lord Jeffs were forced to punt.

On that punt, Jim Cavanaugh ’98 blocked the Jeff Tophick ’96 punt, and Bowdoin’s Mike Flaherty ’96 recovered the ball in the Amherst end zone for the touchdown. After the Paul Hindle ’97 extra point, Bowdoin had a 7-0 lead only one minute and 42 seconds into the contest.

On Amherst’s ensuing drive, the visitors drove down to the Bowdoin 21-yard line, but failed to convert on fourth-and-five, and as a result Bowdoin took over on downs. The Polar Bears failed to gain a first down on their drive, and as a result punted the ball back to Amherst.

From this point on, the game was all Amherst, as the Lord Jeffs scored 41 unanswered points.

On Saturday, Bowdoin hopes to earn its first win of the 1994 season, when they meet the Tufts University Jumbos at home this weekend.

TOUGH WEEKEND

Continued from page 19.

amazing win. At #1 singles, Lubin won easily, an accomplishment that coach Hammond attributed to the weekend matches. Mike Nishiwaki ’98, the #3 singles player, was absent due to illness, allowing Ellen Chan ’97 to step in at #6 singles and forcing others to move up a notch. The team responded with a great all-around performance. Besides LeBlanc and Lubin, the Bowdoin winners were Dugan at #3, Brockelman at #5, the #2 doubles team of Dugan and Claffey, and the #3 doubles team of LeBlanc and Chan.

"Everybody took part in the victory," said Hammond. "In a sport like soccer, you can cover up for a player, but in tennis, every point counts. I take my hat off to Ellen." However, the day really belonged to co-captain Lubin. With her 8-1 win, Lubin, who is #8-1 this season, broke the Bowdoin career women’s tennis singles victory record, raising her total number of victories to 37. The former record was held by Allison Burke ’94. The Polar Bears are currently ranked #4 in New England, holding a top three spot in the region to make the NCAA tournament. Though its record has fallen to 5-2, the team is looking forward to Tufts on Saturday.

Williams suspends five men’s hockey players

Five men’s ice hockey players, including the team’s senior captain, have been suspended from the Williams College hockey team for the season, having thrown a party for five-year players involving excessive alcohol consumption.

The team’s captain has been suspended from school while the other four seniors have merely been kicked off the team, according to the Williams Record.

College President Harry Payne declined comment on specifics of the incident. Payne has directed the team to forfeit its first two games of the season because the entire team attended the party.
Amherst ends Bowdoin's quest for perfect season

BY BENJAMIN WOLIN
SPORTS EDITOR

Amherst 2
Bowdoin 1

After winning their first five games, the women's soccer team (7-1) was dealt a disappointing loss Saturday, falling to Amherst College 2-1.

After losing to Amherst in the final seconds of play during the Bears 1993 ECAC championship season, Bowdoin was hoping that a home-field advantage might make the difference. But it didn't.

After starting the game on a fairly high note, the Polar Bears opened a 1-0 lead just before half time. A minute and a half before the half came to its close, Cyndy Falwell '98 connected with Ellie Stewart '95 for Falwell's fourth goal of the season.

However, Amherst did not fold. Thirty minutes later, the Lord Jeffs tied the game, sending the featured Parent's Weekend match-up into overtime.

With its undefeated season on the line, Bowdoin pressed hard to score an early goal and send Amherst back to Massachusetts without a win. Nevertheless, the Lord Jeffs did not score, netting the Polar Bears three extra time goals.

The remaining minutes of the game were a struggle for both teams, but the best all the way around.

Bowdoin 3
Wheaton 0

THREE STRAIGHT

Continued from Page 20.

Two-goal lead.

"In the first half we played extremely well," said Flaherty. "We hit nice, well-placed balls, and people moved all over the field. We really worked well together."

The efﬁcient Bears continued to dominate Wheaton in the second-half, when, with four minutes elapsed, they capitalized on a penalty corner. The play started with a short pass from Reilly to LeVan, who then set up co-captain Cathy Small '95 for a one-time shot to the far post for her first goal of the season.

With the game seemingly over, Bowdoin had a defensive lapse, allowing Wheaton to score and destroy the possibility of a Spagnuolo shutout, closing the lead to 3-1. However, Bowdoin regained its composure quickly, when Morton crossed the ball on the right side to Mazur who put the ball in the net and the game out of reach for the visitors.

As the game neared its end, Flaherty put rookie goalies Sam van Gerbig '98 in for some game-experience. While many feel that end-of-the-game mop-up time is worthless, van Gerbig might disagree.

With only a few minutes to play, Wheaton converted a free hit in the middle of the circle, an almost indefensible play. However, van Gerbig was treated to a Bowdoin goal of her own, as LeVan broke up a Wheaton penalty corner and sent Reilly with the ball down the length of the field. Reilly found Lindsay Dover '97 who scored with only a few ticks left on the game clock, leaving the game at 3-2.

Overall, we had a great weekend, we worked hard after the Midumberland loss, and really put it together," said Flaherty. "Nine goals in two games says a lot about the improvement in our communication, movement and passing."

On Wednesday, Bowdoin took its two-game winning streak and 5-1 record to USM, where the #5 Polar Bears battled #3 USM and emerged with a crucial 2-1 upset victory. The Polar Bears entered the first half a little flat and their offense was out of sync, yet they hunkered and out-shot their opponents 17-15. With 2:56 to play in the first-half, Morton took a free hit and drove a shot across the field to Reilly, who finished it into the back of the net for the 1-0 lead.

The momentum was on Bowdoin's side in the second-half, as LeVan scored an unassisted goal, lifting the ball away from the goalies after a series of shots on net. USM responded to the pressure-eight minutes later, scoring off of a rebound to leave the score at 2-1. The goal provided a spark for USM, but Bowdoin came back defensively with key performances by Kristina Satter '96, Ashley Fantasia '98 and Sarah Blackwood '97.

"Last weekend was a huge weekend for us, and it gave us the confidence to defeat USM, who was ranked above us, and indicated that we have the ability to compete with the elite of the league," said LeVan.

At the midpoint of the season, Bowdoin stands at 6-1, and appears to have found its trademark offensive flow. On Saturday, the Bears face Tufts University at home at 11:00 a.m.

Women's tennis drops to 6-2

BY BRAD HELGESEN
STAFF WRITER

The women's tennis team fought valiantly this week, but was unable to preserve its undefeated record. The Bears fell to Bates College by a score of 3-0, and then to Colby College by a score of 3-2.

On Saturday, the Bears watched Emily Libulin '95 break the career women's tennis singles record while defeating Kate Reilly '97 with a score of 6-3. The team's record is now 6-2.

"Amherst was a great match, we played well," said coach Dan Hannan. "We are the best match they've had all year. We had our chances but we didn't do it."

The task did not get any easier on Sunday when Providence, ranked in the Big East, rolled into Bowdoin. The Friars faced stiff competition, however, as Bowdoin made them sweat for the point. "It was a no-loss situation," said Hannan. "We were really close to winning. It was great for us."

Unimpressed by their opponents, the Bears almost pulled out a win. Even losing, Bowdoin demonstrated its strength against a team that turned them last year. Tara Dugan '97 won her match at #4, and Amy Brockelman '95 at #6 singles. The doubles team of Dugan and Theresa Cheffy '95 won as well.

Looking back on the match, Hammond said, "Tara really played well. She won her match easily."

On Tuesday, fresh off the toughest weekend on their schedule, the Bears traveled to Waterville to take out their frustrations on Colby. The result was a solid 6-3 win, with several fantastic individual performances. At #1 singles, Krista LeBlanc '96 overcame several deficits to pull out an

Please see TOUCH WEEKEND, page 18.
MAGGIO TTO, POLAR BEARS STUN AMHERST 2-1

BY ANDY WEINER STAFF WRITER

Bowdoin 2 
Amherst 1

The men's soccer team won one game and tie another this weekend as the team's overall record increased to 3-1-1. On Saturday, Bowdoin students and their parents were treated to a 2-1 upset over Amherst College, while fighting off Wheaton College the following afternoon during a 0-0 stalemate.

Amherst College came to Maine ranked sixteenth in the nation for Division III. Last year, the Lord Jeffs shocked everyone by being chosen to compete in the Division III national tournament and with many of the same key players, they were hoping to make their recent starting success a tradition. But Bowdoin seems to be replacing them as this year's overachievers. From the opening whistle, the Bears dominated play, showing no signs of doubt or intimidation with defensive or cautious play. Rather, they seemed to be determined to show the men in purple and white no respect at all. From the play of keeper Ted Hall '95, to offensive leaders like Bryan Thorp '99 and Maggiotto, the team was collectively aggressive. They had more shots on goal, but only one head ball from Maggiotto mattered at half-time, giving Bowdoin a 1-0 lead.

Amherst had a reputation of being a very offensive team with explosive players, but Bowdoin responded with several great defensive efforts. Hall said of the return of Jako Van Dyken '96 from injury, "I gave the defense needed experience and composure."

The game plan was to take away the shots before they ever occurred and this meant challenging the ball, getting in the passing lanes and being physical. Even Hall got into the action by intercepting crosses as far out as the 18 yard marker. He explained, "They had a great air attack and I wanted to take them out of their game."

In the second half, Bowdoin refused to nurse their slimness of leads. Maggiotto received a crossing pass and with a tough angle struck the perfect shot, bearing Amherst's goal on the short side. Everything seemed to be in hand since Bowdoin had a padded 2-0 lead and there were only four minutes left, but the Bears decided to press on. Suddenly, Bowdoin found itself with a slim one goal lead.

With the ball just inside Bowdoin's 18 yard box, a point blank shot off of a loose ball cut the lead in half. The Bears would need to cash in their insurance goal, but the prospect of victory remained intact until the last 20 seconds.

Moments before the final whistle Amherst sent a long ball over Bowdoin's very out-of-position defense. With the game coming down to a one-on-one between Hall and a lone Amherst forward, Hall decided to cut down the angle and make a challenge for the ball. Hall slid in an attempt to trap the ball and prevent the shot. Instead, the ball deflected off his body and trickled toward the net. Enter Peter Wells '97, who was trailing the play, but never gave up pursuit. As the ball trickled towards the goal, Wells calmly pushed it aside, preserving the win.

On Sunday, both Bowdoin and Wheaton College took physical tension onto the field after physically draining games the day before.

Wells joined Foster in shutting down Wheaton's star forward. A scary moment came in the first period of overtime when a foul was called on an illegal stick-check just outside Bowdoin's 18. While the Polar Bears scrambled to set up their defense, Wheaton started the play with a ball into the wide left wing. But with only Flaska to beat from around 15 yards away, Wheaton let an easy opportunity slip by as the shot rolled just wide of the net.

By going 1-0-1 for the weekend, the Bears have broken into the Division III New England rankings, placing seventh. Their success is in danger once again this weekend when the Polar Bears meet Tufts University, fourth in New England, at home, on Saturday. However, Hall feels it won't be a problem. "With a week of preparation and our confidence at what it is, we feel that we can play with anyone," he said.

FIELD HOCKEY

LeVan and Reilly help Bowdoin win three straight

BY AMY BROCKELMAN ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Bowdoin 5 
Amherst 2

A last weekend the B o w d o i n field hockey team returned to its winning form, capturing victories over Amherst College, Wheaton College and #3 ranked University of Southern Maine, scoring nine goals in its three games.

On Saturday, Bowdoin eagerly awaited the arrival of Amherst, hoping to avenge last season's heartbreaking 1-0 loss in the ECAC semi-finals. Amherst was an entirely different team this season, entering the contest without a victory, and the Polar Bears quickly dispatched of the Lord Jeffs with a 4-1 victory.

Co-captain Emily LeVan '95 wasted no time, scoring a power-play goal in the opening ten minutes of the first-half to capture the early lead. Shannon Reilly '97 made the score 2-0 when she received a pass from Wendy Trees '97, moved the ball down the right wing, and slipped the ball past the goalie. The momentum was on the Polar Bears side and it looked as though they might hold Amherst

Dee Spagnuolo '96 spurred in front of the net during a week of intensive practice, scored in the opening half, but thirty seconds later the Lord Jeffs scored on a break away. With the score 2-1, Bowdoin entered the second-half eager to silence their opponent. Moving the ball quickly, the Bears offense proved to be too much for Amherst, as they out-shot them 28-17, minutes into the second half Allison Mataya '95 scored her first goal of the season, rifling a rebound of LeVan's shot past the goalie for a two-goal lead.

With 5 minutes left in the game, Reilly iced the win for the Polar Bears. Receiving a beautiful cross from LeVan, Reilly deflected the ball in the net for the 4-1 victory. Goalie Dee Spagnuolo '96 made six saves, while Sarah Mazur '98, Ashley Fantasia '98 and Susan Gaffney '97 were an integral part of Bowdoin's offensive pressure. "We were ready from the very start," said Coach Maureen Rahilly. "Everyone contributed and it was our first complete game where we finished strong."

On Sunday, undefeated Wheaton College arrived at Bowdoin, only to be sent home with their first loss of the season, a 5-2 defeat.

BOWDOIN SPORTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1994
Controversy surrounds Sexual Misconduct Board's procedures

Sexual Assault: Chair Jim Ward and members of Safe Space are struggling to create the delicate balance of fairness and effectiveness needed to bring credibility to the Board.

By Meg Sullivan
Assistant News Editor

After years of ambiguity about Bowdoin's Sexual Misconduct Policy, the school has implemented an official outline of procedures to be followed if an actual complaint is made. Administrators and students alike have been concerned about the methods of implementation.

Before 1993, the College lacked a definite policy to address cases of sexual harassment, sexual assault or rape. In the spring of 1993, Katie Koenneker, a college student and advocate for the rights of women who are survivors of sexual assault, spoke during Sexual Assault Awareness Week. She and members of Safe Space examined Bowdoin's policy.

"We realized we didn't really have a policy," explained Anne Kelby '95, a member of the group and Dean of the College Elizabeth Chadwick felt that, "there was a policy, but people thought the policy was inadequate because it didn't address the issue of assault."

After confering with several deans and Jim Ward, Chairman of the Sexual Misconduct Board, the group made suggestions about revisions to the policies. "We first had the goal that it would be implemented in the fall of last year," said Nhu Duong '95, one of the coordinators of Safe Space. The project fell behind until it was revived last spring, when a group of Safe Space members proposed improvements of the policy which appear in the 1994-1995 Policies Handbook.

The policy which appears in the current handbook has been made more explicit in its definitions of sexual harassment, sexual assault, and rape. However, the meaning of the term "rape," as written in the policy is limited as it is defined by the state of Maine, which does not recognize rape as a criminal offense. Instead, Maine law considers it illegal to engage in "gross sexual assault," which may include the commonly-held definition of rape, in addition to other sexual offenses.

The new policy also includes a new section on Sexual Assault, Sexual Harassment, Sexual Exploitation, and Sexual Harassment. A new section on Sexual Assault, Sexual Harassment, Sexual Exploitation, and Sexual Harassment.

New policies cover all allegations of sexual misconduct that are made by students, faculty, and staff. The new policy also includes a new section on Sexual Assault, Sexual Harassment, Sexual Exploitation, and Sexual Harassment.

Please see MISCONDUCT, page 4.

Plans for the old student union's new look are unveiled

By Amanda Noreiko and Jennie Kneedler
Staff Writers

The Moulton Union will receive a face lift this summer. When the Smith Union opens in January, 1995, many of the activities and offices will be transferred to the new facilities and the old Union will take on different responsibilities.

A committee comprised of faculty, staff and students has been working on a floor plan for the renovated union which will be within the constraints of the current three million dollar budget. Many of the changes, including the addition of an elevator, are geared towards compliance with building codes established by the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The registrar's and dean's offices will be moved from Hawthorne-Langfellow Hall to the new Moulton Union. Services once provided by the Moulton Union that will be transferred to the Smith Union include campus mail, the bookstore, student activities offices, the game room, Bear Buns cafe, the pub, the information desk, and the box office. WICO will also be moving, but a new location has yet to be determined. The dining hall will remain in the basement, but major renovations are planned.

In considering the changes, the committee attempted to preserve the traditional and distinctive feel of Moulton Union. Head architect James Alexander of Frongelli, Alexander and Associates incorporated talk with students about the renovations and was surprised to find that many feel attached to the "comfortable and clubby" atmosphere. Bill Fruth, student activities coordinator and member of the committee, added that the plans will enhance the environment and improve sound quality in the lounges.

Two main issues raised by the committee pertain to the new dining services and the location and set-up of the dean's offices. It has been a primary concern of both students and committee members to strike a comfortable balance between the accessibility and the privacy of the dean's office.

The committee is also deciding between two alternative plans for the Moulton Union dining area. Both will work with the existing kitchen facilities and will provide approximately three hundred and fifty seats, including private dining rooms. However, one plan retains the atmosphere of the existing structure, while the other scheme provides for more light, an improvement suggested by students.

Fruh said that the greatest challenge facing the committee is a lack of time. To get the Union in working condition for the next academic year, the planning and construction process must be both fast and efficient. According to Fruh, the construction company will be working ten to twelve hours a day, six days a week to complete the union by next fall.

Executive Board member and student activist Funmio Sugihara '96 addresses the student/faculty ratio forum in the Lancaster Lounge.

On Wednesday, October 12, the Student Executive Board sponsored a forum on Bowdoin's student/faculty ratio. The forum and a related petition represent continued student concern over this issue. Many students are especially concerned over the unfavorable comparisons that can be drawn between Bowdoin's student/faculty ratio and the ratios at other highly-ranked colleges. Please see page 6 for a full report on the forum.

Report offers insights on problems arising from college drinking

By Emily Church
News Editor

On Saturday, October 16, a student was injured at Coles Tower when he fell back against a tree during a drunken episode. This type of incident is becoming a common occurrence on the Bowdoin campus and emphasizes the validity of a report released last June by the Commission on Substance Abuse at Colleges and Universities.

The report, which was completed by the Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University, outlined the role of binge drinking and its potential effects on students, colleges and society as a whole. The statistics compiled point to a sharp increase in the abuse of alcohol on college campuses, with detrimental consequences.

The report did not simply center on the increase of injuries and crime due to binge drinking. It also addressed alcohol as a part of the campus culture and as a "rite of passage" which "has reached epidemic proportions." Week-end drinking has always been part of college entertainment, but the authors warn that "students who drink today are more likely than their predecessors to consume up to five or more drinks in one sitting — and not just on the weekend."

Inside this issue

News: Crime wave crests again
Features: Elliot Schwartz plays on
A&E: Bowdoin gets the Blues
Opinions: A real Sexual Assault Policy
Sports: Women's Cross Country ranked 5th in the country.
Beyond the Bowdoin Bubble

Special to the "Bubble:

1994 Elections

Part I: Gubernatorial Candidates

Coming Up: October 28: State Legislature candidates and November 4: U.S. Legislative candidates

Angus King — Independent

A 50-year-old from Brunswick, King is a former democrat now running as an independent. King opposes any increases in the state and income taxes. He does support an increase in corporate taxes, but would eliminate the current property tax on business equipment. He would reduce the state's severance tax burden by cutting $54 million from the state's budget and slashing the state government's work force by 20 percent over the next five years. King gives the improvement of infrastructure a high priority. As governor, he would push to improve Route 1, Route 2, and Route 9, and support a new cargo port at Searsport. King wants to restructure state government by reducing the number of seats in the Legislature and by merging the departments of marine resources, conservation, tourism and agriculture into "an economic development office." King would limit welfare benefits to two years but would provide education and training to recipients. After two years, they would be required to perform 20 hours of work per week. Citing fundamental problems, he would seek to exempt Maine from air emissions standards in the (federal) Clean Air Act. King would support gay rights laws. (Portland Press Herald, September 22.)

— Robert Byrne

"The purpose of life is a life of purpose."

— Robert Byrne

Bo Dunne by Jeff Kurzon

The sun will expire in 5.5 billion years and burn the earth to a cinder. . . .

Special to the "Bubble:

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Jonathon Carter — Independent, affiliated with the Maine Greens

A 43-year-old from Lexington township, Carter is an unemployed teacher. The Maine Greens are an environmental group "that will become a legally recognized party if [Carter] wins at least 5 percent of the vote." Carter would extend the state sales tax to non-medical services and increase the top income tax rate to 10 percent. He would increase taxes on gasoline, cigarettes and alcohol, but would reduce the sales tax to 6 percent "because it is more regressive than the income tax." Carter would seek to promote the development of small businesses through a $20 million bond issue. He would encourage in-state processing of natural resources in order to create jobs. He would attempt to reduce the cost of energy by encouraging competition in the utility industry. Carter supports year round schooling and would abandon the current system of school funding which is based on property values. Carter would cut a number of bureaucratic positions in state government and would cut some salaries (including the governor's) by 25 percent. He would extend the (now suspended) southern Maine auto emissions testing program to the entire state and introduce gay rights legislation. (Portland Press Herald, September 19.)

Susan Collins — Republican

A 41-year-old from Standish, Collins has served in the Massachusetts and Maine state governments, and has worked for Senator William S. Cohen. Collins opposes any increase in the sales and income taxes. She would cap increases in government spending at a rate tied to inflation, which she believes would allow for a reduction in the state sales tax from 5 percent to the third by the third year of her term. Collins would like to make Maine the "entrepreneurial state" and would "create a small-business investment company to provide risk capital and business know how to start-up companies." She would reduce the Department of Environmental Protection's role in the economy. She would reduce the length of the legislative session by one half. Collins would require welfare recipients to work after two years, and would "deny additional benefits to women who have children while receiving welfare." She would continue the auto emissions testing zone (of the now suspended program) to three specified metropolitan areas in. (Portland Press Herald, September 20.)

Joseph Brennan — Democrat

A 39-year-old lawyer from Portland, Brennan served as governor from 1978-1986 and as U.S. congressman in Maine's 1st district from 1986-1990. He opposes any increase or expansion in the state sales or income taxes, but also opposes any cuts. He would initiate a $20 million loan fund to promote in-state processing of natural resources and another $20 million fund to provide job training. Brennan would push to upgrade the state's shipping, rail and air infrastructure. He supports a major restructuring of the state's judicial system. He would attempt to eliminate the state House of Representatives and cut the 186 member Senate in half. He would push for the popular election of the attorney general and state treasurer, who are currently appointed by the Legislature. Brennan would not over核实 the welfare system nor impose time limits on the receipt of benefits. He supports the suspension of the auto emissions testing program in order that it be revisited. He supports the prohibition of discrimination based on sexual orientation. (Portland Press Herald, September 21.)

— compiled by Josh Aronson and Seth Jones
Winthrop and Coffin Street break-ins signal new chapter in fall campus crime wave

Crime: Another series of crimes on campus caused headaches for students and Security in the week before Fall Break.

**By Paul Rohlfing**

**NEWS EDITOR**

During the week before Fall Break, a break-in at Winthrop Hall and a series of car break-ins at the Coffin Street Parking lot highlighted once again that the Bowdoin Campus is not immune to criminal activity.

At 3:00 a.m. on Monday, October 10, a resident of Winthrop Hall called College Security to report that two male suspects had broken into the building and then fled behind Adams Hall. Security responded and discovered that the suspects had entered through a window in Winthrop's first floor common room after breaking the outer storm window. While inside the building, the suspects destroyed a cork message board and the glass cover for a fire extinguisher.

Officer Steve Harris of College security noticed two people walking on Harpswell Street that night who matched the descriptions given by witnesses in Winthrop Hall. Harris detained them until Brunswick Police arrived.

When the students who witnessed the break-in were brought to the scene they agreed that the two people were not the people who had broken into the building earlier. The two individuals were released.

The College posted descriptions of both suspects on all College buildings the next day. One suspect is described as being 5'10" tall and weighing approximately 190 pounds. He has strawberry blond hair, chin to shoulder length and facial hair. He was wearing a yellow windbreaker.

The other suspect is 5'9" tall and weighs approximately 150 pounds. He has dark hair that goes below the shoulders and a full beard. He was wearing a dark green sweatshirt, dark blue jeans, and dark shoes. Both suspects are believed to be in their early twenties.

On the morning of Wednesday, October 12, six vehicles parked in the Coffin Street Parking lot were broken into.

Between 3:00 a.m. and 4:30 a.m. three cars were broken into. In order to gain entry the perpetrators smashed the side windows of the vehicles. Paul Springmeyer '97 was one of the students whose car was broken into. "I have a security system in my car but they were smart enough to climb through the windows so they wouldn't set it off," he said.

Springmeyer was awakened by College Security just after 4:30 in the morning in his room and went over to the lot to fill out a report and to determine if anything had been taken from the vehicle. Though nothing was taken from the car, "everything inside had been gone through. They were looking for a stereo or some money," Damage to Springmeyer's car amounted to over $500. Springmeyer left the lot but returned a short time later to take his car to the dealership. "When I got there the Brunswick Police and Security were back because the other cars had been hit," he said.

According to Security, between 6:00 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. the same morning, three more cars were broken into.

Andy Chung '98 was one of the night's second group of victims. "I parked my car underneath a light there deliberately, but obviously it didn't make any difference," he said.

Chung and Springmeyer both commented on Security's diligence in patrolling the Coffin Street lot, but both were convinced that stronger measures are necessary to ensure the safety of the vehicles left in the lot. Both suggested the installation of surveillance cameras such as the ones that currently send pictures from the Hawthorne Longellow Library and the Farley Field House to Security's 24 hour Communications Center. Chung suggested the installation of a fence around the lot. "We need something that is there all the time," said Chung. Springmeyer also noted that it would have been impossible for Security to have an officer present at all times in the lot, especially at times when only one officer is available to patrol the entire campus as was the case on the morning of October 12. "All it takes is a few minutes to do the damage and all the thieves have to do is wait in the bushes for those few minutes to come along. The current system just isn't working," said Springmeyer.

Craig George '95 also had his car broken into on October 12. George submitted a letter to Security and a bill for the damage to his car. "It is absolutely ludicrous that we are here and we have to deal with this problem," said George. "It's not much about the money, it will cost to fix the car as it is about making a point to the College that they have some responsibility for this," he said.

David Sugerman '98, whose car had been broken into a week earlier at the Coffin Street Parking lot, argued that the College has a responsibility to the students. "Realize that is a privilege to park our cars on campus but if the College is going to allow us to do it in their registered lots, they have a responsibility to make sure our stuff is safe," he said.

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**Orion Society to present readings on the environment**

The Orion Society, an environmental education organization, will present two evenings of readings on nature and the environment at Bowdoin College on Monday, October 24 and Tuesday, October 25, in Dagge Lounge, Wentworth Hall. The readings begin each evening at 8 p.m. and are open to the public free of charge.

The readings are presented as part of the Orion Society's Forgotten Language Tour, a national series of readings, workshops, and discussions by leading nature writers and poets that is intended to promote natural literacy, defined by the group as "a deeper, more dynamic and creative understanding of the individual's and culture's relationship with the natural world."

Featured writers on Monday evening will include John Hay, Christopher Merrill and Pattani Rogers. Tuesday evening's lineup includes Richard Nelson, Emily Heisand and Kim Stafford.

On Tuesday, October 25, there will be an open discussion among the writers and audience in the Cram Alumni House (83 Federal St, Brunswick). The discussion will focus on The Reality of Animals: A Discussion about Zoology, Ecology, Myth & Imagination.

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**By No Means Unanimous: The dynamics of diversity in Maimi's Cuban-American Community**

A Colloquium address by

Andreas Gomez

7:00 p.m., Sunday, October 23
Lancaster Lounge, Moulton Union
Bowdoin College
Sponsored by the Latin American Students Association

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**Bowdoin Skating School gets underway**

The Bowdoin College Skating School began its 1994-95 year yesterday at Daytona Arena. The school, which offers instruction for adults and children three-and-a-half years and older, is open to the public. Costs range from $75 to $120 according to skill level and program selected.

For more information call Nick Slos or Del Wilson at the Bowdoin College Events Office at 725-5191.

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MISCONDUCT
Continued from page 1.

on the role of alcohol in an instance of alleged sexual misconduct. Duong said, "we're pleased with the new policy because it goes into specifics, especially in mentioning alcohol. It states that if you are under the influence of alcohol, you are not capable of giving consent."

Dean Chadwick now feels that the policy contains "clear list of things not to be done in certain situations" as well as "suggestions for a variety of ways to deal with it." She felt that it was particularly important to include examples of sexual harassment in the policy statement so that students could understand what everyday behavior could be considered harassment.

Besides defining sexual misconduct, the new policy also includes general guidelines to follow if a student believes that he or she has been a victim of sexual harassment, assault, or rape. A section of the policy also briefly outlines the actions that would be taken by the Sexual Misconduct Board if the student were to make an official complaint.

Chadwick explained that the new policies and procedures are designed "to make people feel more supported."

The actual procedures of the Board, also rewritten last spring, are not included in the handbook because of their length, but can be obtained from the Dean's Office. Kelsey and Duong, while encouraged by the thoroughness of the new procedures, feel that they should be more accessible to students. "I don't think that it's bad that [the procedures] are not in the handbook. I think it's bad that you can only get them in the Dean's office," Kelsey explained.

Duong added that the placement of the procedures "may make people feel more conscious," and suggested they be available in other locations, such as on reserve in the library.

As outlined in the policy, a student can pursue an allegation of sexual misconduct through Safe Space, any dean's office or the Student Sexual Assault Board. The Board consists of two representatives each (one male, one female) from the administration, faculty, and the student body, as well as two alternates from each group. Ward explained that the Board, "exists to hear cases. What it is not an advocacy group or an educational organization. It's like a jury... our responsibility is to be prepared if a complaint comes to us." While the Board recommends action, the final decision of the nature of punishment rests with deans and ultimately the President.

As for the new procedures, according to Ward, "are more explicit in a lot of situations. Many definitions of things have been brought into compliance with Maine law... it also deals with more situations such as off-campus involvement." He also emphasized that Bowdoin's Board is unique because it includes students who hear cases not just the students, but also between students and faculty or two faculty members.

Each year, the Board chooses the type of instruction to be used in preparation for the cases heard. Ward explained that this year, "what we want is some training in the legal procedural aspects," while last year's Board met with representatives from Mid Coast Sexual Assault Support Center. He feels that the nature of this year's orientation is important because it emphasizes that the Board "has the confidence of the community. People lack of have a sense that things are going to be heard fairly, not biased in one way or another."

There has also been concern that the presence of members of Safe Space on the Board could represent a bias. Ward emphasized the significance of the Board's being seen as unbiased as well as the importance of caution with "people who represent an advocacy group of any kind." As Chair, Ward explained that "it's my job to take action." He does have the authority, when hearing a specific case, to choose between a member and his or her alternate, according to who is least biased. "My concern is that the Board do a good job," he said, "I think Safe Space is a pretty visible group."

Members of Safe Space, however, feel that this year's Board's lack of training on the psychological effects of sexual harassment, assault and rape represents a major weakness. Duong explained, "the main problem is that the Board has no training, [yet] they're the one's who are supposed to hear cases. It doesn't make any sense to add that training to the Board which same may regard as biased, would increase understanding among members of the Board and must be considered unbiased."

In the "bias that always come because of our varied experiences in life."

Claudia Woods '97, a member of the Board, feels that further training by the Mid Coast Sexual Assault Center would create a bias which legal training would not encourage. "What could happen is that we could have inner anger feelings about rape and we felt that we needed a more legal training," she said. "We can't help but start thinking that any girl [who brings a complaint to the Board] has been raped because that is what the statistics say. That's what we were afraid of."

Duong and Kelsey also find it problematic that "the Chair has too much authority." As Duong explained, "it leaves too much discretion to someone who may not be educated about the issues involved." As defined in the procedures, the Chair's duties include consultation with the complainant before a formal charge is made, the recommendation of support services for those involved, the control of access to tape-recorded records of hearings, the power to determine which witnesses will be interviewed and the actual managerial of hearings and deliberations.

Despite the preparations and procedures for the past several years, there have been no cases brought before the Board. Ward explained, however, that "a formal complaint must be filed in order for there to be a hearing. That's not to say there weren't problems... I don't think anybody believes that because there are no formal complaints that there have not been instances of sexual misconduct." This lack of official reporting results in no instances of rate reported by the College. Dean Chadwick explained that this figure may be misleading because not all complaints are pursued officially. "In cases of harassment, it's very important that the person who was harassed has a say in how it handled. It's important that a person has a whole range of choices so they don't feel that they lose control," she said, "We're trying to hold what's going on—the question is, are the categories the right one."

She offered the suggestion of third party reporting as a way in which the statistics may reflect the true rate of instances of sexual misconduct; if students were not forced to give their names when filling a complaint, they may be more willing to report abuse when it occurs.

Kelsey and Duong feel, however, that while the revision of policies and procedures is a positive step, the administration failed to take the initiative in making improvements. Duong said, "I think the College is working on it, but I think it's a problem that we don't know what is happening... we keep chasing them down... it needs to come to a point that if they are working on something, they need to inform us."

Kelsey acknowledged that, "they have done a lot of work, and Dean Chadwick has been very supportive." Brian Sung, a coordinator of Safe Space and member of the Sexual Assault Board agreed. Sung commented that, "Dean Chadwick and the dean's office worked very closely with a lot of campus groups, including Safe Space. It's a huge improvement."

ALCOHOL
A lack of good statistics can hide the severity of alcohol's effects on life at Bowdoin.

Continued from page 1.

Reflected in the number of alcohol poisonings that require medical attention. The report states that "in the last five years, the number of emergency room admissions for alcohol poisoning in campus communities has jumped 154%.

Bowdoin is a case in point. Although the number of alcohol poisonings this year seems to have declined, a November 1993 issue of The Orient stated that "there were as many reported alcohol poisonings in the first month of the fall semester as there were during all of last year."

Bowdoin Chief of Security Donna Loring estimated that last year the College "was averaging at least one case... per weekend."

Bowdoin has done little research on the extent of binge drinking on campus. The annual "senior survey" provides only the statistics on student behavior and feedback is usually too low to draw any concrete conclusions. However, the 1994 survey did have a higher rate of return than in past years; 300 students participated.

According to these statistics, 85.5% of Bowdoin students listed drinking beer as an activity they engaged in frequently, while 87.8% of students drank wine or liquor. This is compared to 70.6% of students who drank beer and 76.0% who drank wine or liquor at other private, four-year colleges.

Dean of the College Elizabeth Chadwick believes Bowdoin needs to begin collecting information on alcohol abuse. "One message from the report had to be that you can only devise solutions on campus if you know what is going on. Why shouldn't we administer our own survey?"
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Student Executive Board addresses student/faculty ratio issue at forum

By JAMMIE KLAGIS
STAFF WRITER

On Wednesday night, the Executive Board held a forum in Lancaster Lounge to discuss Bowdoin’s planned expansion of its facilities in light of the current 11:1 student/faculty ratio. The ratio will be jeopardized by the College’s plan to increase the student body to 3150 within the next three years. While this expansion would increase the number of students at Bowdoin by 10%, the College plans to increase the number of faculty by only 5%.

Although Bowdoin is only in the first year of the four-year expansion plan, the student/faculty ratio does not compare to the ratios of other liberal arts colleges. According to the Student Executive Board, “the schools that we traditionally compare ourselves to have superior ratios.” The Board cited the ratios of Amherst (9:1), Williams (9:1), Pomona (9:1), Bates (10:1), and Colby (11:1).1 Chris Giordano, a first-year member of the Executive Board who introduced the forum, feels that “the student/faculty ratio issue deserves immediate attention. Many students at Bowdoin couldn’t get into the classes they wanted and other students have to deal with large classes. The Executive Board has made this one of its top priorities and we’ve formed a committee, because things need to be changed.” The Board’s concerns are not new; last year the Executive Board attempted to address this issue, but their efforts proved fruitless. The Board believes that success lies in student education and perception. Andre Genry ’96, a member of the Executive Board serving on the student/faculty ratio issue committee, was impressed with the institutional rationales and encouraged students to become more educated about the issue. “The numbers in- volved to students/faculty ratio are very small, yet the issue is very important,” Genry explained. “Students can use them to make coherent arguments for improving the ratio.”

At the forum, the Executive Board members stressed that students should make individual efforts to find out the facts about the student/faculty ratio. Genry claimed that “students are at an informational disadvantage because administrators at Bowdoin spend years looking at the ratio and students cannot do that.” He suggested that students examine the numbers in the Bowdoin fact book in the library. “Students should become as edu- cated as they can about the issue so that they can finish what was started last year,” he said.

The Board can only do so much and students need to help out.” A letter to all students from the Executive Board declared that “it is criti- cal that students step away from the an- alytic shadow of their past and voice their opinions.”

In addition to the forum, the Executive Board circulated a petition to students and plans to bring the signatures before the govern- ing boards. Fumio Sugihara ’96, the third member of the student/faculty ratio commit- tee, claims that “this year’s petition will have more validity than the one last year, because after students sign they will have to check off their name. The petition will be circulated during lunch at Moulton Union.”

After the Executive Board’s presentation at the forum, those students present voiced major concerns regarding the student/faculty ratio and the plans of the Executive Board. Robert Shaw ’98 questioned the feasibility of stu- dents looking for the information about the ratio for themselves. According to Shaw, “stu- dents could sign the petition without know- ing much about the issue, because most Bowdoin students don’t have much extra time to find out the information.”

Students at the forum also questioned the Executive Board’s approach of using a peti- tion and the viability of their goal. Many of those present at the meeting argued that the students should bring up specific ideas as to how and where to find the money for more professors, rather than simply present a prob- lem with no solutions. Many students also felt that the letter announcing the forum and voicing Executive Board concerns, which ap- peared in student mailboxes one day prior to the meeting, did not give sufficient notice about the major issue.

In addition to the problems of a petition, students commented that Bowdoin’s inferior ratio is due in some part to its smaller endow- ment. Specifically, students argued that Bowdoin, which spends a larger percentage of its endowment than other national research than most other schools, should reallocate these funds to teacher support, an area on which they spend a smaller percentage of funds than other colleges.

Columbia student-editor resigns over deadline-inspired false alarm

NEW YORK—The editor-in-chief of a Co- lumbia University student newspaper had a problem: The paper was holding space for a photo of a new fire truck, the deadline clock was ticking, and the truck sat in the firehouse. Solution: Ruth Halikman pulled the fire alarm, the New York Times reported.

As the shiny new vehicle sped out of Manhattan’s Engine Company No.47 on West 113th St., photographer Rich Alman of the Columbia Daily Spectator snapped away. Deadline met.

But Halikman, a senior, now had another problem. Word of her action Sunday spread around the Spectator offices, disturbing the paper’s managing board.

We discussed the problem and Ruth de- cided the best way to deal with the issue was to resign,” managing editor Mike Stanton told the Times. “She said she didn’t really understand what the consequences of pulling a fire alarm mean.”

The alumna also was asked to resign, the Times said. He consented, but insisted he didn’t know of the false alarm plan when he took the photo, according to his newspaper.

As for the feature story on the new fire truck and the photo, “They will definitely not run,” Stanton told the Times.—The Associated Press

Homecoming Weekend ’99

Schedule of events:

Friday
Fall meetings of the Governing Boards.
7:00 p.m. Alumni Swim Meet. Swimming Pool, Pickard Field. Contact Coach Charlie Butt at 725-3527 if you plan to participate. For men and women swimmers. Spectators welcome.
8:00 p.m. The Bowdoin Blues Festival. Opening act: The Persuasions. Featured performer: KokO Taylor. Pickard Theater. Tickets required.
9:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Homecoming Dance. Sargent Gym. Sponsored by SUC. $3.00 with College I.D., $4.00 for alumni. Pay at the door, refreshments provided. Proceeds to benefit a local charitable organization.

Saturday
Fall Meetings of the Governing Boards continue.
7:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Continental breakfast available at the Union on a cash basis.
8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Homecoming Information Center. Lancaster Lounge, Moulton Union.
9:00 a.m. Cram Alumni House opens. 83 Federal St. Coffee and cider available.

2:00 p.m. Bowdoin Chorus directed by Anthony F. Antolini ’63, will perform. The Chapel. Free of charge, but tickets are required.
3:00 p.m. Bowdoin Chamber Choir, directed by Robert Greenlee, will perform. The Chapel. Free of charge, but tickets are required.
After the football game to 7:00 p.m. Informal gathering at Cram Alumni House. Music by the Royal River Philharmonic Jazz Band.
4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. WBAR ("Bowdoin on Radio") open house. 2nd floor, Moulton Union.
5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Bowdoin Blues Festival Cajun Buffet Dinner. Wentworth Hall and Daggett Lounge, adjacent to Colles Tower. Admission fee. Performers and their families are invited to share a meal with Bowdoin students. Menu includes: pan-fried catfish, jambalaya, hushpuppies, roast ham, veggie jalapeno corn meal pie, Cajun-style rice, turnip greens, creole tomates & okra, des- sert and beverages. Cost is $7.00 for adults and $3.50 for children under age 8. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door.
The Great Spaghetti Sauce Cook-Off. Bring your favorite tomato-based spaghetti sauce to Daggett Lounge between 4:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Judging will take place at 5:15 p.m. First, second and third place prizes will be awarded. Alumni, faculty, staff, students and fami- lies are invited to participate.

Sunday
7:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Continental Breakfast available in the Union on a cash basis.
9:30 a.m.-noon. Brunch available in the Union on a cash basis.
10:30 a.m. Men’s and Women’s Alumni Soccer Games. Pickard Field. Contact Coach Tim Gilbridge (men’s) at 725-3352 or Coach John Cullen (women’s) at 725-3721 if you would like to participate.
Schwartz elevates Bowdoin music to a higher level

Music Department: Elliot Schwartz discusses his life and 30 years of Bowdoin music.

By Suzanne Brady
Staff Writer

The gala excitement of the 1993-94 bicentennial academic year may have come and gone, but the harmonious strains of Professor of Music Elliot Schwartz’s “Timepiece 1794” still resonate in the hearts and minds of the Bowdoin community.

Schwartz, who celebrates his 30th year of teaching at Bowdoin, did not pursue his career in music along the path of the straight and narrow. A native of Brooklyn, New York, Schwartz began studying piano at age six, and was already composing pieces at the young age of eight. During high school, he continued to be actively involved in the arts, performing many different roles in dramatic productions.

However, upon entering Columbia University, Schwartz declared himself a chemistry major and began laying the groundwork for a future career in medicine. At the beginning of his junior year, Schwartz realized that he no longer wanted to be a doctor, but instead aspired to be a professional musician. Although the task was somewhat difficult, Schwartz, aided by the guidance and support of his professors, managed to change his major and obtained the necessary credits to graduate with a degree in music.

After his schooling, Schwartz taught music at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst from 1960 until 1964, when he accepted a position at Bowdoin. Schwartz nostalgically reminisced about his first year at the College, noting that at the time, Bowdoin was still an all male institution and “very fraternity-oriented.” Although Schwartz was known for its elegant social prestige and rigorous academic programs, Schwartz noted that the college was focused primarily on the sciences, placing little emphasis on the arts.

According to Schwartz, as Bowdoin advanced into the 70’s, “people began to view the arts as an essential part of a liberal arts education. The 70’s was quite a remarkable era for the arts programs at Bowdoin.” He noted that the dean of admissions at the time “brought in many students who excelled in the performing arts,” and added, “Going coeducational also made a huge difference.” When the College began admitting women, Bowdoin was already in the process of increasing the overall size and diversity of the student body, which was “great for the arts department,” remarked Schwartz.

A talented musician and dedicated professor, Schwartz utilizes his time outside of the classroom to focus on composing. He could not produce an exact figure for the number of pieces he has written, but estimated it to be well over 100. “It’s like trying to keep tabs on 100 children. I’m proud of those that are popular and successful, but I always wonder about the ones that are not doing so well,” explained Schwartz.

At the moment, three of Schwartz’s most recent works are receiving quite a bit of publicity. “Timepiece 1794,” a chamber orchestral piece specially commissioned by the bicentennial committee, premiered in June of this year and is described by Schwartz as “inspired by the works of American composers from the year 1794, like Beethoven, Haydn, Belcher and Billings.” A longer composition entitled “Rendezvous, Equinox,” was premiered by the Portland Symphony Orchestra and “depicts the balance and contrast associated with the changing of the seasons, beginning with winter and ending with fall,” commented Schwartz. The third work, “A Garden for RSB,” an opera-inspired chamber piece dedicated to the memory of the late Robert K. Beckwith, will be performed in Zurich and recorded in Amsterdam through Dutch radio. Beckwith, for whom the music library is named, was the founder of the Bowdoin College Summer Music Festival and served as the chair of the music department for many years.

One of Schwartz’s most extraordinary compositions, entitled “Elevator Music,” was intended to be performed in the Colles Tower elevators. The hour-long piece is divided into 12 five minute sections, and the musicians play in the vestibules outside the elevators on every floor while the audience takes a three minute journey through the different floors of each floor. Schwartz admitted that much of the piece is improvisational on the part of the musicians, and compared the experience to “passing through clouds banks on an airplane ride,” because the audience is given no particular floor order to follow. Written in 1966, “Elevator Music” has been performed only twice, according to Schwartz.

Although Schwartz maintains an optimistic outlook about the future of music at Bowdoin, he is concerned because “there are more student performers than ever before, as well as an increased pressure and demand for them to perform, yet access to performance space on the campus is more limited than it ever has been.” Noted Schwartz, “The music department desperately needs a new building, including concert space, soundproofed practice rooms and a rehearsal room which can accommodate a large ensemble. Bowdoin has a strong music department which integrates performance studies into the major and minor programs, yet commonly used makeshift spaces like the Chapel, Gibson 101 and Kreege Auditorium were not acoustically designed for music performances.”

However, Schwartz also emphasized that Dean of Admissions Dick Slees has helped create “a nucleus of musically inclined students” within the student body that is comparable to that of the “golden age of music” at Bowdoin during the 1970’s. “The future of music at this College is very bright. I see nothing but good,” closed Schwartz.

Influenza could prove more than just the common cold

Influenza (or “flu”) is a viral infection of the nose, throat and lungs. In the United States, the flu usually occurs in regional outbreaks from November to April. People of any age are susceptible to this illness. Symptoms of the flu include high fever, chills, cough, nasal congestion and muscle aches. Healthy individuals usually recover from a bout of the flu within a week or two, but the elderly and individuals with chronic illnesses may develop serious complications and may need to be hospitalized. Thousands of people die each year from the flu or related complications.

If wearing a bag over your head for six months this winter does not appeal to you, consider a flu vaccination.

Students who have one of these chronic diseases but just want to stay a little more on the safe side should consider a flu vaccination. If you are over 65 years of age, or have a chronic illness such as diabetes, cancer, asthma or are HIV positive, Panama strains, which are thought to be most likely to occur in the U.S. this winter. All the viruses in the vaccine are killed so that they cannot infect anyone. Vaccine will begin to provide immunity about one to two weeks. Flu shots will not fully protect all persons who get them against the flu. They also will not protect against other viruses that resemble the flu. Think about coming over to the Dudley Coe soon (before the flu season starts) to get your flu shot. Call x3236 for info. — Robin Bellemore, RN-C, FNP, is the Co-Director of the Bowdoin College Dudley Coe Health Center.

Healthful Hints from the
Health Center

If you have a cold, a sore throat or a cough, use a humidifier to moisten the air. This will help your body fight infection. Also, drink fluids to avoid dehydration.
Bowdoin gets the Blues

BY AMY E. WELCH
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Bowdoin Blues Festival this Homecoming Weekend will feature Koko Taylor, The Persuasions, James Cotton, and Pinetop Perkins.

Starting tonight at 8:00 p.m., Koko Taylor will bring her Chicago-style blues to Pickard Theater. Often called the “Queen of the Blues,” Taylor has recorded with B.B. King, Buddy Guy and others. Her latest album, Force of Nature, received rave reviews in many circles. The opening act for Taylor will be The Persuasions, an a cappella quartet that has been performing together since 1962. Their style mixes creamy harmony, 1950s doo-wop, Black gospel and secular R&B. They have recorded 10 albums and backed performers like Stevie Wonder, Bette Midler, Frank Zappa, and Paul Simon. Spike Lee also featured them on his PBS special on a cappella singing.

Saturday night at 8:30 p.m., James Cotton, and his special guest Pinetop Perkins, will show Morrell Gym what blues is all about. Cotton, who has performed with musicians ranging from Muddy Waters to the Grateful Dead, tours tirelessly with his harmonica, and their Delta-based blues sound. Perkins has been playing piano on the blues circuit for over 60 years. He has played with B.B. King, Earl Hooker and Muddy Waters. His new album, entitled On Top, represents his third solo effort.

There is no admission charge for any of the blues festival concerts, but tickets are required. They can be picked up at Amadeus Music in Portland, Macbeans Music in Brunswick or at the MU Information Desk. The concerts are made possible by the Donald M. Zuckert Visiting Professorship.

For more information about the Bowdoin Blues Festival, please call 725-3375.

Changes in theater department promise new opportunities for performance and study

BY CARINA VAN VLIET
STAFF WRITER

As our campus trees are blazing kaleidoscopes of changing gold, so too the theater department is undergoing noticeable changes this year. Two new professors have been hired; Masque and Gown, Bowdoin's student theater group, is evolving; and new courses are being offered in what the theater department is calling a "transitional" year.

Louis Frederick '90, is one of the two new professors in the theater department. His interest in theater took root at Bowdoin, and he spent his junior year at the National Theater Institute. His final performance at Bowdoin was part of an independent study project. It was a traveling production in Sargent Gymnasium, where the audience followed the performers around the gymnasium.

After graduation, Frederick went over to the old continent on a Watson fellowship. In Hungary and Poland, he decided to study directing. His focus until then had been acting. He studied at the Hungarian State Theater Academy, and got an internship in several theaters. Back in the States, ready to move on to new challenges, he acted in an independent feature film in California and in other experimental theater works.

Crenchen Berg is the other new theater professor. After graduating from Antioch College in Ohio, Berg taught at a junior high, where she became involved in community theater. Asked to join a professional company, she left teaching to perform in a sort of vaudeville acting, juggling and juggling off of an old truck. Berg admits it was a very odd way to get into theater. She moved on to join a mime company here in Maine, where she found opportunities to write and perform. The company performed in small spaces but some of its members did go on to New York.

The director of the company was Dan Hurley, who will be on campus to teach a workshop, and Ms. Berg is very excited about his coming. She is now an artist, performer and professor based in Portland. Along with Paul Sarvis and Gyneth Jones from the dance department, she formed a movement performance company. Her focal interest is in original performance, which is about creating new performances, rather than interpreting old plays.

Berg and Frederick are both offering classes this semester. Frederick's class, Theater 70, "Introduction to Acting," explores the fundamentals of stage acting, providing students with clear techniques for acting. The class examines the theories and techniques of Stanislavski, Grotowski, Suzuki and Linklater. The class will put on "The Three Sisters" by Anton Chekhov at the end of the semester. Frederick promises it will be in a place where you usually don't see theater.

Berg, for her part, is really enjoying teaching Theater 272 "Women in Theater." Students in the class play studies written by women about women, to evaluate the place of women in theater as playwrights, actors, and characters. The class will also be giving a performance in December in the GHQ. They will present original theater, performances written by the students based on class themes and autobiographical material.

Both professors will offer a class next semester. Ms. Berg is offering Theater 103 "Performance Art," or a study of the history of performance art that will also involve performances all over campus. Performance art is tied to surrealism, Italian and French writing, visual arts, and modern music. Frederick will offer a half credit repertoire class in the spring which will enable students to work on performing a Bertolt Brecht play. A playwright he knows has been commissioned to do a new and original translation from German for this class. The emphasis will be on performance, and on the theatrical process as well.

Professors Frederick and Berg, intend to develop a new curriculum which will focus on important theories in theater history. The theater department in the past has emphasized the performance aspect of theater. Berg and Frederick hope to add a new dimension.

Please see THEATER, page 12.
Fright Night

On Monday, October 31, a silent horror film will be shown in the Bowdoin College Chapel. "The Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," a silent movie from the 1920's featuring John Barrymore, will run to the accompaniment of Robert K. Greenlee at the organ.

The show is being held to benefit the Bowdoin Chamber Choir Spring Tour. Seating is limited. Advance tickets are available at the Moulton Union Information desk (725-3375). $4.00 adults, $2.00 children under 12.

Please contact Barbara Whitepine at extension 3747 for more information.

Flick Off!

By Manny and Waldo

"Ed Wood" is not dead wood after all

We actually made it to the movies this time about fifteen minutes before our showing of "Ed Wood." This is what we picked up after watching the "On Screen" slide show for about fifteen minutes too many: the Judy Garland Museum in Grand Rapids, Minnesota, and that little shot from "Home Alone" really would look like a gila monster if you put some gills on it.

After the previews (which were all good), we were treated to a wonderful rendition of Ed Wood's life in the skewed visionary style of Tim Burton. The movie opens with horror music and a point-of-view shot entering a house through a window. A coffin in the living room opens up, and a body rises which looks EXACTLY like Ferris Bueller's school principal. Hitchcock-esque? we wondered. Probably not... he wouldn't have popped out of a coffin. He's really dead.

By the way, this movie is completely true, unlike most of Burton's films. Don't worry, it is still made screwy.

A sweeping shot from the hills of Hollywood, we find Ed Wood's (Johnny Depp's) play, "The Casual Company," dying miserably. It is really bad; Ed sucks at directing. This is foreshadowing shagun-style; "Blammm!" Ed Wood is a visionary stuck in Hollywood with no talent. To Ed, every shot is perfect, even when props fail, people mess up, sets are knocked over and a plastic killer octopus doesn't move an inch.

He goes throughout the movie trying to fund his "next big hit." He is the perfect salesman and takes every opportunity that is given to him. He lies, breaks promises, makes promises and bargains with churches to make such smoking hits as "Bride of the Atom" (or "Bride of the Monster"), "Cien or Glenda" and "Plan 9 from Outer Space." Most of these "hits" are not available on video unless you go to Portland or find some poor bastard who actually paid money for them.

The film continues the great black and white traditions of 50's B-grade movies. Ed Wood finds Bela Lugosi (Martin Landau) in a coffin store and persuades him to be in his movies. It doesn't make them any better. The movie takes on a serious tone as Bela confronts his drug addiction. However, the plot soon lighten's with such notable characters as Tor Johnson (George "The Animal" Steele) and Bunny Breckinridge (Bill Murray). Tor is an ex-wrestler who plays monsters, and Bunny wants to be a woman. This, mixed with Ed's odd fascination with angora, makes for an interesting movie.

By the way, Ed (or shall we say Edna?) likes to wear women's underwear. Don't miss the thrilling scene where Ed directs in drag. This is a must-see movie. Contrary to Wood's poop, Burton's film does a great job at getting an A-movie feel out of a B-movie. Landau also shines as the dink Lugosi.

Best line: "Perfect! That's a wrap." Manny and Waldo are James Donald '95 and Kirk Mattson '96.

Homecoming '94

Moulton Union Bookstore

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we want the last Homecoming at our Moulton Union location to be a memorable one. All of our trade books will be 25% off! Look for store specials and check out our new clothing and gifts.

Friday, Saturday (10/21, 22) 8:30-5:00
(Sunday 10/23) 11-1:00

Charles Calkins - Will be here on Fri/Sat 2:00 - 4:00 to sign your copy of A Small College in Maine and his new book, Maine.

Barbara Stone - The "Polar Bear Lady" will be in the lobby outside Lancaster Lounge on Saturday, 10:00-2:00, with her polar bear exhibit and will be signing copies of her book, In the Company of Bears, as well as her 1995 Polar Bear Calendar.

Bargain Basement Blues Sale

Come over to the Bargain Basement in the basement of Moore Hall and help us celebrate the BOWDOIN BLUES FESTIVAL! We have taken additional markdowns on Bowdoin clothing and gifts. Bug any "blue" item and receive an additional 25% off marked price!

Friday (10/21) 11-4 & Saturday (10/22) 9-2

Athlete's Corner at Whittier Field

While you're watching the Bowdoin vs. Trinity game, stop by our Athlete's Corner shop. We have great new Bowdoin football hats, T-shirts, and sweatshirts! GO U BEARS! !

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GMAT•GRE•LSAT•MCAT
REM lets loose the Monster on its newest release

BY ERIC BARTENHAGEN
STAFF WRITER

With the release of Monster, their newest album, REM once again proves that they are a band which defies categorization. The band proves it is adept at changing its image without compromising its musical integrity and that it is able to appeal to the masses without appearing to sell out. What started as a typical, small-time college alternative rock band out of Athens, Georgia, has exploded over the last five years to become the darling of the music press and the favorite son of MTV and their corporate sponsors. While the success of its last two albums is responsible for the commercial attention the band has received, Out of Time and Automatic for the People, its newest releases, mark a departure from the more "accessible" music on those albums and a return to the bands alternative rock roots.

You won't hear any mandolins or violins on this venture. Instead, REM opens the album with a bang of heavy guitars and drums and doesn't let up until the last note. The album's first song and single, "What's the Frequency, Kenneth?" sets the tone for the album by pumping out urgent guitar chords which blast and blare their way through the song. The momentum generated by the first track carries through the following five songs, from the hypnotic feedback sway of "Crush With Eyeliner" to the garage-sounding grunge style of "Star 69."

As though by conscious decision, the only tracks which stray from the generally upbeat tone are wedged in the middle of the album, perhaps to give the listener a breather and a change of pace. On "Tongue," REM even allows the previously ubiquitous piano to make a cameo appearance, creating a thoroughly satisfying and haunting tune. Yet REM obviously doesn't want to linger in this genre which has typified its recent work, and is back to good old-fashioned rock n' roll to round out the album. The band finishes off the album with "You," an inspiring song which stars with guitar, heavy guitars and slowly builds to a climax through the captivating vocal work of Stipe, who sings the chorus "You what my lips/You turn me on/My attentions are turned to you..." in an emotional, desperate wall.

The lyrical tone of the album highlights a band which has had to withstand the intense glare of media scrutiny, but is able to keep everything in perspective. In "King of Comedy," Stipe latches onto the often superficial music industry with his sarcastic quipping "Make your money, to exploit/Make your money with a pretty face," and then continues, bemoaning the commerciality of his private life and stating "I'm not your magazine/I'm not your television/I'm not your movie screen/I'm not commodity." In "Berg and Blame," Stipe seems to lash out at the selfish and individualistic world around him "Don't point your finger/You know that's not my thing/It's not my thing so let it go."

REM opens the album with a bang of heavy guitars and drums and doesn't let up until the last note.

For the most part, REM avoids ultracycism and maintains a general sense of buoyancy throughout Monster. REM occasionally turns to relationships and, unexpectedly, to explicit sexual references, something to which the band has previously only alluded. Lyrics such as "Ugly girls know their fate/Anybody can get laid" ("Tongue") and "You're coming to ease my headache/Do you give good head?/Am I good in bed?/I don't know/I guess so" ("I Don't Sleep, I Dream") exemplify this pattern. One suspects Stipe of having some fun here, by using ambiguous and mysterious sexual lyrics to further confound those who would label him and his fellow band members. Still, it is difficult to say whether these lines are meant as wholly tongue in cheek. In general, REM has abandoned the introspective, moody tone of its lyrics and housed its powerful tunes. The band also shows an admirable lack of musical constraint. Thesongs on Monster have an edge and attitude missing from the songs on Out of Time and Automatic. On most of the tracks, Stipe's vocals fight to be heard over the backwash of guitars and drums. Peter Buck is allowed to break free with his guitar work, creating a feeling of freewheeling, reckless abandon which has been conspicuously absent of late. What results is a superb collection of catchy but sufficiently "alternative" songs which can appeal to both the mainstream public and diehard REM and alternative fans. Stipe and company have produced a fresh and vibrant rock album which simply radiates quality. Don't let this "monster" pass you by!

The Monster Tour
Thursday, November 2
9:30 p.m.
Emerson Music Hall
215 Main Street
Brunswick
(207) 725-6161

Valid for one admission. No exchanges or refunds.

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Downtown Brunswick
149 Maine St.
BOOK REVIEW


By Justin Haslett
Assistant A&E Editor

From start to finish, Hunter S. Thompson's long-awaited return to the political fray, "Better Than Sex: Confessions of a Political Junkie Trapped Like a Rat in Mr. Bill's Neighborhood," is a confusing, toxic, roller-coaster ride through the '92 election and the subsequent and consequential placement of former Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton into the position of what is commonly (and, often, inaccurately) touted as "the most powerful man in the world" as the President/Commander-in-Chief/Chief Executive of the great United States of America.

The cover page of the book (the cover itself is a tripped-out picture of a completely bald Thompson with dark sunglasses listening intensely to a cellular phone pressed urgently to his right ear) is of a scrawled fin connected to the hint of a dagger with the word "GODZILLA" inscribed through it and the phrase, "When the going gets weird, the weird turn pro" written beneath it. "Don't worry about it, Bubba," Thompson might say to someone staring vacantly at this image, terrified out of his poor, miserable mind, shivering and in desperate need of a clean pair of underpants. "That's nothing. Try fighting tooth and nail to the bitter end to get a sex-crazed dope-fied from the Ozarks elected to the White House some time... That's the kind of pure, carnal, unquenchable fear that you have to dig in and ride out just like any other storm."

The book itself seems very much like a stream-of-consciousness description of the presidential race from grim beginning (Bush basking in the glory of his successful military campaign in the Middle East) to bloody ending (Bush getting narrowly defeated by Clinton after losing both the conservative right wing of his party and a small, but important portion of his sanity in the process). The continuous thought (or thoughtlessness) of the narrator is punctuated frequently with clips of essays sent to and from the author, clipplings from newspapers relevant or irrelevantly irrelevant to the progress of his tale, interesting, thought-provoking, or just entirely random quotes from such sources as H. Wayne Morgan and Marquis de Sade, and a time chart showing the dates of important events in the race (i.e., "Sun, 29 Mar, '92: Clinton admits he tried pot but didn't inhale" or "Tue, 29 Sep., '92: Bush proposes debate dates during World Series"). In a note at the beginning of the book, Thompson states: "If there is no joy in Nashville tonight, the Campaign Time Line might help to explain why."

"Better Than Sex" is certainly a book that until, on one fateful day, threads of Bush's Secret Service agents swarmed his property, thereby initiating a heated stand-off with the confused political junkie and gun aficionado within. It was, more or less, at this point that Thompson decided that, no matter what else comes out of the election, Bush must not win. He valiantly took it upon himself to protect freedom and prosperity in America by battling his previous employer (Thompson helped get Bush elected in '80) by supporting anyone or anything else.

From there on out, it is nothing more (or less) than a deranged, horrible, nightmarish spiral into the bleak reality of Mr. Bill's Neighborhood after first fighting for Perot for no reason other than to screw things up enough to cast the vote into the House of Representatives and sit back and laugh, watching the political fiction that would then take place on Capitol Hill, and then ardently backing Clinton for the sheer grim fact that he was the apparent lesser of a great many, horrifying, disgusting evils. Intermittently, there are communications with Ed Turner (republican executive vice-president of the network news giant CNN), William Greider (fellow Rolling Stone staffer, "National Editor" to Thompson's "Executive Vice-president" of "National Affairs Desk"), George Stephanopoulos (one of the movers and shakers in Clinton's election strategy and later the "Communications Director" and "Policy Advisor" of the White House), and, of course, Mr. Bill himself (you know him: tall, thin grayish/wht hair, heavy-set, vacuum gaze, junkie-shorters, tenacity for blatant, unadulterated fabrication...)."

"Q. Why did the chicken cross the road? A. To vote for Bill Clinton."

"When I hear people telling that joke to each other in public," Thompson confesses after an intimate description of the Arkansas Governor's Mansion on Election Night '92 as well as the subtleties of the bar across the street, "I think they're talking about me, and it gives me a queasy feeling."

Thompson concludes the main section of his book with the following apocalyptic statement: "It was Ronald Reagan who warned in 1985 that this generation may be the one that will have to face the end of the world as we know it. There will be no year 2000, except for morons and punks and political junkies with no pulse. The President of the United States said that, so we have no reason to doubt it. Good luck!"

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**Arts & Entertainment Calendar**

**Friday, October 21**
- 200 p.m.—4:00 p.m. Book signing. Charles Calhoun. Moulton Union Bookstore.
- 8:00 p.m. Bowdoin Blues Festival. Kok Taylor and the Persuasions perform in Pickard Theater.
- 9:30 p.m. Dance Night in the Pub.
- 9:30 p.m.—1:00 a.m. Homecoming Dance. Sargent Gymnasium.

**Saturday, October 22**
- 10:00 a.m. Museum of Art tour. Walker Art Building.
- 10:00 a.m. Book signing. Barbara Stone, the "Polar Bear Lady," will sign copies of her book, "In the Company of Bears," as well as her 1995 Polar Bear Calendars. Moulton Union Library.
- 12:00 p.m. Concert Band Homecoming Weekend Performance. Morrell Gymnasium.
- 2:00 p.m. Performance. Bowdoin Chamber Choir, directed by Robert K. Greenlee. Chapel.
- 4:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m. WBOB open house. Second floor, Moulton Union.
- 8:30 p.m. Bowdoin Blues Festival. James Cotton, harmonica, and special guest Pinetop Perkins, piano. Morrell Gymnasium.
- 9:00 p.m. Film. "Gas, Food, Lodging." Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.

**Sunday, October 23**
- 12:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m. Street Theater Workshop. Taught by Peter Arbour. Pickard Theater.
- 7:00 p.m. Lecture. "By No Means Unanimous." Andreas Gomez lectures on the dynamics of diversity in Miami's Cuban-American community. Lancaster Lounge.

**Monday, October 24**
- 8:00 p.m. Film. "Highlander." Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.
- 8:00 p.m. Readings by four modern nature writers, presented by the Orion Society Forgotten Language Tour. Daggett Lounge.

**Tuesday, October 25**
- 7:00 p.m. Film. "Blade Runner." Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.
- 7:30 p.m. Lecture. John Moore discusses his paintings. Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.
- 8:00 p.m. Readings by three modern nature writers, presented by the Orion Society Forgotten Language Tour. Daggett Lounge.

**Wednesday, October 26**
- 7:00 p.m. Film. "Our Hospitality." Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.
- 9:00 p.m. Film. "Blade Runner." Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.
- 9:00 p.m. Film. "The Raven." Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.

**Thursday, October 27**
- 3:30 p.m.—5:30 p.m. Rededication of the The Robert K. Beckwith Music Library. Music and refreshments will be provided. Gibson Hall.
- 7:00 p.m. Film. Shoah. Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.
- 7:30 p.m. Band Concert by the U.S. Air Force Band of the Rockies. Pickard Theater.
- 7:30 p.m. Film. "Hombre Miranda al Sudeste." Beam- Classroom, Visual Arts Center.
- 8:00 p.m. Film. "Pony, Lies, and Duct Tape." Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.

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**THEATER**

Continued from page 8.

To theater at Bowdoin by providing clear working methods and theories. The focus will be more on the process than on the performance, so as to give students a solid methodical basis which they can use in studying theater further. These goals have been incorporated into this semester's course offerings.

Bowdoin hopes to welcome a new director of theater next year. The position is an important one because the new director of theater will have a strong influence on the shape that Bowdoin theater will take in the coming years. With the appointment of the new director of theater, seven courses in theater will be offered a year. The director will teach three, and two half-time professors will each teach two half-credit courses per semester. The department will not be large, as Frederick says, but it has already begun to grow. Frederick says that there will be more opportunities for students to get involved in theater than in the past.

Changes in the theater department have involved changes in the role of the Masque and Gown. This organization, which was previously part of the theater department, is now an independent student group, although it is receiving assistance from the theater department this year. Masque and Gown, should become fully independent within the next three years. Frederick hopes that close ties between the Masque and Gown and the theater department will be maintained. The theater department and Masque and Gown will work together. Frederick is currently the advisor to the Masque and Gown.

Two sets of one-acts plays are scheduled for 1994-95, as well as two full-length plays. Getting involved in Masque and Gown is a great way for students to acquire performance experience, while the courses within the theater department are designed to help students pursue theater academically.

One of the goals of the theater department this year is to make theater at Bowdoin a vehicle for social interaction. It is hoped that theater at Bowdoin will provide opportunities for students to do something positive.

In accordance with this goal, several workshops will be offered this year. On Sunday, October 23rd, a workshop in street theater will be taught from 12:00 to 3:00 in Pickard by Peter Arbour '93. On November 5th and 6th, and on November 12th and 13th, from 1:00 to 5:00 in the dance studio, Sharon Mayes and Dan Hurlin respectively will offer workshops in performance arts. The workshops will focus on live performance, and on the actor/playlist as creator. As Berg puts it, "It's all about the kids in those good old Judy Garland movies that gang up and desert "Hey, let's put on a play in the barn Daddy?" we'll paint the sets, and my big sister can..."

Sign-up sheets for these workshops are posted on the bulletin board downstairs in Memorial Hall.

Louis Frederick and Gretchen Berg would like to invite people interested in theater at Bowdoin to come by Memorial Hall and offer their comments and input.

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**Student Art**

**Mudflats**

Caked with mud, on hands and knees like a new animal, digging bloody-nailed for clams in the mudflats at low tide. Jagged steps of mud-clay in cliffs, sparse pricking weeds with bloody flowers, ocean floor when ice time ticked, cracked above what is now known and sacred.

Mud figures rose, constructed their frames in precarious places, places that too will slide, changing expressions, killing. Words were spoken that lit flames in wrinkled lobes—well hidden in skull-bone and books.

Washing the bay from skin at rose fall, after work, clogged drains. Still, to be clean in the way of starlight—separate, flawless, unending.

What is this pain of Friday's mudflats, the work of mud men beneath angry cliffs?

Brendan Matz '97

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**Rosita's Mexican Food**

212 Maine Street + (207) 729-7118
Free delivery to Bowdoin students with $10 purchase or more

Present this offer and receive free cheese nachos with $10 food purchase.
**In the still of the night, what would you do with Bowdoin's polar bear?**

Background: Whether on a bumper sticker, mug or t-shirt, the image of the polar bear pervades Bowdoin's campus. And yet even with our bear's apparent ubiquity, do Bowdoin's students relate to our mascot as simply a hairy, totemic principle or do they perceive Bowdoin's bear as something just a little bit friendlier ...

Marc Patacchiola '98
Burlington, MA
"Tweak his nose."

Andrew Morgan '95
Chattanooga, TN
"I would feed it strips of raw, red meat out of the palm of my hand."

Bill Nadeau '98
Hadlyme, CT
"Hug it closely."

Alex Wild '95
Rochester, NY
"We can try out funky hairstyles."

Sara Schoolwerth '96
Richmond, VA
"Nothing. I can't stand a hairy chest."

Josh Bisset '95
Laurel, MD
"Ask him to teach me how to make snowcaves."

Brenda McCormally '98
Takema Park, MD
"I'd curl up with him in front of the fire."

Matt Polazzo '98
Brooklyn, NY
"I'd take him for a night on the town and show him a good time."

Random Hooligan
Brunswick, ME
"No comment."

By Emily A. Kasper and C. Kent Lanigan
Searching For a Good Example

Two-and-a-half weeks ago, Williams president Harry Payne made an example of his school’s men’s hockey program following a party which sent a first-year player to the hospital to have his stomach pumped. By issuing season-long suspensions to the five seniors and a suspension from school to the team’s captain, Payne tried, in the only way he knew, to take his students by their collective laps and shake them.

Payne’s courageous stand is coming under fire from all angles, however. Some think he should not have forced the team to forfeit its first two games of the season. Others think he may have ruined the senior year of four students, not to mention the future of a fifth. Many Bowdoin students may think, “Well gee, that happened here just last weekend, and no one even got yelled at, left alone suspended.”

Exactly. So are we recommending that an example be made here? Who, us? Like Harry Payne, do we have the courage to suggest that students should actually be held responsible for their actions? Or will we remain complicit with a campus-wide (pun intended) abuse of alcohol which only luck has kept from turning deadly?

At the risk of incurring the wrath of hundreds of erstwhile students whoornightly drown their sorrows and everything else in booze, we will make the dreaded suggestion: it is time for accountability at Bowdoin. It is time to make some sort of example before our luck runs out.

It is precisely because the Administration has failed to make an example out of numerous previous opportunities that such a call for reform is necessary. Students injure themselves or others every weekend because they have had too much to drink; in fact, over fall break a student cracked his head open after cracking open one too many beers. Should the individual take the fall, though? This does not seem likely.

On the other hand, to make this a fraternity issue is to go over old ground, and unfairly so at that, since excessive drinking is by no means limited to fraternities. To suggest a link between athletics and alcohol is similarly without purpose. While these may be good places to begin the process of reforming campus drinking, the finger of blame must be pointed beyond these groups to the campus on the whole. The independent non-athlete risks considering him or herself exempt from the dangers of alcohol simply because so much blame is already directed away from him or her and toward nebulous institutions, such as fraternities, which bear only a portion of the guilt.

Fraternities and athletic teams find themselves in an interesting and unenviable position when it comes to alcohol. When the Administration does inevitably, but probably belatedly, make an example out of some abuser of alcohol, it has virtually no choice but to target one of these groups, precisely because it could never make one isolated individual the fall guy for what it considers an institutionalized problem. In many senses, the Administration is already waiting for its next chance to make an example, and this impulse will only be encouraged by Payne’s recent actions. So essentially, frats, it comes down to this: you already know the Administration wants you out. Now you must decide whether you will become the agent of campus reform in order to save your own lives.

The five ex-members of the Williams hockey team probably wish they had such a chance. “The line is clearly drawn and, we expect, the lesson is learned,” said Payne.

Will Bowdoin learn the lesson too?

Administrative Misconduct

Finally Bowdoin has a sexual assault policy worthy of the name. The College has been under fire for the past few years, taking criticism from students and outsiders for its apparent lack of concern for the victims of sexual assault.

The new policy defines “sexual misconduct,” giving it a broader scope than in the past. It even includes examples of sexual harassment to clear up questions. Also new this year is a clear-cut set of procedures to follow in order for someone to prosecute a sexual assault case.

Unfortunately, students can only get this list through the Deans’ Office. By restricting the availability of the procedures, the College has managed to send yet another mixed message. It appears that the College intends to maintain its amazing statistic of “0 instances of sexual misconduct” reported by making students work to get what should be public information. The guidelines should be available to students as a part of the handbook or at least through the library, especially since the Deans’ Office has limited hours.

Is this just another way to keep Bowdoin women (and men) silenced? The policy has been called “a huge improvement,” but improving nothing should not have taken so much effort. The former policy, which gave only vague definitions of assault, did not even offer guidelines for punishment if a case could be prosecuted.

Not surprisingly, implementation of a new policy required student initiative. In order for the Administration to implement a policy concerning sexual assault, it would have been forced to recognize the problem. A man or woman who has been raped does not care if the budget is balanced or how much money the capital campaign generated. Students should come first and their little victories should not result from a multi-year struggle.
Letters to the Editor

Several generations are arguing

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Tamara’s B Jowson’s "James Bond Day," "Party Woman’s Refusal." At the outset of this letter I would like to point out how the previous commentator must not be construed as the opinions of all female students.

I was very angered and upset by Tamara’s speech because the arguments presented were not strong since they lacked concrete evidence. I also did not feel that this speech was appropriate for a ceremony like James Bond Day and have to question whether the administration was trying to appear to be supportive of women’s rights by selecting this type of speech. I personally felt that this speech did more harm towards women than good because of its reliance on examples which lacked background knowledge. It is not appropriate for a speaker or even a woman to express the idea that women have not yet addressed the very crucial women’s issues of sexual harassment and rape.

Surely specifically were my problems with it? For one, I felt as though Tamara was trying to speak for all Bowdoin women in her address. Well, neither asked me if I agreed with her speech, nor did I feel that she had not been talking for me. I knew from the very beginning when she said, “it is an extremely unusual case to have someone like me standing before you speakers.”… I was not at all surprised to see a woman speaking on James Bond Day. It was a fifty-fifty chance—either a woman or a man would speak. I don’t see anything surprising about a woman speaking.

In her speech Tamara stated that she has not been listened to by her gender. She even went so far as to say that she has been “cut off so that a more important man can get his say.” Oh really? I guess I find it interesting that she should automatically attribute an interruption of her dialogue to her gender. Perhaps the person who interrupted her was not very polite? Or maybe the comment was not relevant to the discussion at hand? Tamara suggests that her “silencing” as she calls it, is due to the fact that she is a woman. This reflects an oversensitivity to social issues which results in her misunderstanding of blame. I have no reasons here to be made to feel that my comments inside or outside of class were inadequate or less important than any other student. I am not saying that Tamara is not telling the truth. I am sure that she does have heartbreakingly good reasons that she was silenced because she’s a woman. I just don’t feel that way and resent that she tried to represent me in her speech. I don’t deny the possible truth of Tamara’s comments concerning discrimination in fraternities or the other discrimination she claims occurs on campus. But, I wanted proof and she gave me no relevant examples. Tamara does not even begin to go to a fraternity. Her speech lost much credibility for me in this claim.

Tamara’s comment regarding jocks shouldled in back with their baseball caps pulled low laughing at her comments made me think this whole speech was a complete joke. Correct me if I’m wrong but wasn’t it Tamara’s speech addressing the issue that women are silenced because of discrimination? So let’s classify anyone you oppose as a jock. That’s not a stereotype at all.

Another point of “evidence” in Tamara’s speech refers to a lack of today tables in the dining hall at Bowdoin, which in her mind shows Bowdoin’s inability to properly express the "tips" around men. WHAT? That comment really angered me! By that reasoning, when Bowdoin men and women are separated at dances, it is because women feel they are not being treated evenly enough around men? The idea is preposterous and false. Lack of social mixing may be a problem on this campus, but I feel that it has more to do with social norms on this campus than gender bias. Maybe Tamara feels she can’t express herself around men and so chooses not to eat with them, etc. I certainly have no problem making male friends and feel perfectly capable of "properly expressing myself." Perhaps there are more single sex tables because students tend to dine with their roommates who tend to be of the same sex.

Tamara went on to say that “men and women at Bowdoin do not do enough work.” She then continued to say that men and women do not interact enough at Bowdoin and so we do not get an "accurate impression of the other gender." Obviously, Tamara was assuming that only women at Bowdoin — in my mind her speech reflects the lack of an accurate impression of both genders. And why does she want us to believe that this is an accurate way to understand these issues is more relevant and useful? She also claims that we need to "come to a realistic understanding of people, before we have to work with them, date them and even live with them on a serious level." Okay, so tell me how to come to a realistic understanding of another individual before having interactions with him/her. This is a problem with this speech— Tamara claims to understand men at Bowdoin, but I am beginning to wonder if she’s never had a conversation with one.

Another comment in Ms. Baxter’s speech which absolutely enraged me was her relation of an acquaintance comment that American women are “either sluts or want to be men.” I am not a slut and I don’t want to be a man. Therefore, if anyone made a comment like that in my presence, I would two things to do. I would set him/her straight, and (2) completely discount the comment and not put any credence in any comment that would emanate from that person’s mouth again. Hasn’t it been said before that Bowdoin men are either too focused or “out for one thing”? I’ve heard it before, but does that mean that I’m true for every man at Bowdoin? I don’t believe it and I would dismiss a ridiculous comment like that. How would Tamara Baxter deal with it? The problem is that Baxter based an entire aspect of her speech on a passing comment from an individual which has been immediately discounted because of its sheer stupidity. I certainly wouldn’t automatically assume that all Bowdoin men felt that way. By Tamara’s reasoning, if one man is a murderer then all men are murderers. Sorry, there’s much more to consider.

Finally, I will point out that I am not denying their benefits. But I am talking about my eyes, because at Bowdoin I have never seen, experienced or heard of anything that Tamara has suggested in her speech. Neither have Bowdoin women. Those are the facts. And they do not exist of course! I think these are both serious issues that Tamara did not deal with in her speech.) I feel that if women allow others to discriminate against them in a classroom they are helping themselves and perpetuating the stereotype. Furthermore, lumping all men into one category served no purpose and trying to speak for all women at Bowdoin was extremely unfair.

So, how should I deal with this? I don’t know. I don’t think I’m a junior college irritated by a speech, so I wrote a letter to the editor concerning what annoyed me. I’m not an expert; I’m not even a woman’s studies major. I’m just a woman who refused to be denied her voice.

Sincerely,
Danielle Gastonguay ’96

The legitimation of one’s voice

To the Editor:

Many people seem to believe Tamara Baxter violated some rule when she delivered her speech on her perceptions of the “status of women” at Bowdoin during the James Bondow awards. Perhaps, as some people suggested, Ms. Baxter generalized her experiences as a woman at Bowdoin to apply to all women at Bowdoin. If she is guilty of this transgression, she is no more or less guilty than the many men and women who commented both after her speech and after the release of last year’s Report on the Status of Women, that no such “illy” climate for women exists at Bowdoin. Or perhaps, Ms. Baxter delivered her remarks as an “inappropriate time,” by delivering them to President Edwards and to parents. However, bowdoin College is a community of individuals, not a stratified hierarchy. We are all affected by the positive elements of our community, such as; the academic dedication of James Bowdoin general, the dedicated and supportive members of our community, such as; the lack of support one member feels she has been provided. Our community does not grant President Edwards, or any other member of our community, the right to virtue of their money and support, immunity from the negative aspects. In the interests of improving our environment, if some of us have not been granted immunity, our opinion, why should we spare our counterparts?

But both of these arguments, generalization and legitimacy, are simply matters of semantics. I ask those members of our community who do not feel this is an unsupportive[3] environment to answer those of us who do directly. We are at, or recent graduates debate our critical thinking skills. Use them. If a Report or an individual raises specific questions, then ask. We should all strive to improve the specific aspect of Ms. Baxter’s speech, to address the specific instances they disagree with in it. Ask me how I feel as only one of a few women in almost every class I take at Bowdoin. I do feel my voice has been silenced in some way many times here. But I don’t want to silence yours. I may not grant you immunity from the knowledge that I do feel my voice has been silenced from the same silencing I felt. Katie Gilbert ’94 wrote last year, ‘Do not ask me to wear blinds. It will only make me shout louder.” My member of our community should wear blinds to positive or negative aspects of the community.

Stop telling me your voice is illegitimate. Start telling me why.

Sincerely,
Anatha C. Powell ’95

Group responds to discrimination

To the Editor:

The Bias Incident Group convened on October 12 to consider our response to the acts of unidentified persons who have defaced posters and property by writing obscene, hateful, and threatening messages directed at members of Bowdoin’s gay, lesbian, and bisexual community.

We write to draw the attention of the campus to these acts, whose clear intent was to wound, exclude, and intimidate particularly members of the Bowdoin gay, lesbian, and bisexual community. We condemn these acts and declare our firm support for those who have been threatened.

The State of Maine Civil Rights Law has a strong hate crime statute, which sanctions, among other things, the intentional damage or destruction of property or the threat of violence against a person, motivated by reason of race, color, religion, sex, ancestry, national origin, physical or mental disability or sexual orientation. The Attorney General has asked that all colleges and universities notify their office when such acts occur, and the College has responded accordingly in this case.

We wish to restate the principles of the College that led to creation of the Bias Incident Group. Ours is a community fundamentally devoted to intellectual and scholarly pursuits. Our diversity of background, experience, talent and vision is what makes us a vibrant and ever-changing. Those who make statements intended to further discussion on issues important to us contribute to the vitality of community life. Those who do not wish to participate, make statements that are designed to intimidate and silence undermine us all.

While the Bias Incident Group encourages free expression of opinion, we deplore acts that are vicious in nature and that are designed to silence others and breed fear in this academic community.

Sincerely,
The Bias Incident Group: Elizabeth Chadwick, Dean of the College Alton M. Dodson, Associate Vice President • and Director of Communication and Public Affairs Robert H. Edwards, Chair, President Paul Franco, Assistant Professor of Government William S. Gardiner, Director of Facilities Management Peter D. Lea, Associate Professor of Geology Donna M. Loring, Chief of Security Richard A. Mersereau, Executive Assistant to the President and the Governing Boards Peter E. Rinne ’89 David R. Stegman ’96 Karen Tillbro, Sophomore Class Dean Betty Trout-Kelly, Assistant to the President for Multicultural Affairs Action Robert C. Vilas, Director of Counseling Service

The BOWDOIN ORIENT OPINION FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1994 15
Dundon

Browning through the Press Herald this past week I chanced upon a murder in Maryland. A husband happened to surprise his wife and lover and in a fit of anger shot her with a hunting rifle. The judge gave the man an 18 month prison sentence, although the law allows for a maximum of 25 years. Also in the October 19th issue was another article where perpetrators of violent acts blamed the television programs that their children’s behavior. Two boys beat and stoned a girl in a Norwegian playground and then left her to freeze to death. Now a second American television series has taken on “Morphy Power Rangers” of their programming. This follows along the same lines as “Beavis and Butthead made me do it.” Yet, I’m sure they did make you do it, but you are still the one that did it.

And equally interesting was a poll splashed across the top of The Ottawa Citizen explaining that children don’t know what is right and wrong anymore. Though the poll was taken in Britain it seems to be applicable to American youth as well. A leap perhaps, but one I am willing to take. The general opinion of those surveyed was that you could do anything you wanted as long as it didn’t hurt anyone. A noble sentiment I suppose.

It would seem in the days of yore that a moral code was established by some higher authority and the masses were ordered to obey. In modern times, however, it was the Church, the Catholic being joined by the Protestant churches in modern times, that dictated these moral commandments. There is no longer less than this system, not the least being liberty’s lack of a place in society. Now, for a variety of reasons it would seem that the

In Defense of Harold Bloom

BY BRENDAN A. MATZ AND MATTHEW ELRICH

It is easy to pity Harold Bloom as he lies with a rotting liver and a glass in his hand in his New York apartment. It is easy to call him a dinosaur that has lived beyond his time. It is difficult, however, to look at the source of his pain.

His pain is not his own. It cannot be traced to a single wound or memory. Bloom finds himself in a world that has become almost completely demystified, and the English tradition—something that has always provided him with a source of comfort and mystery—is coming under attack. Who would not be frightened in that situation, no matter how reactionary his new book might seem?

Bloom is frightened and alcoholic, but that does not mean that he is no longer worthy anything a literary critic. He will be the first one to point out that his new view of the fall of the tradition is not a retreat into the morbidly vague. In “The Inevitability of Influence,” he emphasizes that the tradition would be created in the first place, not by feminism and multiculturalism. I am willing to allow him this impudence because I think there is still some truth to what he is saying.

Recent movements in literary criticism have underscored the importance of a sociological reading of texts and Bloom’s brand of aesthetic revisionism has run its course. I think this is dangerous.

Social agendas are interfering with true literary criticism and, like Bloom, I do not think that we should allow certain traditional tests to pass into obscurity without a fight. I admit that race, gender, class and sexual orientation are important aspects of interpretation, but they are not the whole story and should remain secondary to aesthetic principles. Contemporary issues are transient. Aesthetic principles are constant. Artistic achievements take place within a tradition that establishes certain criteria for success. The criteria are not arbitrary; instead, they have been developed by a chain of talented artists who must evaluate and challenge the work of influential predecessors before making statements of their own. Without this firm grounding in the past, art deteriorates because the power of preceding generations is not tapped into. To be able to create exclusively from one’s own personal experience. They must create from the experiences of the tradition and try to find a voice that is both in time and timeless.

As soon as we begin interpreting texts without first considering literary merit in respect to the tradition, the art of literary criticism is reduced to ideology and reduced to make great piece of art. It makes a great manifest. Should we call Marx and Engels great artists of the Western tradition? And should we refer to Romantic and Enlightenment their questionable political beliefs? Bloom says no. I agree.

Shot Across the Bow

With friends like these?

BY JEREMIAH GOULKA

The United States wants the embargo maintained indefinitely in order to topple Saddam Hussein. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright is trying to downplay the rift. Christopher met with Kuzeyev and, agreed, as Christopher said, "that it is necessary for Iraq, to comply fully with all UN Security Council resolutions, not just some." Kuzeyev's initiative is maintaining the sanctions indefinitely. The UN mission is operating in Iraq.

They are right to take a low key approach. This rift is potentially very dangerous to America's new-found relations with Russia. The US and the EU have often been at loggerheads over the nuclear agreement between Iran and the US. The US has agreed to lift sanctions against Iran if it stops its nuclear programme. The US also has agreed to provide Iran with technological assistance in order to improve its missile programme. The US has also agreed to provide Iran with economic aid.

Russia's action, following shortly after the Yeltsin-Clinton pleasant, photo-opportunity summit, shows the lack of deepness in Russian-American relations.

This is creating a rift between Moscow and Washington. Russia’s action, following shortly after the Yeltsin-Clinton pleasant, photo-opportunity summit, shows the lack of depth in Russian-American relations. Both countries have clearly different interests in dealing with Iraq. Russia, with French support, would like to see the embargo lifted. The embargo prevents Iraq from earning the hard currency which it would use to buy billions of dollars of outstanding debt on the international market. Russia also sees Iraq as a lucrative market for its exports.

Once Hussein backs off, the existence may be over, but the problem is not solved. Hussein's recent move shows that the Gulf War will not truly be over until Hussein is ousted.
**Student Opinion**

**The Green Column**

Carter blazing a green path towards governor

This year, voters in Maine have a rare opportunity. They can choose among four candidates in Maine's gubernatorial race. Instead of choosing among a range of views on political action committees, though, most of the candidates offer the same thing. Only Jonathan Carter represents an alternative to the industrial growth that has fueled Greenville.

Jonathan Carter is a biologist, activist and educator. He graduated from Williams College and received a masters in science from the University of New Hampshire. A biology teacher, he's taught at both the high school and college levels, most recently at the University of Maine at Farmington. He has also coordinated housing improvements for low-income citizens and helped to found the Rural Living Center in North New Portland.

Carter is running his campaign differently than the other candidates. One unique aspect of the Carter campaign is its commitment to campaign finance reform. Under the present system, when a candidate accepts a contribution to his or her campaign, it is understood that there are strings attached. Therefore, candidates must bend to the wishes of the special interest groups that donate large sums of money to their campaigns instead of responding to the needs of most Maine citizens.

 Democrat Joe Brennan, Republican Susan Collins and Independent Angus King have all sold out to these special interest groups by accepting their large donations. Although the candidates may propose reform, their actions will ultimately be dictated by industry and big business. King, for example, has accepted donations from Timberlands (paper company) and the president of Maine Yankee (nuclear power plant). If he's elected governor, he'll appoint him to the boards of industries that he wants to help stay in business and industry in Maine. Collins and Brennan are guided by these same principles.

Carter's campaign is different. It is not accepting any PAC (Political Action Committee) or corporate money. A cap has been placed on contributions so no individual may give more than $500 dollars to the campaign - this is half the legal limit. This means that when Carter is elected, he will not be beholden to big business. The choices he makes will reflect the interests of the people of Maine.

Carter's campaign is also different in that it is deeply committed to environmental issues. For example, Carter has proposed that the University of Maine create a new Environmental Science program at the main campus in Orono.

Offering an alternative to politicking as usual, Jonathan Carter's campaign offers a straight-talking, grassroots approach.

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**Letters to the Editor**

**The form of Bowdoin's apathy**

To the Editor:

Bowdoin students often dismiss themselves by saying that they have no political opinions — that the campus is generally "apathetic." However, students here do have opinions. To see that, one need only notice the continual vandalization of posters and property that continues relentless[ly] while the Administration does little to prevent or publicize it.

If Bowdoin students pursued productive discussion with the passion with which they scribbled epithets on signs, perhaps Bowdoin would not suffer from the many unresolved tensions that underlie its friendly police, homogenous facade.

As it is, the racist comments, homophobic denunciations, swastikas and minstrosized drawings scratched on the walls and posters seem to be the only methods students use to express their deepest concerns.

Students recognize the importance of these acts of hateful vandalism; many think they are just jokes and should not be taken seriously. The prejudice embodied in the defacing of public property is a sign of deep-seated conflict in our community because it actively oppress[j]es those whom the attacks are directed. When a poster is ripped down, someone's [sic] voice is silenced and someone's [sic] presence is invalidated. When a swastika is drawn on a wall of a building, people for whom that image evokes a memory of genocide feel outraged and victimized. When derogatory names are scribbled, people who have actually been called those names feel personally attacked and demonized. It is difficult enough to live in Bowdoin's settings atmosphere of social conformity; blatant acts of exclusion are even more demoralizing and alienating to people and groups who already lack any sense of belonging here.

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**The right to be published**

To the Editor:

Are students consent to allow local newspapers [sic] to engage in "political censorship?" Its my opinion, newspapers routinely violate civil rights, Freedom of Speech; when they refuse to print certain types of editorials.

Colleges are known for encouraging freedom of thought and expression. So perhaps students can become informed on this issue and speak out. Here in Maine's Times is[a]nt to pick & choose the types of editorials, they will print. Relaying [sic] on topics, rather than space or the quality of the writing.

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**Editor's Note:** The Letter to the Editor written by Takahiko Hayakawa, lecturer in Japanese, was mistakenly published in the September 30th Orient issue. The letter was intended for the special time capsule article and thus the content of the letter was unclear.
The Bear Stats

FOOTBALL


Bowdoin 23, Wesleyan 20

Punt Average: 44.9

C. Monte Moya - 25; A. Rockefeller - 14; E. Nelson - 7; P. McCreedy - 5

Bowdoin Breakdown:
- C. Monte Moya - 9
- A. Rockefeller - 6
- E. Nelson - 4
- P. McCreedy - 3
- M. Hildreth - 1

Wesleyan Breakdown:
- R. Moynihan - 11
- D. Price - 7
- J. Latheu - 5
- E. Williams - 4
- M. Rice - 2

Field Hockey


Bowdoin 2, Wesleyan 0

Bowdoin Breakdown:
- C. Monte Moya - 1
- A. Rockefeller - 1
- E. Nelson - 1
- P. McCreedy - 1

Wesleyan Breakdown:
- R. Moynihan - 1
- D. Price - 1
- J. Latheu - 1
- E. Williams - 1
- M. Rice - 1

Tennis


Bowdoin 2, Wesleyan 1

Bowdoin Breakdown:
- C. Monte Moya - 1
- A. Rockefeller - 1
- E. Nelson - 1
- P. McCreedy - 1

Wesleyan Breakdown:
- R. Moynihan - 1
- D. Price - 1
- J. Latheu - 1
- E. Williams - 1
- M. Rice - 1

Bowdoin Sports Trivia

The Bowdoin football team has only one victory against Trinity College in football since 1984. That win came two years ago, when the Polar Bears came away with a 14-3 homecoming victory at Whittier Field.
Crew heads to the Charles

The competition at the Head of the Charles looks extremely tough—Casey Katz / Bowdoin Orient

Fall classic Team finishes season with annual international competition.

BY DEREK ARMSTRONG
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Bowdoin College crew team is drawing toward the end of another satisfying and enthusiastic season. The team's fourth and final regatta of the season, the world-famous Head of the Charles, awaits this weekend, and the team is optimistic about its chances for success.

"We've been working very hard for the Head of the Charles and are really looking forward to it," said co-captain Martina Morrow '97. Bowdoin representation at the annual race is up from the one or two boats of previous years to three in the 1994 campaign, which provides further optimism for the team. Morrow explained that entry to the regatta is by lottery and that the team usually considers itself lucky if allowed to enter two boats, often having to settle for only a single craft and, therefore, a very small percentage of team participation in the event.

This year, the men's and women's first boats are the lightweight class racing, as is the women's first boat in the open class. Morrow and co-captain John Dickinson '96 are hopeful for a good showing, but remain modest in their ambitions, at least unwilling to give the other Maine teams a run for their money. "We hope to beat Bates and Colby," said Morrow.

The season results indicate that the club has a good shot at its weekend goals. At the 15th annual Textile River Regatta, the team's first competition on October 2, Bowdoin finished 16th out of 46 teams with a total of 214 points. Although the team had strong showings in all of the events, it fared particularly well in men's lightweight and women's open. The afternoon's success was tainted, however, by the fact that Bowdoin finished two places behind Bates, while Colby finished significantly higher than both teams. The Bowdoin team has yet to best either Colby or Bates this season, which makes this weekend's quest for "Maine bragging rights" even more important to the team.

On Saturday, the team had another encouraging showing at the New Hampshire Championships. Of particular note were the women's novice boats, which finished second and fourth in what Dickinson called "a great race." The captains have been impressed by the enthusiasm and strong team work of the novice boats all season. Morrow noted that both of their regattas have fallen on difficult weekends in terms of the Bowdoin schedule: parent's weekend and October break. Nonetheless, these boats have turned in impressive performances.

On October 9, the team participated in the Head of the Connecticut regatta, but has yet to receive the official results from that event. Still, Morrow feels the team rowed well enough to make the long drive worthwhile.

"So far this season all the races have gone pretty well," said Morrow. "Last year we had a few misfortunes." In 1993, the team was set back not only by a boating accident at the Head of the Connecticut and vandalism to team training equipment, but by almost irreparable damage to all of the boats when excess snow caused the winter storage area to collapse in early 1993. Fortunately, the team has not run into similar problems this year, but it still plans its annual 24-hour Eglinathon fundraiser for a few weeks from now to increase both team spirit and financial support.

With an energetic core of novice rowers and the strength of the veterans, the Bowdoin crew team plans to remain solid and competitive for seasons to come. The team hopes to end its season on a positive note with a strong Head of the Charles this weekend, and Morrow sees this as well within reach. "It's an enthusiastic team this year," she said. "Everyone is cooperating very well."

Undefeated men's rugby faces toughest challenge

Destructive: The team has one all of its matches this year, annihilating its opponents. The squad will host the New England cup on October 29.

BY ALAN LIANG
CONTRIBUTOR

As some of you, our esteemed readers, may have been strolling out behind Farley Field House to take in a soccer, field hockey or football game, you may have been momentarily attracted to a rather odd ritual simultaneously enacted on a neighboring field.

Some of you may have stayed for more than a moment, perhaps pausing to take in the sight of some of your otherwise sane friends voluntarily engaged in something very much resembling a nasty act of self-harm. And, perhaps, this sight might have intrigued some of you that you stayed to the end, and even asked the occasional question to try to gain some insight as to why the hell they were throwing the balls backwards?

The sport is, of course, rugby. And, yes, Bowdoin does indeed field a team—one that has been an esteemed fixture in New England's Division II, at least for the last four seasons. Bowdoin Rugby has been engaged in the annual New England Rugby Championships Tournament for the last three years and has succeeded in capturing the title of New England Champions at the tournament in 1991. The season's progress thus far has given a strong indication that the trophy might indeed come back to Camp Bo-Bo. The first game of the season was scheduled for September 30; it was a thoroughly devastating romp over Colby at home. The Colby team could not raise a real try (score) they had to settle for a measly three points off of a penalty kick. The Bowdoin team, however, scored 23 points, most of which were acquired in the first half.

Bowdoin's next victim was Plymouth State in New Hampshire. Again, the Bears showcased their superior skills and defeated their opponents by a score of 17-5. The following game against UMaine-Farmington was expected to be a real test of Bowdoin's abilities, but again the opponent was unable to generate neither an effective offense, nor a defense that could determine scoring almost at will. UMF was shut-out in a contest that ended with a Bowdoin victory, 34-0.

Most recently, Bowdoin's ruggers travelled to Bates College over Fall Break and proceeded to overcome an unruly, hostile, Alumni Weekend crowd. Again, the Bates team was expected to present a serious challenge to Bowdoin, but the try by Tom Talbot '96 within the first minute of play would become the first of, well, very many. Now, those of you skilled in the science of mathematics might have already determined that Bowdoin Rugby's current record is something similar to 6-0, 7-0, very good.)

The final game of the regular season truly promises to be a most spectacular contest, as Bowdoin will be visited by a team from UMaine-Orono, a traditionally difficult team to defeat, largely composed of very large men in rugby shirts. All joking aside, UMaine-Orono has presented difficulties for Bowdoin Rugby in the past and in this season they are again attempting to make the strongest opposition to the Bears and their perfect record. Furthermore, UMaine-Orono is likewise undefeated this season, so a battle of truly epic proportions is being determined which team is nonpareil on the pitch (field) will take place on Saturday, October 22 at 12:30 p.m.

"The team has found the focus, drive and determination was necessary to carry us all the way to the tournament...and to bring home the trophy," said Captain Eric White, adding that the efforts of every team member have convinced me that we can take on any team between now through the end of the season, the final round in the tournament.

A week after the UMaine-Orono game the Championship Tournament will be held at Bowdoin.
Don't worry, El Fuego thinks it's not such a bad year after all

This is not exactly the way that we hoped to start our article, but it seems that we must address the serious lack of highlights on SportsCenter. You know it's bad when George Muresan gets his own segment.

Now, the reason behind this absence can be attributed to two count 'em, two strikes in the pro sports world. The issues of both strikes are basically the same: the need for salary caps due to the liability of small-market teams (i.e. Hartford and Edmonton for hockey — Milwaukee and Seattle for baseball) to keep up with the big boys (Boston and New York, for example). You can find the details in any local paper or sports magazine, so we won't bore you with them here. Suffice it to say that, frankly, it sucks.

There are (thank God) a few sports which are proceeding according to schedule. College football is in full-swing and is having one of its most exciting seasons in recent memory. There are still a handful of teams with legitimate claims to the championship, but with some big games on the line and the number of upsets that have already occurred this year, the national championship is definitely still up-for-grabs.

Staying with the college scene, October 15 marked the first day that college basketball could officially practice. The presession NAT is just around the corner, as is the StarterTM top-of-class between UMass and defending champ Arkansas.

Even the NFL is exciting. As it approaches its halfway mark, the year has already been blessed with plenty of surprises and thrillers. The next week will give you the lowdown as to who will be going to DisneysWorld and who will be heading back to Buffalo. Our predictions and analyses for all three sports demand articles of their own, so we will hold off on going into too much depth right now.

Since the authors have just returned from an NBA exhibition nail-biter at the Cumberland Civic Center, we feel it is our duty to delve into the significant offseason changes in the world of pro basketball. The NBA underwent tons of changes this summer which promise to make this season even more exciting than last year's. In keeping with the tradition of trying to please the fans by creating "offense-friendly" rules, the NBA has shortened the 3-point line to 22 feet from the hoop. Last year, the distance ballooned out to 23'9" at the top of the key. Do you think that Reggie Miller had anything to do with that change? Can you say "layup"?

Also, defense was made lighter by dismantling hand-checking. However, for those pro athletes who have to work for their offensive glory, Personally, we think these are ingenuous rule changes. We are currently petitioning the league's board of Governors to introduce the concept of power plays and lowering the rims to 9 feet for the "95-96 season. Heck, those changes would increase scoring. Granted, the D.J. Simpson chase was way more exciting than the finals last year, but the game was exciting the way it was. Just because there was one down day doesn't mean you have to restructure the game. If it ain't broke...

In addition to rule changes, there were plenty of player moves which will increase the parity of the league.

Men's cross country running well

Fleet feat: James Johnson '97, the Bears top runner, led Bowdoin against some of the best Division III cross country teams during the Open New Englands.

By Melissa Hird
Staff Writer

The Bowdoin Men's Cross Country team competed and fared well in two meets last weekend, the Open New Englands and the Bowdoin College Invitational.

The Open New Englands meet was hosted by Boston College and was held in Franklin Park. Thirty two teams competed in the event, which Bowdoin placed fourteenth overall. By competing Division III teams, Bowdoin finished third, beating both M.I.T. and Williams.

Bowdoin's number one runner, James Johnson '97, finished the five mile race with a time of 23:18, coming in thirty-second overall. Characteristic of his racing style, Johnson started off slow, gaining nearly twenty places during the course of the race. He finished close behind many Ivy League runners and other scholarship runners from Boston College and Boston University.

Cameron Wobus '95 finished second for Bowdoin and placed fifty-eighth overall with a time of 25:59. "Cam has become a force in tracking Chicago Bulls' ship. Speaking of the former champs, the Bulls did manage to acquire Ryan Harper, backbone of the Chicago Bulls, and Grant to the Magic. The effects of the draft, including raiding superstar and holdouts, is sure to have a major impact on the outcome of this season. One note on holdout Glenn Robinson: Robinson's father, $27 million he's asking for (too is that not a typo). Glenn could contiue in everybody's room, and tuition this year and still be enough left over to buy a 60,000 seat dome for the College.

What do these trades mean for the upcoming season? Will Seattle walk away with the title, or is it finally Barkley's year? Who is going to step-up and determine Friihinti? While several teams seem to be loaded, the rest of us are asking questions about team chemistry and of course, who will play what part. Vegas picks the Spurs, but we'll be counting on the Timberwolves for a balanced breath for El Fuego's (that's us) startling predictions. Over the next two weeks, we'll be bringing you the latest on the league. We'll be interviewing Jack Ramsey, John Woods, Bird, Magic and others, and eventually bring you the answers to what different teams have to say about the current season. We'll see you next time.

Just something to wrap things up this week: tomorrow we'll be looking at the World Cup, which kicks off and features the best of the best. We'll bring you pictures and quotes from our favorite team, the USA. Make sure you tune in and look at the game this June. Just something to wrap things up this week: tomorrow we'll be looking at the World Cup, which kicks off and features the best of the best. We'll bring you pictures and quotes from our favorite team, the USA. Make sure you tune in and look at the game this June.
**Men's Soccer**

Bears peak prematurely, fail to master Bobcats

**By Andy Weiner**

**Tufts vs. Bowdoin**

**2 After starting the season with a 5-1-1 record, it seemed as if the men's soccer team was playoff bound. However, after a difficult two weeks, in which the Bears won only one of four games, the team's post-season hopes have been damped. During the stretch, the Polar Bears fell to Tufts University 2-0, rebounded against Maine Maritime 4-1, but then lost back-to-back games, for the first time this season, to Connecticut College 4-1 and Bates College 2-1.**

The team's recent goal chase is "scoring opportunities." It is a joint effort of the defensive and offensive to create more shots than are allowed by opponents. When Bowdoin was mowing down its competition in New England, the Polar Bears were on the plus side of the scoring opportunities. However, beginning with a hard fought loss to Tufts University, lethargic play has overcome the team. Co-captain Ted Hall '95 believes that, "the difference in our play recently is a lack of heart." The effect this has had on the team's performance is fewer scoring opportunities for the Bears and more for their opponents. To Bowdoin, this means losses.

The Bowdoin-Tufts matchup on October 8 was one of huge importance for both schools. The game would determine if Bowdoin deserved an ECAC bid and if Tufts, undefeated and ranked fourth in New England, and third in the entire country, would receive their first ever opportunity to participate in the NCAA tournament. Although statistically Tufts seemed to be a greater foe, Bowdoin was also in the midst of a successful season and ranked seventh in New England. Their season had already included several impressive upsets already and Bowdoin fans flocked to the home field to witness yet another.

After a scoreless first half, Tufts struck quickly in the second and put the game away on another goal from a deflected ball after a corner kick. The loss was disappointing and the lack of offense a bit puzzling, but the team played well and had nothing to be ashamed of and no reason to worry about further blooming their record.

A mid-week contest against a weaker Maine Maritime signaled that there was in fact trouble on the soccer horizon. Despite the 4-1 victory, which suggests a dominating performance, Bowdoin was trailing by a goal with only 20 minutes to play. Nevertheless, it was Jason Lessor '98 who fought off growing panic and played like a four year veteran to lead the Bears away from a disastrous loss. All he did was supply Bowdoin with its entire offense. Of Bowdoin's four goals, he assisted on three of them and scored the fourth. Giving a sigh of relief at the final outcome of the game, Coach Timothy Gilbert was quick to praise his impressive first year. "He ignited us as a team."

Gilbride lead into his analysis of the Connecticut College game by pointing out, "we had a good week of practice and were ready to play." For the game's opening minutes, they played like the Polar Bears of old, but then lethargy play struck again. For a period of 15 minutes Bowdoin slipped into a funk which included silly mental mistakes like not marking men and careless play like giving the ball up in the ownend. To make matters worse, always intense and usually dependable Hall had a less than usual game. All of these factors lead to three unanswered goals by Connecticut College. To Hall's credit, each scoring shot was taken from within the 18 yard box. This 15 minutes of hell was capped off when defensive leader Van Dyken '96 received a red card, an automatic ejection, forcing Bowdoin to play a man down for the remainder of the game.

By the time the Polar Bears woke up to their reality, victory was out of reach. In the second half, Bowdoin avoided a shutout with a late goal by ion Jacobs '96, the lone bright moment for Hall, who lofted an indirect kick over the opposing defense and onto the foot of Jacob, giving him the score and Hall the assist.

With the team's spirits low and their confidence very fragile, their schedule seemed merciless and unrelenting. Coach Gilbride explained, "The ECAC is such a balanced league, and so, winning comes down to the little things." And right now all the little things seemed to be working against the Bears. The squad was favored to win against rival Bates College, but they could not rest on their laurels. To make matters worse, always intense and usually dependable Hall had a less than usual game. All of these factors lead to three unanswered goals by Connecticut College. To Hall's credit, each scoring shot was taken from within the 18 yard box. This 15 minutes of hell was capped off when defensive leader Van Dyken '96 received a red card, an automatic ejection, forcing Bowdoin to play a man down for the remainder of the game.

**Bates vs. Bowdoin**

The inability of Bowdoin to score again was less a case of effort than war of not converting opportunities. Both offenses were frustrated by great goal keeping. On Bowdoin's side, co-captain Jan Fleckas '96 came up with several stupendous saves. Unfortunately, he was one outstanding save short because Bates forced an overtime period by scoring with under 20 minutes to play.

The game concluded with some controversy when a questionable offsides call was signaled on Bowdoin leading to an indirect kick. Consequently, the ball was rolled down the field to a Bates forward who sealed Bates' victory with a perfectly placed shot into the upper left corner of Bowdoin's net.

Bowdoin's record now stands at 6-4-1. To feel confident about reaching their goal of the ECAC playoffs, they must win the remaining three games beginning with Trinity College at home on Saturday.

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DOMINANT

Continued from page 26.

finished sixth in the race.

However, this time, it was Wade who helped seal the victory. Breaking into the top five, she finished only two seconds behind Mulcahy. “Alison is one of those key athletes

who lifts the performance of the whole team when she has a good day,” said coach Peter Slovenski.

Also contributing a quality performance was Ryder. “She is running about five seconds per mile behind our lead pack,” said Slovenski. “She should soon have the confidence to stay with them.” Ryder will have this opportunity when Bowdoin competes in the open New England Championships, the NESCAC and Division III races.

JUMBOS

Continued from page 26.

Kennedy earned NESCAC Rookie of the Week honors for his performance against the Jumbos.

“Andy has improved considerably over the past month,” said VandenEsa. “He has been made into an effective game receiver. He understands our system and will be a regular player for us the rest of the season.”

Kennedy caught four passes for 49 yards in the second half of the teams first victory. Kennedy makes second on the team with seven catches and third on the team with 68 receiving yards.

Along with the passing game, the Bears received an outstanding performance from running back Tony Molinari. Molinari rushed for 82 yards, carrying the ball 19 times. With all of their offensive weapons in place, Bowdoin went into their next game, an away game against Wesleyan, on an emotional high.

Unfortunately, the Bears dropped their third game of the season 15-7, as they could not close the door on the surgery home team, who scored the winning touchdown with just 37 seconds to play.

Following a scoreless first half in which the Bears could not capitalize on five drives that started in Hamilton’s territory, the Continentals drew first blood on a 32-yard field goal by Jeff Holden with 4:39 left in the third quarter. However, the Bears answered back when Molinari, who finished with 111 rushing yards, ran the ball into the endzone from the 17-yard line, giving Bowdoin the 7-3 lead. However, the four-point advantage was not enough.

With only moments to go, Hamilton quarterback Dan DeBello ran five yards for the winning touchdown, improving the Team’s record to 3-1.

Holding the Bears in check was a strong Hamilton defense, sacking Martinez six times and forcing him to throw three interceptions. Martinez faced the day 14-28 for 151 yards.

On Saturday, Bowdoin meets a tough Trinity College team at home at 1:30. Trinity features one of the top passing games in New England. Nevertheless, as one player said, “This is Homecoming Weekend and it’s going to be a big game. We won last year’s game against Wesleyan, so we want to do it again.”

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Bears pick up two wins and two losses, fall to 8-3

Stand-out During the Polar Bears four game stretch Shannon Reilly ’97 earned the NESCAC Co-player of the week award. This year Reilly has scored four goals and recorded four assists in 12 points.

BY AMY BROCKELMAN ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Bowdoin field hockey team has struggled recently, having dropped two-straight contests to Connecticut College and Plymouth State College, yet they stand at 8-3 for the season, and as the start of the week were ranked 4th in the Northeast region. The previous week, the Polar Bears defeated Tufts University and Bates College by identical 2-0 scores, displaying outstanding defensive efforts and earning two shutouts for goalie Dee Spagnuolo ’96.

On October 8th, the Polar Bears were eager to avenge last season’s 2-0 loss at the hands of the Tufts University Jumbos. Bowdoin came out blazing for the game, placing pressure on the Jumbos’ goalie, and with 10 minutes to go in the first half, Jen Swyeres ’96 scored to capture the early lead.

The drive was sparked by Wendy Bruce ’98, who carried the ball from the defensive end and found Shannon Reilly ’97, who fired a shot on goal, Spagnuolo capitalized on the rebound. Shortly after the opening goal, the Polar Bears struck again, when Ashley Fantasia ’98 sent a pass to Sarah Mazur ’98, who managed to strike a slapshot just inside the goal post and past a diving Tufts goalie.

After racing to the early 2-0 lead, Tufts took to the field focused, but the Bowdoin defense responded with spectacular play from Sarah Blackwood ’97 and co-captain Cathy Small ’95. The Jumbos had more scoring opportunities in the second half, outshooting the Bears 36-19, but Spagnuolo turned them away, making 13 saves. Standout forward Reilly earned co-NESCAC player of the week for her performance. Reilly has recorded 7 goals and 3 assists this season, for a total of 19 points, while co-captain Emily LeVan ’95 has 20 points, with 8 goals and 4 assists.

On Wednesday, October 12, Bowdoin hosted Maine rival Bates College, and emerged victorious by a 2-0 margin.

Coach Maureen Flaherty felt, “from the first whistle we played an excellent game, moved the ball well, and were inside their defensive circle for most of the game.” Despite outshooting Bates 14-2 in the first half, Bowdoin was unable to put the ball past the net, and the game remained scoreless entering the second half.

Midway through the second half, the Polar Bears struck for two goals in a minute and a half, finally executing on their scoring opportunities. The combination of LeVan and Reilly opened the scoring, with Reilly crossing the ball to LeVan, who deflected the shot past the Bates goalie. With 14 minutes and 30 seconds remaining Reilly tallied her seventh goal of the season, after Tara Boland ’97 rifled a shot on net, and Reilly, again, capitalized on the rebound for the 2-0 lead. The final score was 2-0, with Bowdoin punishing the Bates defense with 10 shots. Spagnuolo made 4 saves for her second straight shutout.

Last Saturday the Polar Bears travelled to 6th ranked Connecticut College and suffered a heartbreaking 2-1 loss. In the first 3 minutes, Connecticut scored a goal on a defensive lapse, as the ball took a strange hop past Spagnuolo, forcing the Bears to face an early 1-0 deficit. Just before the end of the first half, Bowdoin tied the game, when Reilly scored on an assist from Swyers.

With the game tied at one, Flaherty felt that, “We played like we were a goal behind, frantically moving the ball, which prevented us from scoring.”

For the first 20 minutes of the second half, Bowdoin was camped at Connecticut’s 25 yard line, hammering the goalie with shots, yet they were unable to execute on any opportunities. Late in the second half, Connecticut captured the lead for good, deflating the Polar Bears hopes. It was a disappointing loss for the Polar Bears, as they dominated the their opponent.

On Tuesday, the Polar Bears hit the road again, this time, facing 7th ranked Plymouth State. The Bears came out flat, and with 11 minutes left in the opening half, Plymouth State caught the defense on its heels, scoring the first goal of the game. With the score 1-0, Plymouth State, again, shocked the Bears, placing the ball in the back of the net for the two goal advantage, an insurmountable lead.

Despite two-straight losses, Bowdoin is eagerly awaiting their Homecoming contest with Trinity College on Saturday. Trinity (6-5) has struggled this season, yet is always a difficult opponent, having bested the Bears 1-0 last season. “We’re coming off two hard losses,” said Flaherty, “it will be wonderful to be home this weekend.”

Next Wednesday, Bowdoin faces arch-rival Colby College and hopes to secure the State of Maine field hockey title.

At 8-3, Bowdoin remains in excellent standing, yet winning the remaining three contests will place them in even better position for post-season play.

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The Mike Linkovitch Retirement Celebration
Saturday, November 5, 1994 — Morrill Gymnasium
For more information contact Joe King ’86 at 203-355-3103.
Women's soccer continues NCAA tournament quest

**Women's cross country keeps winning**

**By Anita Pai**

As the fall season progresses, the Bowdoin women's cross-country team has become stronger with each race. During the last two weeks, the Polar Bears won both their meets and states at Bates College in Lewiston. The two victories, further prove that the 1994 team is among Bowdoin's elite, as they are currently ranked the fifth best Division III women's cross-country team in the country.

On October 7, the Bears defeated five other teams from Maine colleges and universities en route to their first place finish at the State of Maine championship at Bates. Darcy Storin '96 led the team with a time of 26:25. Her time of 19:25 was twenty-eight seconds behind the winner, Kara Patterson from Colby College. Patterson won in 19:07 and Storin finished in third place. Her time, which was enough to secure the fifth position, was only one second behind her.

April Wernig '97 and Heather Ryder '98 placed ninth and fifteenth, respectively. Only one minute separated Bowdoin's first runner, Storin, and their fifth runner, Ryder.

"Alison is one of those key athletes who lifts the performance of the whole team when she has a good day."

— Peter Slovenski

Wernig had the "race of the day," as she overcame a number of strong runners during the second mile of the race. When some of the runners ahead of her slowed down on two of the big hills on the 3.1 mile course, Wernig picked it up and passed them rather than settling in to her competitors slower pace.

Bowdoin held a five point lead over Colby College after the first mile, but made a strong move in the second mile. With this extra kick, the Polar Bears placed four runners in the top five.

Prior to the race, the Bears were ranked second in New England behind Colby College. However, after defeating them, Bowdoin is now the top ranked team in New England, an accomplishment they celebrated with their annual jump into Lake Sebastian.

The following Saturday, the women's team raced at home against MIT, Wheaton, Babson and Unity College. The Bears continued their winning streak and defeated the teams for another first place finish.

Bowdoin overcome several teams and captured eight of the top ten positions. Storin won the meet with a time of 19:36. Following her was McKenna in third place, Alison Wade '97 in fourth and Adams in fifth. Ryder continued to have a strong debut season and

**Women's soccer win, make Jumbos seem small**

**By Benjamin Wolin**

Bowdoin 28
Tufts 19

A f t e r giving up 83 points in their first two games of the 1994 season, the football team finally found themselves in the win column, defeating Tufts University 28-19, on Saturday, October 5. However, the win streak did not last long, as the Bears fell to Hamilton College one week later.

"We are pleased to beat a team of Tufts' caliber," said coach Howard Vanderson. "They area well-coached team featuring some of the top players in our league."

Despite Vanderson's respect for the Jumbos, the Bears ran up 397 yards in total offense during the nine point victory. Leading the way on offense was quarterback Ramon Martinez '96, who was named an Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division III New England Honor Roll member for his performance. Martinez completed 21 of 30 passes for 253 yards while connecting for two touchdowns and one interception. With 7:37 to play in regulation, Martinez marched his Bears, who had been held point less at the time, on a 6:18 game clinching drive. Although Bowdoin did not score during these final moments of play, the extended possession allowed them to seal the victory. "It obviously would have been nice to finish that drive with a score," said Vanderson. "But, it did run a lot of time off the clock and gave Tufts poor field position at the end of the contest."

During the drive that ended on a Bowdoin fumble at the Tufts six yard-line, Martinez ran nine times for 37 yards. Needing two scores in 55 seconds to down the Bears, the Jumbos were virtually eliminated.

Besides this final fourth quarter domination, a quick score before the half proved to be the crucial play of the game. With the Polar Bears holding a 14-13 lead with 1:37 remaining, Mike Flaherty '96 intercepted a Jumbo pass at the 34-yard line and returned it 19 yards to give Bowdoin a first down at the Tufts 47-yard line. It was one of four Bowdoin interceptions on the day.

Following an incomplete pass, Martinez connected up running back Nat Wyroski '97 for a 26-yard completion, moving the Ball to the Jumbos 22-yard marker. One play later, Martinez found Doug Bassin '97 in the back of the end zone, giving the Bears an eight point lead.

"That drive was impressive," said Vanderson. "It gave us a lift going into the half."

Also impressive was Brawn, who hauled in a career high nine passes, including two touchdowns, for 113 yards. His total number of pass receptions ties him with three others for the most in a single-game in Bowdoin football history. Brawn currently ranks third in NECSAC receiving with 16 catches for 211 yards.

However, Brawn wasn't the only standout receiver during the game. First-year Andy Brawn of the Tufts....
Governing Boards impressed by student/faculty ratio activism

**Renovated Boody-Johnson House reflects multi-culturalism at Bowdoin**

Joel Abromson '60 concluded his speech during the Boody-Johnson House dedication.

By **AMANDA NOREIKO**

and **JENNIE NEIDLER**

Staff Writers

Last Tuesday, members of the Boody-Johnson community celebrated the renovation of Boody-Johnson House, which was established to promote cultural, religious and ethnic diversity at Bowdoin.

The changes were made possible by gift for academic studies and campus enjoyment. The Board's embrace of ideas and proposals with a sense of initiative and enthusiasm was not found in past years. President Edwards noted that he had "never seen Board leadership stronger or more engaged." In the President's view, this year's session was different from the past because the members argued policies and consequences, rather than the details and facts.

This change, according to Richard Mercer, executive assistant to the President and Governing Boards, is due in large part to the role in which the Student Executive Board played in this past week's discussions. The Executive Board was able to bring up issues of immediacy, specifically the status of academics at Bowdoin College.

The Executive Board was commended for the manner in which they approached the issues. By identifying the problems they saw in the academic program early in the year, and then requesting to be placed on the governing boards agenda weeks prior to the meeting, Chair Ellen Brown '95 and Andreds Gentry '96 augmented the communication and provoked discussion amongst the board members, administration and faculty concerning overcrowding, the scheduling of classes and the accessibility of student-faculty interaction.

Mercer believes that the Executive Board's report marks a milestone in the effectiveness of student government at Bowdoin College. "They are to be commended not only for bringing the issue to the table, but also for the articulate and thoughtful way in which the issue was presented," Mercer commented. The presentation, according to Mercer, was effective because Brown and Gentry posed an academic challenge to the Bowdoin community "without pointing fingers."

The Executive Board focused in on three troublesome areas for students overcrowding, the student/faculty ratio and the registration process. Brown emphasized the frustration many students feel when they are unable to enroll in a desired class or have to sit in a classroom with more than sixty students.

Brown plans to have an open forum on November 14 with the Administration's task force on education. The task force is concerned about issues raised by the Executive Board and hopes to continue to address them.

Workshops begin discussion about the role of athletes and alcohol

**Editor's Note:** This article is the second in a series of articles being compiled by the Orient News staff on the role of alcohol at Bowdoin and at colleges and universities across the nation.

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Bowdoin does not expect its athletes to act any differently than any other student. "We expect students to act in a way that doesn't bring discredit to the school," Dean of the College Elizabeth Chadwick explained. "We have the same standards for athletes as other students."

Ted Hall, co-captain of the men's soccer team feels that athletes must learn to make choices as adults. "Our [the soccer team]'s policy is that we're all adults. There is an unwritten rule that we won't drink during the season. But if you decide to drink, you Please see ALCOHOL, page 6.

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By Benjamin Wollin
SPORTS EDITOR

Women's soccer continues NCAA tournament quest

By Anita Pai
STAFF WRITER

Women's cross country keeps winning

As the fall season progresses, the Bowdoin women's cross-country team has become stronger with each race. During the last two weeks, the Polar Bears ran both their own meet and St. Lawrence's in Lewiston. The two victories, further prove that the 1994 team is among Bowdoin's elite, as they are currently ranked the fifth best Division III women's cross country team in the country. On October 7, the Bears faced five other teams from Maine colleges and universities en route to their first place finish at the St. Lawrence Invitational in Lewiston.

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The following Saturday, the women's team raced at home against MIT, Wheaton, Babson and Unity College. The Bears continued their winning streak and defeated the four teams for another first place finish.

Wernig overpowered the other runners and captured eighth of the top ten positions. Storie won the meet with a time of 20:56. Following her was Mulcahy in third place, Allison Wade "97 in fourth and teammate Katie Ryder continued to have a strong debut season and"

Please see DOMINANT, page 22.

Krista Sahlbeck '97 gets ready to send the ball to a teammate. Credit: K kan/ Bowdoin Orient

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The remainder of the games highlighted belonged to Gibson. She earned her fourth shutout of the season. The Bowdoin goalkeeper, who seems to have taken over the starting role, stopped 10 Colby College shots during the win.

Please see NCAA's p. 22.

Bowdoin
Conn College 6

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Please see NCAA's p. 22.
Governing Boards impressed by student/faculty ratio activism

**Administration:** The Student Executive Board's presentation to the Governing Boards prompted debate at the highest levels of the College.

**By Richard Abati**

Last weekend the College's Governing Boards met in order to evaluate and discuss the status of Bowdoin College. This meeting was marked by a presentation by the Executive Board on student-faculty ratio which has prompted the Administration to look more closely at the issue.

At a forum held on Wednesday, President Edwards explained the results and implications of the three days of meetings, which were run by the faculty, administrators, trustees, overseers, and students. President Edwards commended the work of all the participants and attributed the meetings' success to the College's current financial stability which allows the Boards to look to the future.

Among the major projects discussed in the meetings were the new Smith Union scheduled to open in January and the overhaul of the Moulton Union, plans for a new biology building, a new student residence and newly acquired land off-campus which may be used for academic studies and campus enjoyment.

The Boards embraced many ideas and proposals with a sense of initiative and enthusiasm not found in past years. President Edwards noted that she had "never seen Board leadership stronger or more engaged." In the President's view, this year's session was different from the past because the members argued policies and consequences, rather than details and facts.

This change, according to Richard Mersereau, executive assistant to the President and Governing Boards, is due in large part to the role in which the Student Executive Board played in this past weekend's discussions. The Executive Board was able to bring up issues of immediacy, specifically the status of academics at Bowdoin College.

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**By Amanda Noreiko and Jennie Knepler**

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The changes were made possible by gift from Boody-Johnson alumnus Joel Abromson '60 and his wife Linda. The renovated house, which includes the offices of the Asian Student Association, the Bowdoin Jewish Organization and the Latin American Student Organization, is located at 256 Main Street, has been part of Bowdoin for almost one hundred and fifty years. In the past, the house has been occupied by the president, deans, professors and

Please see BOODY-JOHNSON, page 6.

President Edwards spoke at the informational forum on the Governing Boards' meeting, bringing the student/faculty ratio and the registration process. She expressed her frustration at changes many students feel when they are unable to enroll in a desired class or have to sit in a classroom with more than sixty students.

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**Features:** President Robert Edwards profiled.

**A&E:** One Acts get rave reviews.

**Opinion:** Two views on the upcoming November elections.

**Sports:** An NCAA bid for women's soccer?
Beyond the Bowdoin Bubble...

New York Mayor Giuliani stirs controversy.

Rudolph W. Giuliani, the Republican mayor of New York City, stirred controversy this week by supporting Governor Mario M. Cuomo, a liberal Democrat, in his bid for a fourth term as New York’s Governor. In a speech on Monday, Giuliani broke from his party when he unleashed a vicious attack on Republican gubernatorial candidate George Pataki, calling him a “prisoner of others.” This was in reference to New York Senator Alfonse D’Amato (R), with whom Giuliani has had public disagreements, and to the political consultants whom Giuliani thinks have controlled the Pataki campaign. Giuliani argued that Cuomo, despite his 12 years in office, offers the best hope for change. Pataki, Giuliani continued, has been “ambiguous” and “inconsistent.” It is not clear whether the announcement will increase or decrease public support for Cuomo.

First ever free election in Mozambique.

The southern African nation of Mozambique, plagued during 19 years of one party rule with a ravaging civil war, held free elections yesterday. The Mozambique Liberation Front, led by President Joaquim Chissano, has governed the country since independence from Portugal in 1975. It evolved from a “doctrinaire Marxist-Leninist party to a libertarian free-market Government marked by corruption and inefficiency.” The main opposition party, the Mozambique Resistance Movement, is led by Afonso Dhlakama. Chissano is picked to win the presidential election, but there are doubts that his party will gain a majority in parliament. The two main parties were opposing factions in the country’s long civil war, which claimed over one million lives. Though Dhlakama has said that he would never return to war, he has also said that he will not respect election results if he feels he is cheated of victory.

Clinton Tours Middle East.

On Wednesday, Clinton witnessed the formal signing of a peace accord between Israel and Jordan. According to the treaty, the two nations agreed to full cooperation in tourism, trade, and other areas; pledged that they would not use their territory to stage military strikes against each other; and tentatively settled land and water disputes. In his speech to the delegation which included Foreign Ministers from 11 countries, President Clinton stated that: “We break the chains of the past that for too long have kept [Jordanians and Israelis] shackled in the shadows of strife and suffering.” However, the peace treaty elicited a negative response in the occupied territories, where an estimated 1 million Palestinians went on strike.

Indeed, a significant number of Palestinians, including P.L.O. chairman Yasser Arafat, oppose a clause in the treaty which gives “high priority to the Jordanian historic role” in preserving Islamic holy sites in Jerusalem. Following Clinton’s stay in Jordan, he stopped briefly in Syria for negotiations with President Hafez al-Assad before flying to Israel last night. He is scheduled to meet U.S. troops in Kuwait today and then conclude his Mideast trip with negotiations in Saudi Arabia.

1994 Elections

Part 2: Candidates for the Maine Legislature

Next Week: Candidates for the U.S. Legislature

Maine House—District 50 (Most of Brunswick)

Austin Treworgy—Republican

Owner of Treworgy Furniture, Austin has been a businessman in Brunswick for over 25 years. He was born in Brunswick, attended school in Brunswick and has served on the boards of a local credit union, a local hospital and the Brunswick School Board. After serving in the Army, he attended Columbia University with the help of the G.I. Bill. Treworgy emphasizes the importance of attracting private industry to the state through the improvement of Maine’s economic climate. He believes that controlling the state’s budget over the next few years is vitally important to this goal, as the state would otherwise face deficits of $100 to $300 million and be forced to consider raising taxes. Treworgy also emphasizes the importance of a “high quality public education.”

Tom Davidson—Democrat

Member of the Bowdoin class of 1994, 22-year-old Tom Davidson has developed “Maine Vision ’94”—his plan to “reinvigorate the Maine economy.” Davidson believes that one of the area’s most important needs is the creation of jobs. One effective way to do this, Davidson argues, is to help Maine businesses compete in growing international markets. Davidson supports freedom of choice on the abortion issue, has promised “to fight for the best possible education for our children,” and to help create a sustainable, clean environment. “Davidson has made a point of voicing concern about issues important to senior citizens.”

Bo Dunne

by Jeff Kurzon

Either someone dressed up for class in their Halloween costume, or the admissions office is trying too hard to diversify.

Maine Senate—District 23 (Brunswick, Freeport, Yarmouth).

Philip E. Harriman—Republican

After completing his first term in the Maine Senate, Harriman defends his political record as free from partisan bickering. He has worked to support small businesses in Maine, sponsored the Deadbeat Parent Bill, aided in bringing 36 affordable housing units to Freeport and sponsored legislation to encourage welfare recipients to get back into the economic mainstream.” Moreover, he received significant public support earlier this year when he submitted legislation forcing lawmakers to pay the premiums on the state’s health care insurance program. Indeed, Harriman calculated that the state would save approximately $2 million for the first two years if they voted to eliminate such legislative perks. In looking toward a possible second term, he states that: “Two years ago, you sent me to the Maine Senate with a mission to change politics as usual. We’ve made some progress, but there’s a long way to go. We can do better. We just need the courage to change.”

Bob Galloupe—Democrat

A native of Brunswick, Galloupe advocates fiscal responsibility and the maintenance of a balanced budget by focusing on need. He promises to preserve close relationships with his constituents and to remain “committed to the people of Senate District 23 and the State of Maine.” Galloupe has been quite active throughout the state, serving on the Executive Board of Maine State Employees Association for 13 years and presently serving on the Brunswick Town Council.

—compiled by Seth Jones and Josh Arvons

The scene at the salon that morning was unlike any other. One man in his briefs lay in a chair, hair teased so vigorously, he’d landed into a coma. Witnesses were scarce, and everyone was reluctant to talk about the man with the enormous cranium observed fleeing the scene on the night of the “disturbance.” To be continued...
McIntyre travels to Russia to discuss economic options

By Dorian LeBlanc

While Bowdoin students were enjoying their fall breaks, Robert J. McIntyre, an associate professor of economics, was in Russia working to build support for a program that will help expand the options being considered for the reform of the Russian economy.

During this time of great economic upheaval in Russia, McIntyre is playing a key role in transforming the Russian economy from its Communist roots to a modern, economically viable system. Russia is moving away from government-controlled Communist concept of economic organization toward a free market, capitalist economy.

McIntyre, who received a Ph.D. in economics from the University of North Carolina after receiving a MPA in public policy from Cornell University, conducted a weeklong visit to open up a forum in Russia for the democratic discussion of economic policy issues. While in Moscow, McIntyre met with several Russians operating with him on the ongoing project of broadening the options being discussed in economic policy. These individuals were from the Russian Academy of Science, including the Institute of World Economy and International Relations (IMEMO), the Institute for International Economic and Political Studies (IMEPI), headed by O. Bogomolov, the Institute of Economics, directed by L. Albakin, the United States-Canada Institute and the Duma (Russia’s lower house of Parliament) Economic Policy Committee headed by the youthful Sergei Glazyev.

McIntyre also met with a non-governmental group of lobbyists who compose the League of Industrialists and Managers. This group is comprised of the managers of the large formally state-run enterprises that are now being privatized. He also met with other groups to solicit funding for planned conferences and seminars on economic reform issues.

McIntyre’s ongoing goals are to hold seminars or workshops both in Russia and here in the United States. The seminars in this country will be held in Washington, D.C. under the umbrella of the Institute for Policy Studies (a non-government body). McIntyre is also a Research Fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies.

These seminars will discuss alternatives to the reconstruction policies being implemented within Russia by the United States and the World Bank and International Monetary Fund (IMF). The World Bank and IMF are giving funds to the Russians to help in their economic development. Along with these funds come policy suggestions and economic planning. Since the United States holds a great deal of influence over the World Bank and IMF, the policies of these organizations are derived from the United States economic system and theory.

According to McIntyre and his associates, the policies set out by the World Bank and IMF are short-sighted. They rely heavily on a fantasy model of the way economic systems work. This textbook model of economic systems was built on the assumption that the U.S. economy, which may not be applicable to Russia. McIntyre fears that the current policies of the World Bank and the IMF will lead Russia toward “economic suicide.” McIntyre suggests looking beyond the economic policies that are being implemented in Russia and considering new ways of building an economic system.

McIntyre believes his trip was extremely successful. His meetings with the institutes within the Russian Academy of Science, the Duma Economic Policy Committee and the League of Industrialists and Managers paved the way for future work. The institutes of the Russian Academy of Science also decided to become formal sponsors of McIntyre’s program.

“McIntyre reported to these groups the new funding recently received from the Rockefeller Family Fund; this news was met with great enthusiasm. McIntyre also made presentations to two other organizations which could possibly contribute funding to his work. The two organizations are the Soros Foundation (an international foundation established by the wealthy Hungarian speculator George Soros) and a group known as Euro-Asia. Although these presentations went very smoothly, it will not be known for some time whether any funding will be coming from these groups in the future.”

“Professor Robert J. McIntyre reflects on his recent visit to Russia.”

—Robert McIntyre

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Students’ study reveals that few women study physics at Bowdoin

By JAMIEY KLIGIS STAFF WRITER

Results of a study presented in Physics 63 indicate that very few women at Bowdoin take physics courses, and even fewer choose to major in the subject.

The study, presented by Maya Khuri and Catherine Brown ’13, surveyed 87 graduate and undergraduate students in physics courses at Bowdoin, asking questions about their childhoods, high school educations and experiences at Bowdoin. For example, one item on the questionnaire asked the women whether they had to take physics in high school. The results of this question showed that only 13% of the women surveyed had to take physics, but 68% elected to take the course.

Along with the questions about the students’ high school experiences, the survey directly addressed the women’s experiences with Bowdoin physics courses. According to the survey, 21% of those questioned are taking a physics course because they are majoring or minoring in Physics, while 63% of the students are taking the course to fulfill a requirement for another science major. Responses indicated that 81% of those surveyed had never considered being a physics major.

Students were also asked about the effects of their feelings regarding class participation on their interests in physics in high school and at Bowdoin. The data showed that 78% of those who answered felt comfortable in their high school classes, while only 47% felt comfortable at Bowdoin. Khuri believes the disparity in these figures indicates that more women felt at ease in their previous physics classes than they do here at Bowdoin, suggesting that something at the College has caused this uneasiness.

Finally, the survey compares the number of women involved with physics at Bowdoin to the number of women in physics at other liberal arts colleges. According to the data, 11% of Bowdoin’s class of 1993 graduated with physics degrees; 90% of these were male and about 9% were female.

In the same year, Brown and Colby had zero women graduate with a physics degree, while at Middlebury and Dartmouth women comprised a third of the total number of those given physics degrees.

As a result of the disparity in Bowdoin’s numbers and those of other colleges in the country, the physics department has taken steps to encourage more women to enter the field of physics at Bowdoin.

According to Guy Emery, chair of the physics department, “The department and the Dean’s Office have been working together for the last few years to increase the number of women in physics courses at Bowdoin.”

For example, Bowdoin’s physics department, along with the computer science and geology departments, recognized a few years ago that Bowdoin had no women faculty and all had a small fraction of women in their courses in contrast to the physics community, which has women as faculty members.

Due to the correlation between female “role models,” as Emery called it, and female enrollment, the physics department has hired a woman to teach physics beginning next semester, in the hopes of providing female students with more incentives to become involved with physics. Also, Associate Physics Professor James Turner, commented, “The physics department has hired women as lab assistants and graders whenever they have had the opportunity.”

In addition to its hiring practices, the department has also altered the curriculum of physics 103. According to Emery, “Newton’s laws used to be taught as the first material in physics 103, however the department decided to start with particle theories instead for the last few years. The department changed because many students had experience with Newton in high school, which allowed students to be very comfortable with the material. Therefore, the male students in the class, who were otherwise more aggressive in their questions, set the tone immediately in the course. However, none of the students have been exposed to the particle material previously so they are all on the same level, male and female.”

Finally, the department has tried to address the issue of how comfortable women feel in their physics courses. As the survey reflected, many female students are not completely comfortable with the way the classes are organized; however, Emery suggested that this could derive from the fact that physics 103, which made up the majority of the survey pool, is about 83 students this year. In this type of class, many students, male and female, may feel uncomfortable participating in class.

According to Emery, “The department is considering splitting the class in half next year so all the students can feel more comfortable.”

B.W.A. sponsors tonight’s "Take Back the Night" rally

By AMY E. WELCH

The march represents "a liberation exercise for everyone who has experienced sexism, racism, homophobia or other kinds of oppression." — Melinda Spriggs ’96

A Take Back the Night march and speak-out, sponsored by the Bowdoin Women’s Association (BWA), will take place tonight starting at 7 p.m.

According to Melanie Spriggs ’96, one of the co-coordinators of the BWA, the march represents "a liberation exercise for everyone who has experienced sexism, racism, homophobia or other kinds of oppression." She stressed that the event also welcomes supporters of those who have experienced oppression.

Members of the BWA will be joined by members of the National Organization for Women (NOW) which has organized Take Back the Night marches in the past. The BWA is trying to focus a little more on supporting women in general, even though this year’s plans are limited to supporting women,” said Spriggs.

The significance of being a Take Back the Night march is that night tends to be the most dangerous time of the day for women.

The speakout will take place on the steps of the Walker Art Building after the march. Anyone wishing to speak on any topic will have the opportunity to do so.

Those interested in participating in the march, which will last approximately 30 minutes, should meet on the Mall at 6:30 p.m.

The march will begin at the Union and proceed down Main Street. From there, marchers will walk back to Pang eo Street, follow Pang eo Street to Union Street, walk up Union Street, and then follow McKee Street back to campus. Refreshments will be provided following the march.

First-year class meeting sets issues agenda for the year

By KIM LAUNIER

The first-year class set a precedent with an informal class meeting on October 19 during which first-years met with their elected officials and discussed an agenda for the upcoming year. Class officers stressed the importance of student involvement in campus and community issues.

Attendance was low but those involved considered the meeting a success. First-year Class President Chris Giordano stated that he was not frustrated at the lack of attendance and could understand that many people had conflicting schedules.

Giordano declared that others ought to move away from the stereotype that the class president’s power is limited to organizing social events and begin to use his position to bring campus issues to the attention of the class. Giordano is also a member of the Executive Board, which he believes gives him additional insight into the concerns of the student body, and he hopes this awareness will help him battle student apathy.

The primary concerns of the first-year council this semester are the student-faculty ratio and the lack of diversity on campus. Students had an opportunity to voice their opinions on the issues, and after the meeting, a petition was circulated which stressed the need to look closely at Bowdoin’s student-faculty ratio.

The council is also working with the Administration on a race relations day during which issues of diversity can be addressed and discussed. The program will include various speakers who will discuss different ethnicities and their portrayal in the nation. Giordano hopes that this day will heighten cultural awareness and in turn influence the Admissions Office in their selection of minority students.

First-year Vice President Mark Zimman discussed the importance of student involvement in volunteer activities in Brunswick and other local communities. Zimman feels that shared community involvement among students will serve to bring the students closer together and give something positive back to others.

Other activities planned by the class council include numerous class outings to Boston, Portland and Sunday River, dorm Olympics and a semiformal dance open to the campus community at the Smith Union.
Investment Banking Opportunities at CS First Boston

CS First Boston, a leading global investment banking firm, will be recruiting for its financial analyst program. Positions are available in the Investment Banking Department. All Seniors are invited to attend a presentation.

Presentation:
Wednesday, November 2, 1994
Lancaster Lounge
7:00 p.m.

Interviewing Schedule:
Investment Banking
February 6, 1995

For further information and inquiries, please contact:
Tom Groves
(212) 909-4826
ALCOHOL
Continued from Page 1.

have to live with the consequences. You have to take responsibility for yourself." The Administration implemented the workshops after a fraternity incident last spring. Chadwick explained that "the athletic department felt that it was important that coaches understand the situation." The coaches and captains were educated on the consequences of overconsumption and suggested ways to intervene effectively when someone has difficulty with alcohol.

"We try to educate but not dictate. To mandate is to take away decisions [from students]. That's not what college is about." -Dan Hammond, women's tennis coach

Freedom from Chemical Dependency, a Boston based firm which has only recently branched into universities, ran the clinic. Will Stolnick, a trainer from Boston, conducted workshops for coaches and captains and one for residence hall staff. According to Chadwick, the sessions dealt with "issues relating to alcohol" and stressed how to intervene when someone is having a problem [with alcohol].

Athletics Director Sidney Watson is fairly sure that another seminar will be held for winter sport coaches and captains, but spring sports teams are still in question because "it becomes expensive and I'm not budgeted for it." The seminar helped men's soccer coach Tim Gibillice deal with an incident of overconsumption this fall. "I approached [the incident] with more concern than I would have before the workshop." Women's tennis coach Dan Hammond agrees. The workshops "were tremendously helpful, I would do it again. I think we'll be more aware when we plan team events in the future."

Despite efforts to educate coaches and athletes about the benefits of excessive drinking, the athletic department does not have a policy regarding athletes' consumption of alcohol. The school has historically had problems with drinking and absences, and it is up to the individual teams and coaches to decide on a drinking policy. The only standards athletes are held to are the NCAA provisions which include random drug testing.

Williams believes that any promise not to drink negatively affects the entire team. "It can really divide a team because half the players are going along with it and the other half ignore it," he explained. "It adversely affects the esprit de corps of a team. It puts a captain in a tough position. If nothing happens when players break a pledge like that then those players who are following the pledge feel some resentment toward those who aren't. And if the captain goes to the coach, what does he do? Bench a player over something like that?"

Williams College did more than that. When the team threw a party for first-year players involving excessive alcohol, the school retracted. The team's captain has been suspended from school while four seniors have merely been kicked off the team, according to the Williams Record, Williams' President Harry Payne directed the team to forfeit its first two games of the season because the entire team attended the party.

This type of approach is not unheard of at Bowdoin athletics. Both Gibillice and Hammond agree that dictating policy and enforcing it with strict sanctions is not an effective way to reduce alcohol abuse among athletes.

Hammond explained that the team got the idea not to make mandatory the workshops this fall. "We try to educate but not dictate. To mandate is to take away decisions [from students]. That's not what college is about."

The workshops "were tremendously helpful, I would do it again. I think we'll be more aware when we plan team events in the future." -Hammond

Gibillice discussed implementing a drinking policy with the soccer team, but he and the captains decided against it. "We decided it wasn't right to put rules on athletes that are not on other students," he stated. However, the captains do "try to make people aware of the dangerous effects of alcohol."

"This article was compiled by the Orient News Staff."

BOODY-JOHNSON
Continued from Page 1.

trustees. The house is named for Henry Hill Boody, class of 1822, and Henry Johnson, class of 1874. Built in 1849 as a Gothic revival, the house has been called the "most imposing house on Maine Street."

A committee composed of Dean Trout-Kelly, the assistant to the president for multicultural programs, George Patton, associate director of Facilities Management and campus engineer, and Bill Storkel, Edwards consulted with architect Chris Glass and interior designer Margaret Morfit when considering plans for the house. Changes made to Johnson House include interior and exterior painting, electrical work, new flooring, rugs and furnishings and art pieces.

According to Trout-Kelly, the art and decor was chosen to reflect the many diverse backgrounds of the members of the three student organizations represented in the house.

"The house enhances the three organizations of the three campus and gives them a greater sense of legitimacy on campus. The house also provides these groups with a place to grow together." -Amy Cohen '95

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Bowdoin in Brief
A periodic summary of events in the College community

The Health Center is offering flu shots to students, faculty and staff at a cost of $3.25 a shot. Shots are available during regular Health Center hours Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p.m. Call 207-207 for more information.

The Facilities Management Safety Award for the July/August/September term went to Clemens Toothaker in Housekeeping for pointing out the dangers of chain snags on campus doors in the event that they swing down.

The Museum of Art Shop will be having its annual November Book Sale from Tuesday, November 1 to November 6. Most books will be 20% off.

Reminder: Physical Plant work orders may be called in to X3333 any time of day or night. Maintenance shops are staffed from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Physical Plant services are available on an emergency basis by calling X3311 outside of normal working hours.

Jung Seminar on Tuesday, November 1 at 4:00 p.m. The report on the symposium exploring "Satanic Ritual Abuse and the Implications for Psycho and Society." The Reverend David E. Moore will be speaking in the faculty room of Massachusetts Hall.

The Budget and Financial Priorities Committee is planning an open meeting on Tuesday, November 1, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Krueger Auditorium, VAC. The meeting is open to faculty, administrative staff, support staff and students. The committee members will discuss the 1993-94 budget results and an update on the 1994-95 budget.

College receives $300,000 information systems grant

Members of the Davis Foundation pointed out that they had reviewed a number of proposals, but believed Bowdoin's to be particularly well-considered, comprehensive and favored with well-qualified people to carry it out.

Bowdoin College has been awarded $300,000 by the Davis Educational Foundation toward a conversion of its administrative software system. The new system, which will replace the model that has been in place for the past 25 years, is aimed at increasing effectiveness and providing more efficient resources.

By ARBY BELLER CONTRIBUTOR

Bowdoin College has been awarded $300,000 by the Davis Educational Foundation toward a conversion of its administrative software system. The new system, which will replace the model that has been in place for the past 25 years, is aimed at increasing effectiveness and providing more efficient resources.

For a free schedule and group information, please contact Michele Gran at General Volunteers: 1-800-487-1074 or 375 East Little Canada Road, St. Paul, MN 55117.

Attention all students interested in teaching:
Bob Kay, director of the Intern Program at the Brookwood School in Manchester, MA, will be making an informational presentation on the Intern Program at the Brookwood School, sponsored by Lesley College.

The program is an intensive study and work experience resulting in one year's teaching experience, Massachusetts Certifications and a Master's Degree in Education from Lesley College. The program prepares students for teaching positions in early childhood (K-3), elementary (1-6) and middle school (5-9) in both public and private school settings.

Students will gain practical teaching experience in the classroom under the supervision of an experienced teacher. The program also offers assistance in securing a teaching position for September of the following year. For more details, contact the Office of Career Services.

This is a press release from the "Miss National College Photo Model" contest:
Entries are being sought for young college women to participate in the Miss National College Photo Model Contest. The winner and runners-up in this year's contest will appear as photo models in a national magazine. The contest is open to young women between the ages of 18-26 who are single (never married). For application and information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Susan Peterson, Miss National College Director, 5402 West Cheyenne #1096, Las Vegas, NV 89108.

Edward, members of the senior staff, the Reengineering Project Steering Committee and the Administrative Information System Committee, which included faculty representative Allen Tucker.

The College did not receive the good news until three weeks ago, and Gerald Boothee, assistant vice president for finance and administration, notes that "needless to say, we were all very happy at that point."

Members of the Davis Foundation pointed out that they had reviewed a number of proposals, but believed Bowdoin's to be particularly well-considered, comprehensive and favored with well-qualified people to carry it out.

Humphreys considers the award to be "a vote of confidence in the project and in the College." The conversion is now under way and is expected to be completed in three to five years.
Faculty and alumni honored at awards ceremony

Ward receives Alumni Award

James E. Ward III of Brunswick, professor of mathematics at Bowdoin College, received the 32d annual Alumni Award for Faculty and Staff at the Homecoming Luncheon on Saturday. The award, established in 1963 by the Alumni Council, is presented "for service and devotion to Bowdoin, recognizing that the College in a larger sense includes both students and alumni."

Ward was appointed to the Bowdoin faculty in 1968 as an assistant professor of mathematics. Since that time he has served the College in many capacities, working with students as a teacher and administrator, and serving on faculty and Governing Boards committees. He is co-author of The Calculus Companion, now in its third edition, and in 1978 helped to develop Bowdoin's Self-Paced Calculus Program. In addition to his academic achievements, Ward served as the second director of the Senior Center and, more recently, as dean of the College. A native of Greenville, S.C., Ward has taught at Spelman College (1965-66) and at the University of Virginia (1963-64). During the 1989-90 academic year, he traveled to the African nation of Lesotho as a Fullbright scholar, where he taught mathematics at the National University of Lesotho.

Ward has also been active in community affairs, having been elected to the Brunswick School Board (1978-82), serving as its chair in 1982. He served on the Board of Directors of the Coastal Economic Development Corporation; the Head Start Policy Council; as a director of the Maine State Music Theatre; a corporator of Mid-Coast Hospital; and as a member of the Parkview Memorial Hospital Citizens Advisory Council. In 1980, and again in 1990, he served as co-chair of the Bowdoin chapter of Brunswick Area United Way.

A magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Vanderbilt University, Ward earned his master's degree and his Ph.D., both in mathematics, at the University of Virginia.

Distinguished Educators Honored

Michael S. Cary '71 of Deerfield, Mass., and Douglas A. Biklen '67 of Syracuse, N.Y., have been named the 1994 recipients of the Distinguished Bowdoin Educator Awards by the Bowdoin College Alumni Association.

The annual awards, which recognize "outstanding achievement in the field of education" by alumni of the College, were presented Saturday at the Homecoming Luncheon. Cary earned the award at the primary and secondary level, while Biklen was chosen at the college and university level.

Cary is a teacher at Deerfield Academy in Deerfield, MA, where he is chair of the Department of Philosophy and Religion. Cary earned his M.A.T. in History at Brown University, and a second master's degree in Religion at Yale University. He has held administrative positions at Bates and Amherst colleges and at Deerfield, but chose to return to the classroom in 1991. A letter nominating him for this award states that throughout his career, Cary "...is a teacher of the highest quality who has demonstrated a commitment to improving the teaching profession and is now employing his skills in the classrooms at Deerfield Academy."

Biklen is a professor of special education and director of the Facilitated Communication Institute at Syracuse University. Following Bowdoin, he served as a volunteer in the Peace Corps in West Africa before returning to this country to earn his master's and Ph.D. at Syracuse. He helped to found the university's Center on Human Policy and the Human Policy Press and was appointed director of the Division of Special Education and Rehabilitation within Syracuse's School of Education in 1983.

Henry recognized for service

Merton G. Henry of Standish, a member of the Class of 1950, received the Bowdoin College Alumni Service Award at the Alumni Association luncheon last Saturday. The award, the highest bestowed by the association, was presented by Association President Flora W. Davis '78.

The Alumni Service Award is presented to the alumnus or alumna whose services to Bowdoin deserve recognition. Few people have worked as hard or in as many capacities for the College as has Henry. He has served on numerous committees, including his class's Reunion Planning Committee, the Alumni council, the Board of Overseers and the Board of Trustees, which he chaired from 1981-1984. In addition, he has served as chair of the Committee to Review Fraternities and, most recently, as Chair of Bowdoin's Bicentennial Committee. Henry continues to devote his time and energy to Bowdoin as a member of the Steering Committee for the College's upcoming campaign and as a member of the committee that will study the governance of the College.

Tontine Mall

- Jewelry
- Clothing
- Unique Gifts
- Fine Candy
- Custom Photo Lab
- Maine Made Crafts
- Southwest Designs
- Maine Wool & Knitting Supplies
- Movies
- Hairstyling
- Bakery Items
- Flowers & Plants
- Computer Sales & Service
- Musical Instruments & Lessons
- Hot & Hearty Lunch & Dinners

Downtown Brunswick
149 Maine St.
World-traveller Edwards saves time for students

Edward's takes a break from writing. (Office of Communications)

BY ANDREW LYCZAK STAFF WRITER

Presidential Profile

The first time I spoke to President Edwards was during my first week at Bowdoin College. I waited in line with the rest of the class of 96, slowly climbing the stairs of Hawthorne Longfellow, and finally reaching the President's office late in the afternoon. When my turn arrived, I signed "The Book," gave myself a quick introduction to the President, and hastily made way for the next anxious first-year in line. It was not altogether a very memorable experience, squeezed in between an hour lecture on how white males exploit the rest of society, and the signing of the honor code. When my moment finally came for the ladder, I confess, I did not meticulously read over the honor code as I was ordered to, but merely signed the piece of paper as quickly as possible. I was tired of lines, tried of people in neckties, and couldn't wait to get some fresh air outside. I felt like a number, something you're never supposed to feel at Bowdoin.

If you had asked me that day what my first impressions were of Bowdoin's administration, I would have not answered "personable" or "accessible to students." The dean's had nice smiles, and seemed sincere enough when asking about your hometown, but I couldn't picture them as real people, beyond the briefcases and academic cap and gowns. As for the President, he was tall, and that was all I really knew about him.

But last week, thumbing through the college catalogue, I stumbled upon his name and list of degrees, and asked myself, "Who is this guy anyway?" The catalogue provides minimal information: Robert Hazard Edwards, A.B. (Princeton), A.B. A.M. (Carnegie bridge), LL.B. (Harvard), L.H.D. (Carleton), President of the College (1990). Simply put, I wanted to know more. At a small college like Bowdoin, everyone is accessible. Even the President has office hours, and I walked in without an appointment.

President Edwards has done a lot more in life than walk the corridors of academia. Forget the stereotype of the college president who collects a graduate degree and promptly reaches for the professorship to last him/her a lifetime. This mold doesn't apply to Edwards' life at all. He describes himself as a "Strange kind of college president," and his career as being "More outside than inside academia."

After receiving his undergraduate education, Edwards began work for the British Colonial Service in Botswana. It was at this time that Botswana became an independent country. Edwards' role was in the area of economic development for the new African nation. He remembers being excited about the move to independence in Botswana, and a desire to be the part of the action rather than a spectator.

His work in Botswana helped open the door to other domestic and foreign positions. Edwards takes a break from writing. (Office of Communications)

BY ANDREW LYCZAK STAFF WRITER

One weekend in October, I joined my friends for a late morning game of croquet on Bowdoin's official croquet course. It was, of course, the proper thing to do after a breakfast of scenes, tea, and English muffins. If you're feeling truly distinguished and athletic on a sunny Saturday, football simply won't do. Proper Bowdoin students don't crash around in helmets while contemplating yesterday's lecture on international affairs. Tennis is a viable alternative for educated men and women, but why work up a sweat with a gourmet lunch only an hour away? Golf requires sprawling acres of land, sprawling assess in your bank account, and the College doesn't have a golf course anyway. Croquet suffers from none of these problems.

After warming my throat with a third cup of Earl Grey, I was ready for some light exercise. "Why say there, friends, doesn't it seem like an exquisite day for a bit of croquet?" It was all out tracy and rigorous match. For unlike golf, where players are only allowed to keep their balls in play on their own time, the croquet game is a battle of malice, cunning and deceit. The fun of the game is bannering an opponent, obliterating the ball to the other side of the course, into the bushes, or entirely out of play. I must concede that my own eagerness to ruin other players' potentialdominatien made my end game, and distracted me from the fundamental goal of knocking the final post in. In short, I lost. But before knocking Ms. Mombauer's ball over the brick boundary wall and down a dozen brick steps, out of bounds. She was only slightly shocked by this American approach to her European sport.

Aspiring young players, you won't find the croquet course in Farley Field House, or on the quad, or even in the new student center, although the latter will apparently be equipped with everything else. Fittingly enough, it is located 72 miles south of town, at the Breckinridge Public Affairs Center.

The River House, located on the York River in Southern Maine, is the primary building on the Breckinridge Estate. Built in 1940 by the Bowdoin estate to "Pull the place together as an organic institution." This goal has taken shape in many forms, such as strengthening the admissions program, planning the new Smith Union, and balancing the budget. Success for his agenda has been possible thanks to key senior college officials who share his high standards.

When thinking about the future, Edwards has two pieces of advice for Bowdoin seniors. 1) Whatever you do, pick something you can throw yourself into heart and soul. 2) When applying rule number one, make sure you work with people and for people you can respect.
Come see the One Acts and enjoy a little trauma mixed with melodrama

BY SARAH ROSS
STAFF WRITER

This weekend, Bowdoin audiences will be presented with a truly striking trio of one act plays. Although the plays are markedly different in style and tone, all offer perspectives of what might be termed human "Reality." Audience members should be prepared for extremely high levels of tension (no surprise, given that the topic is reality) and drama that is more than a bit shocking at times. This is not to say that there are no laughs to be found—particularly the third play is a riot—but primarily the evening favors us with very dramatic antics.

The first work on the bill, written and directed by Lisa Brill '95, is entitled "The Artist." It tells the story of a hermit writer whose solitary existence is disrupted when he sees a strange woman from his window. She embodies all the qualities he feels he does not have: courage, self-confidence and friendliness. From the beginning this is an exploration of the discontinuities between our inner world and the circumstances that frame us from outside. The play also examines the dilemma of looking to other human beings to fulfill roles to which we demur.

This play is very well crafted in its use of the narrator figure, who punctuates the scenes, underlining the main issues. The way in which scenes of "literal reality" and the wonderfully decadent imaginings of the writer were intertwined, was also impressive. The cast does very well as an ensemble and the narrator is portrayed splendidly. The only criticism that might be made is that the dynamic was almost solely one of unmitigating tension and high drama, at least until the final few lines.

The second play is written by Joseph Ayerve '96 and directed by Alisha Goldblatt '95. It is a series of three scenes composing a unit entitled "The Outcast." This surreal play definitively keeps the audience guessing. Each setting is distinguished solely by violent dialogue rather than by props or costumes. The level of complexity was ambitious, not only in the physical challenges of rapid scene changes, but in the attempt to pack as much of the seaminess underside of life into one act. This play works very hard at being shocking in its revelations of prison, the dysfunctional home, gender blurring and particularly in its depiction of the predatory and retributive nature of the woman who dwells within the mystique of the caring mother.

The final play, "Warzel-Flummetry," is an incredibly witty take on human peculiarity. It is an A. A. Milne play, directed by Nicole Devarenne '95. In contrast to the other two, this play is not in modern day America, but in Britain, before World War I. The theme is that of greed and the odd excuses that we make to justify our pursuit of personal gain. The pacing in this piece was astounding, and the production classy and professional—even the British accents were brilliant! The cast was outstanding in their portrayal of a lifestyle so radically un-politically correct. This was a real breach of fresh air comedically, yet in no way was it vapid.

It would be a shame to miss these plays this Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in the GHQ Playwright's Theater. If these one-acts are any indication, theater at Bowdoin is most certainly alive and kicking. "Wow" is the best way to put it. I think, heck, they're even fire!

Audience members should be prepared for extremely high levels of tension...and drama that is more than a bit shocking at times.

A scene from "The Outcast," one of the plays being performed this weekend.

Arts and Entertainment Calendar

Friday, October 28
7:00 p.m. Film "Akira" and Transformers: the movie Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center.
7:30 p.m. Poetry & prose Coffee House, Earth House.
8:00 p.m. One Act Plays: GHQ Theater, downtown in Pickard.
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Contra Dance Daggett Lounge, Coles Tower.
9:00 p.m. Film "The Neverending Story." Krenge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.

Saturday, October 29
8:00 p.m. One Act Plays: GHQ Theater, downtown in Pickard.
8:30 p.m. Concert. Difference Engine & Dirt Merchants. Main Lounge, Moulton Union.
9:00 p.m. Film "Blood Simple." Krenge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.
10:00 p.m. Film "Rocky Horror Picture Show." Pule.

Sunday, October 30
2:00 p.m. One Act Plays GHQ Theater, downtown in Pickard.
7:00 p.m. Film "Breaking With Old Ideas." Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center.
9:00 p.m. Film "American Dream." Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

Monday, October 31
HALLOWEEN

7:00 p.m. Film "Breaking With Old Ideas." Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center.
7:30 p.m. "Fright Night." Chapel.
8:00 p.m. Film "Clockwork Orange.

Tuesday, November 1
7:00 p.m. Film "Rumblefish." Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.
7:30 p.m. Film "Lady With a Dog." Krenge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.
9:00 p.m. Film "Goed." Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

Wednesday, November 2
7:00 p.m. Film "Goed." Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.
7:30 p.m. -9:00 p.m. International Folk Dancing. Main Lounge, Moulton Union.
7:30 p.m. Concert Series. Adele Auricoll, violinist, and Bernard Fauchet, pianist. Krenge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.
9:00 p.m. Film "Farewell my Concubine." Krenge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.
9:00 p.m. Film "Rumblefish" Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

Thursday, November 3
7:00 p.m. Film "Shoah." Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.
7:30 p.m. Performance. Deke Weaver. 85. Krenge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.
7:30 p.m. Film "Lady With a Dog." Language Media Center, Sills Hall.
7:30 p.m. Film "Camilla." Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center.

Award-winning documentary to discuss the American Dream

BY DEREK ARMSTRONG
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

As part of its effort to emphasize the role of film studies in a liberal arts education, the College welcomes Academy Award-winning documentary film director Barbara Kopple to campus for a lecture in Krenge Auditorium this Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Kopple's talk will serve as one of this year's two installments of the Kenneth V. Santagata Memorial Lecture in the Humanities, which honors a Bowdoin student who died young. Kopple will also hold a workshop with film studies students while visiting Bowdoin.

The director, who grew up in New York before going to school in Boston, is most famous for her two Academy Award-winning films: "Harlan County, U.S.A." (1977) and "American Dream" (1989). The Zaner Films will be shown at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., respectively, on Sunday night in Smith Auditorium in conjunction with Kopple's campus visit.

"Harlan County, U.S.A," Kopple's first feature, documents the bitter and violent struggle between coal miners and management in Appalachian Kentucky. Her gritty take on the conflict has been dubbed an instant "labor documentary classic."" American Dream," has received numerous other awards in addition to the prestigious Oscar status. The 1991 film depicts a labor clash similar to that of "Harlan County, U.S.A." In Austin, Minnesota, a one-company town of 2,000 workers striking against the Hormel Company are forced to face much...
Auriol and Fauchet to perform at Bowdoin

French musicians Adele Auriol and Bernard Fauchet will bring their interpretation of classical and contemporary music to Kresge Auditorium.

BY NICOLE DEVARENE ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

This Wednesday, violinist Adele Auriol and pianist Bernard Fauchet will perform pieces by Mozart, Ravel, Poulenc and Beethoven at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. The concert is the third in Bowdoin's 1994-95 Concert Series, and is sponsored by the music department and funded, in part, by the Jasper Jacob Stahl Lectureship in the Humanities.

Auriol and Fauchet are based at the Conservatoire Claude Debussy in Saint-Germaine-des-Layes, France. There Auriol serves as a conductor of the ensemble "Les Musiciens d'Hôtel Legrand," and with which she has performed several times in the last two years. At the Conservatoire Fauchet created the Concours International de Musique Contemporaine for Pi- ano, which attracted the attention of composers and performing musicians worldwide.

Auriol studied at the Conservatoire National Supérieur de Musique de Paris under René Benedetti. Fauchet studied under Marcel Campli at the same institution. Together they have toured Germany, Spain, Italy, India and the Middle East.

They have been performing together since 1989, and their interpretation of classical and contemporary music has been well received on several continents.

Auriol and Bernard Fauchet

Painter John Moore reveals his own personal, brooding, tedious landscape

BY JUSTIN HASLETT ASSISTANT A&E EDITOR

Having started the day by going to bed at 3:00 p.m. in the morning and sleeping into the middle of the night, John Moore will perform stories about his art. To the casual, disinterested art reviewer he felt that he was more ready than to tackle the terrifying rigors of anything else. The phobic, scholastic, emotionally unstable A&E Editor might throw at him. Unfortunately, he was dead wrong.

Nothing—not puberty, not college, not even losing complete use of his brain between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. in "Nam"—nothing could have prepared him for the horrors that awaited him that night in the dark, murky, nightmarish bowels of the Visual Arts Center.

Seated in C-12 with his flora-obsessed companion, he arrived at approx. 7:30 p.m. last Thursday. Fortunately, nothing had happened. He knew how to handle these art people... until 7:30 when Anne Harris (who is currently instructing courses in Drawing and Painting) must have stumbled about something—"getting started now, anyway"—and approached the large, ominous podium that was standing menacingly on the right side of the stage in order to introduce the big guy, the main man, the whole reason he was stuck in this grim, terrifying place rather than in his room talking to himself and studying for his quiz the next day in the first place: John Moore, Professor of Art and Director of Graduate Studies at Boston University. Sponsored by the Bowdoin College Department of Art, Art Club and Lectures & Concerts, Moore was to present a slide lecture of his work to the hapless, unsuspecting Bowdoin audience.

Of medium height and uncanny appearance, Moore had fine, silver-gray hair and full beard, were glasses across the middle of his nose, a blue and purple shirt, a striped gray blazer and dark gray casual shoes. He approached the podium slowly and uncertainly, but, once he finally cut out what he was supposed to talk, the microphone, to his only the best-looking man in the room looking to himself and studying for his quiz the next day in the first place: John Moore, Professor of Art and Director of Graduate Studies at Boston University. Sponsored by the Bowdoin College Department of Art, Art Club and Lectures & Concerts, Moore was to present a slide lecture of his work to the hapless, unsuspecting Bowdoin audience.

Of medium height and uncanny appearance, Moore had fine, silver-gray hair and full beard, were glasses across the middle of his nose, a blue and purple shirt, a striped gray blazer and dark gray casual shoes. He approached the podium slowly and uncertainly, but, once he finally cut out what he was supposed to talk about, he was clearly soft-spoken but confident. Interpreted by Harris (once his student) as a "truly remarkable teacher," as always having the "quintessential comment" and as bearing a certain "wry smile," Moore revealed his MFA from Yale University in 1968 and eventually began teaching at Boston University in 1988.

Moore began his lecture by discussing his undergraduate and graduate years studying studio art, describing how it became "painfully apparent" in his first semester in graduate school that he was failing miserably. In an explicit, exact manner that would prove to be a disconcerting reflection of his artistic style (and with a certain tendency to carry a long, miserable sentence to the bitter end with his last breath of air), he detailed his years of artistic growth across the country in such places as San Francisco, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston.

Eventually, and much to the pleasure of the audience members already getting struggling to keep the eyes open during the lecture whiplash, Moore began the "slide lecture" portion of his slide lecture. His initial slides were generally of simple still-life situations set up in his studio, often reflecting a deep interest in the interactions of light and dark. Later, through what could only be referred to as the divine intervention of providence, Moore moved himself and his work outside, and began a tedious and obsessive career of painting broad, expansive, incredibly detailed landscapes. He described his style as "painting from start to finish with direct observation," or, essentially, spending years working on huge (75" x 108") canvases and portraying every damned thing that he could see.

Admittedly, Moore is an incredibly skilled artist (although he has an absolutely horrid habit of mumbling "you know and all" under his breath as a clarifier of every other statement he makes); however, the bounded-and-terrified-James-Clark-and-literature reviewer couldn't help but question the mental state of anyone who spent his life painting lifeless, exact pictures that eventually came across as mere pictures of a picture than an art form. As an artist, he is skilled, but is it "art"? He is not... but, if he is, then Moore's "classicism" has only the opposite effect in all of his work: the essence of his work, whatever mystical, evasive, beautiful element of the universe that makes things as they are, is completely lost in his tedious, tiresome obsession with detail that somehow destroys the vital, visceral connection between life and still-life.

Naked log man to return to alma mater

■ Bumpy log: It is rumored that the once performed here naked, on a log. What is the matter? Is Deke Weaver '85 up to these days? And what's all this about a monkey?

BY JUSTIN HASLETT ASSISTANT A&E EDITOR

Described by reviewers as simultaneously "funny and audacious," "dead serious," "unorthodox," "ridiculous," "incredible," "evasive" and "mysterious," San Francisco performance artist Deke Weaver, of the Bowdoin Class of 1980, will return to his alma mater on Thursday, November 3 for an evening of sheer, unbridled insanity Mixing video and live solo performance in the Kresge Auditorium in the dim, dreary depths of the Visual Arts Center, Weaver's production has been sponsored by the Bowdoin Art Club, Art Department, Theater Arts Department, Lectures & Concerts and nudist activists everywhere. As a Bollor alum, Weaver understands the incredible financial pressures that Bollor camps are constantly under books, food, beer, fun...
Re-dedication of Music Library celebrated, Beckwith remembered

BY NICOLE DEVARENNE
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Yesterday the re-dedication of the Robert K. Beckwith Music Library was celebrated in Gibson Hall. Sumptuous dining service refreshments were served and a gathering of students, faculty and members of the Brunswick community came to enjoy the student and faculty performances and explore the plush extremities of the new library.

After preliminary remarks and expressions of gratitude had been made, friends and associates of Robert K. Beckwith shared memories of his life and work at Bowdoin. Beckwith was born in 1921 and served as a professor of music at Bowdoin from 1953 to 1986. He died in 1989, leaving behind him the memory of his hopes and ambitions, and a strong impression of having been at the core of an intellectual and scholastic community that valued him very much. Elliott Schwarz, professor of music, spoke briefly of Beckwith's character, describing him as a remarkable colleague and chair.

Schwarz went on to speak of the many improvements that were made in the music department under Beckwith's watch. Steven Cerf, professor of German, recalled the joy he felt in teaching with Beckwith, with whom he taught seven classes. Cerf described Beckwith's "vast knowledge and profound arsenal of scholarly skills" and remembered Beckwith's dream for a "welcoming pocket library" where a community could gather and "share as equals." Sherrie Bergman, Bowdoin College librarian, said that in a world where learning is becoming an ever more technological process, libraries are very important as social and intellectual gathering places.

Schwarz said that when he became to Bowdoin in 1964, the entire music library was confined to what is now the stacks of the music library. In 1975 and 1976 a recital/picture hall (Gibson 103) was created and the library moved to its present location.

WEAVER
Continued from page 11.

a provocative series of live/video skits titled "Seeing Eye God" to a captivated, confused, not infrequently inebriated, standing-room-only audience in Kresge. Through the precise and elaborate use of all facilities naturally (and, occasionally, unnaturally) available to them, Weaver presented striking statements on topics ranging from environmental disaster to bureaucracy to hitchhiking. Weaver will present two recent additions to his controversial repertoire next week: "The Quick and the Dead" and "A Small Leashed Monkey." Those who know have said that it deals with the absence of a precise, meaningful, modern rite of passage from boyhood to manhood in our society. That certainly might help explain the monkey reference...

Weaver has presented works widely in the United States of America (just go north over the Maine border and you'll find it ...) and Europe. This fall he was awarded a residency at Yaddo, and exclusive arts colony in New York state. Weaver's most widely seen work, a video piece/public service spoof titled "Don't be a Dick: A Message from the Honorable Senator," spotlights an unusual view of Mr. Happy and Open-Minded himself, North Carolina Senator Jesse Helms.

What to do if you forget to set your clock back:

(remember, daylight savings time starts sunday.)

Have breakfast for once.
If you're lucky, all the prizes won't be taken from the cereal boxes.

Workout before class.
You and the swimmers will have the gym all to yourselves.

Get to a seminar extra early.
Claim that prime seat where the professor can't see you dozing.

Hit the snooze six times.
Only get up when you hear a song you really, really like.

We're looking out for you.
To apply, call 1-800-CITIBANK.
Tarrantino, Travolta, Thurman take tawdry tale to Tinseltown

Tarrantino!!! Travolta!!! Thurman!!! The blast of T&T&T has sent critics rocking back in their seats. The cinema messiah has come! Long live the revolution!!!

Or so some people have said about the movie "Pulp Fiction." Personally, Manny and I enjoyed the movie. However, we are not about to say that it is the end-all be-all of film creation, and we understand where some people could be put off by it.

Specifically, the violence is plentiful throughout the film. Don't go in thinking this is the next "Benji" epic. If you have not seen a Tarrantino film before (such as "Reservoir Dogs," "True Romance" or "Natural Born Killers"), be prepared for blood, Peckinpaw-style. This was Manny's first Tarrantino film, and he was shocked. Bigtime!

"Dogs," in particular, Tarrantino has prepped with the subject of his films, which are all trademarks of Tarrantino topics. Waldo loves little lines of trite tenacious triple alliteration.

Leaving the violence and the alliteration behind, the dialogue is what makes the film (minus words that start with the letter "F"). Conversations between major players and the subplot twists (a.k.a. "The Gimp") create the essentials of Tarrantinodeon.

This movie is extremely funny; it accentuates the intricacies and special quirks of personalities. Dialogues about Quartet Pounders in France, foot massages and Ezekiel 25:17 are the left-overs of this film.

Tarrantino has struck another musical chord. The soundtrack is most bishing, dude. It rivals that of the movie, and it has been sold out everywhere since the movie's debut. Manny is too damn poor to buy it, but oh well.

Tarrantino has jammed numerous movie references and cameos into this picture. For instance, what is that suit? Waldo has heard everything from the Holy Grail to gold movie for their wonderful portrayals. Samuel L. Jackson is fantastic as the brutal yet religious Jules. Travolta makes his dancing comeback as Vincent Vega (Brother of Mr. Blonde?). Bruce Willis makes a similar return as a patriotic woman-whipped watch chimney.

Oh, God, will this existence ever end!!!

Again, most final in its alliteration use, this review ends positively for the young Tarrantino. However, remain cautious! Waldo made the fatal mistake of telling his parents what a great movie it was. Two days later, a party consisting of Waldo's parents and most of his mom's family went to see the film. Waldo is currently hiding in Afghanistan.

Waldo made the fatal mistake of telling his parents what a great movie it was... Waldo is currently hiding in Afghanistan.

Waldo was screaming for alliteration. Unlike some people, we have taste. Truly terrific taste.

Best line: There are so many, we just had to pick one that wouldn't give anything away. "Warm... warmer... disco!"

Waldo and Manny are the coolest dudes to ever review a movie in a campus newspaper. You won't find them in The Patriot.

Fri. October 28th - 7:30 p.m.
Colby College - Wadsworth Gym

Tickets on sale at the Bowdoin Student Activities Office !!!

only $12
$14 of the show!
Naked by andrésényi

I saw the last leaf fall from the last tree touched by autumn. The leaves had given shade during the summer, and I had watched it slowly turn, then watch the colors dissipate, and I saw the skeleton underneath.

People don't mind the cold and the snow before Christmas, but once January arrives there will be many a complaint about both. I don't think I've understood why people profess their dislike of winter, and I don't think an adequate explanation has been given for what makes winter so fundamentally abhorrent to human existence.

We'll bundle ourselves up in thick clothes, walk as quickly as we can without slipping on the ice and snow, until the ground in front of our walking feet were the extent of our surroundings. It makes sense that we protect ourselves from the most extreme temperatures, but why do we insist on fighting winter as though it were an enemy?

Many people grow tired from this fight and migrate south, seeking the greatest distance from their nemesis, the North. The desert cities glimmer brighter with each new arrival. In such places people are provided with their divine nectar, the eternal absence of winter. Families can go back to the land for Christmas, stay until New Year's and believe they've found paradise.

Many of those left in winter's path will dream of these beaches, their sun, their sand, their summer. Fish, of course, will cover the imaginary golden strip and the thought of cold will be banished from the mind's realm. But outside the cold will persist, the branches will remain leafless, the snow will not melt.

Not only does winter but once the last leaf has ground we are confronted by the darkness edges of the world. When the ground cover, our vision becomes clearer, the world is more vibrant and alive. It doesn't mean that we see the world with our bare eyes, but in the way that similar to summer, colors have turned.

Winter, however, does not permit these illusions, it reminds us of what is beneath the surface. Toocen is said that winter is the season of death. But how can tree truly deprived of its life? Is this be? With stripped of its charms it gives life, the air is rarefied, the world is summer's distractions and everything more clearly, apparently so we know not what we see. We are Winner's Subsistence and deception, its appearance is honest.

We believe that the coming of the other seasons is what gives us life, that their bosomlessness and volume is the cause rather than the effect of their existence. But this only allows for a partial explanation of life, a shadowland of life's features that obscure the life underneath. Now, as we shuffle through the remnants of their intriguers we can see what truly is.

Student Executive Board Column

This column is conceived with the goal of increasing awareness of campus issues important to students and the facets of life that are pertinent to student life. I'm adding to this topic by discussing the Executive Board, the student body, and the issues that affect them.

The Executive Board has formulated a comprehensive agenda for the '94-'95 academic year. The issues to be dealt with can be broken down into three general categories: Academic Issues (which include the student/faculty ratio and class scheduling), General Issues (these include diversity at Bowdoin and better communication between student government and students) and Student Life Issues (these include athletics, parking, security, the new union and fraternity issues). These issues are being handled by the board and the student body is concerned with and issues in which improvement is possible.

The Executive Board has, of late, focused on academic issues, specifically, the student/faculty ratio and class scheduling. On October 12 an open forum was held in which all students were invited to discuss the student/faculty ratio and exchange information. Concern was expressed that the merits of a small liberal arts college (i.e. small classes and the ability of getting into desired classes) are currently in jeopardy. In consideration of Bowdoin's tuition and the caliber of this institution it was thought these amenities should be present.

The Student Board of Trustees and Overseers and the Chair and Vice Chair of the Executive Board met with the Governing Boards. The Governing Boards is made up of alumni and non-Bowdoin graduates who are interested in the development of Bowdoin College. The meeting should be formed a success. The Governing Boards has shown great concern for the issues. Experience, an aspect of Bowdoin that previous graduates had valued highly, was now lacking at Bowdoin. They were disappointed that students are unable to get into classes they want and that classes have gradually become larger over the past twenty years.

At the next Faculty meeting, the Executive Board will express the student's concerns about these academic issues and discuss possible actions to balance schedules (classes in some majors often are scheduled on the same days, i.e. Tuesday and Thursday) and the prospect of teachers teaching more classes.

The administration, Governing Boards, and faculty are acutely aware of student concerns and we hope to soon see the return of those characteristics expected of a small, high caliber college.

The Green Column

BY RICK SHIM

Parametric management and the groundfish fisheries of Maine

The decrease in groundfish catch sizes over recent years have many people concerned that the fish resources of the Maine coast are being exhausted. Much of the responsibility is being aimed at current management methods for failing to regulate the fish population. More importantly an examination of these poor programs is leading to improved plans that will allow fishermen to understand the population dynamics of the groundfish by utilizing our knowledge of their ecology. One of these programs being to fish without devastating the fisheries.

One such plan is considered as a management method that goes into two aspects, which is to prevent the collapse of the fishery and to regulate the future survival of the groundfish. The primary difference between current and this plan is that it involves less number of participants. Various management plans call for less than four percent of the total population. Though this is a significant decrease, the results of such management plans have been met with mixed success. The new plan is considered much more viable due to the increased number of participants and the overall participation level.

The new plan is considered as being much more effective and efficient than current methods. The new plan is not only significantly more efficient, but it is also easier for fishermen to catch more fish with less effort which results in the decline of a population. The effects of those factors have brought the fisheries to all time lows. A new management plan has been suggested that uses our knowledge of the ecology of the groundfish to predict suitable areas to fish and types of fish to catch which would ensure that the stock will be nurtured to a healthy population.

The parametric management plan is being considered important due to the significant biological processes that fish perform thus ensuring that the fish that are essential to the survival of a population are saved. The focus of parametric management is on the qualitative aspect of the fish caught. What is most important is to aim to save the species. The new plan is considered as being much more effective and efficient than current methods. The new plan is not only significantly more efficient, but it is also easier for fishermen to catch more fish with less effort which results in the decline of a population. The effects of those factors have brought the fisheries to all time lows. A new management plan has been suggested that uses our knowledge of the ecology of the groundfish to predict suitable areas to fish and types of fish to catch which would ensure that the stock will be nurtured to a healthy population.

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U.S. SENATE — OLYMPIA SNOWE
Olympia Snowe has a history of fighting for Maine in the U.S. House of Representatives and would continue to do so as a Senator. In her time on Capitol Hill she's worked on issues vital to Maine's economy, such as the drive to keep Loring Air Force Base open and the continued well-being of Bath Iron Works, without giving up and turning back on the citizens of Maine. A strong proponent of the Balanced Budget Amendment, Snowe recognizes that the runaway spending of the Democratic Congress must be put to a stop, and on the social front, she has led efforts to ensure workplace equality for women and to maintain a sound Social Security System. She is the most powerful woman in the Senate, and the toughest politician, government who must be empowered in order to provide America with a bright future.

U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES — JAMES LONGLEY JR.
James Longley is not a career politician, but rather a man who understands what is necessary in order to succeed in the real world. A man of utmost integrity, Longley has served in the United States Marine Corps and is Chairman of the Governor Longley Scholarship Foundation. Having owned a small business since 1960, Longley knows what it is like to be burdened with government taxes and regulations and as a result, is the best person to work in Washington to improve the climate for small business and working families both in Maine and in America.

Tragedy on the internet: Murdered by modem

By DREW LYCZAK

I once had a pen pal named Leila Penelope VanRoss, a tireless American girl with a smile that giggled even when she wept. We met at summer camp in 1989; she played the clarinet, I, the trombone. It wasn't love at first sight, since she had a boyfriend back home and was faithful to him in the endeavoring clumsy way which teenagers usually are. But somehow during the culminating Friday night dance, we had a desperate last-minute decision and decided to write.

First we tested the waters with short letters regarding our weekend activities and class work. Later we progressed to exchanging personal surveys on our favorite movies, colors and then, nonexistent sex lives. No matter what an envelope might contain, there was always a quick surge in my heart upon reception of a flat stamped gift from Leila. At the time, my only mail consisted of recruiting brochures from the Army and the Marines, and an occasional piece from Grandma telling me what the weather was like in Leila's hometown.

Leila was from the small town of Hopington. She dreamed of going big places—out of state—and eventually enrolled in Amherst College. At the beginning of our correspondence, however, we were merely two simple New Englanders exchanging the happenings of our local high schools. Eventually, this was not enough, and our letter writing became something quite more than paragraphs and salutations.

In October she sent me the most brilliant specimens of Hopington foliage, brittle oak leaves, limpid maple leaves and a scrap of New Hampshire birch bark. In December, the description of how she had knocked over the family Christmas tree, ornaments and all, was accomplished by three dead evergreen branches. She sent photographs of her smiling in the school choir, hugging sister Heidi on a ski slope, crying at cousin's wedding. In July, my birth month, I got a watercolor representation of me blowing out candles on a ten foot high birthday cake, in Venice. It included a much-needed written description. (As she well knew, I'd never been to Venice.)

Tremendous bad poetry on a rainy afternoon; postcard of Winnie the Pooh for no reason whatsoever; airmail from Germany, when she'd forgotten to mention she was going there at all.

Leila and I, while remaining physically distant for all these years, were everywhere together, and found ourselves wanting to drop out of high school. She wrote me about losing her virginity. We wrote about daydreams. We wrote about parents. We wrote about automobiles, prom dates and homosexuals. Mostly, we just plain wrote.

Then came 1992, and suddenly came the life of a college student. Leila and I were moving up in the world. We discovered philosophy and religion classes. We discovered alcohol, and suddenly had something to do besides watch movies on the weekend. We discovered the Internet. We discovered that we could write each other for free using email instead of paying 29 cents to Ben Franklin's struggling institution. Goodbye small mail. Hello cyberspace.

At first we vowed not to let email push our flow of postal mail aside. But face it, who wants to bother with an envelope and stamp when you can sit down in a computer lab and type the same thing in a quarter the time, mail it with twice the reliability. Email would make us closer. With messages flying back and forth like a tennis ball, instant response to all our latest troubles.

Dear Leila, I wrote. How much closer the Internet has made us! I didn't have to tell her if we had a big event in Bowdoin. She could telnet to the UMich weather computer and find it all out for herself in a fraction of the time. And if she wanted to check the weather in the New Hampshire summer, she could log right onto phebe and get the facts firsthand.

The Internet gave us new accessibility, I figured her. She figured me. Then came the day of "talk." Almost like real talking except that polar usually froze from the overload of email and Mathematics, leaving us both incoherent, if not permanently dumb.

I became a computer science major. Headaches resolved. Long headaches the night before a programming assignment was due. By the time I'd finished unscrambling binary digits or translating assembly code, I wasn't in any mood to write gushing email messages to lvamosion@berkenshi.com. The messages I did write got shorter and shorter, and when she reached me on "talk," I never knew quite what to say. I certainly could not thank her for any recent watercolors or personal photos. The supply of those had somehow withered with our plunge into super-fast, ultra-cool, modern, new-age email. Hello cyberspace. Goodbye Leila Penelope.

The last "letter" I received from Leila was an email mmm mailing of her summer break plans. Thanks to modern technology, it's no longer necessary to write or print out multiple copies of the same letter. A good RISC processor will take the fifty or so copies of your letters and compress them into a small file.

Leila was always a bright girl, and she knows well enough how to make use of the Cc option when writing the same message to more than one person. My address was squeezed into:

Leila Penelope
VanRoss, a timeless American girl with short curly bangs and a smile that giggled even when she wept
National Recognition of Local Sidelines

We've come to take a lot about Bowdoin sports for granted.

We've learned the hard way that we can stumble out of bed for an early game and fall asleep in the grass by the sideline and get smacked awake by an errant field hockey ball. We've long known that the evening of baseball or hockey can be an easy solution to empty pockets on a Friday night. We know what it is to clap a runner on the back as he or she flies by, or personally congratulate the pitcher when he or she strikes out the last batter of the game.

And now, millions of readers of Sports Illustrated may have some inkling of these wonderful athletic intimacies as well.

After nearly a decade of trying to bring this story to the attention of the sports world's most prominent publication, NESCAC schools can finally see the fruits of their labors splashed across the pages of the October 31 issue of Sports Illustrated in the vibrant colors of a New England autumn. The story praises the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) for its continued commitment to prioritizing academics above athletics, and for its down-to-earth perspective toward sports in general. Winning or losing is not a matter of life and death for Bowdoin and its NESCAC competition—an outlook not to be found in much of college athletics. SI commiserates, especially the Division III schools that the magazine has frowned upon of late.

And hey, even the best seats in the house are free.

Not only does the article feature the NESCAC conference on the whole, but due to the aggressive efforts of the athletic department and the Office of Communications, the article is accompanied by photos of Bowdoin football, women's rugby, men's soccer and field hockey. Furthermore, Athletic Director Sid Watson is quoted once and President Edwards twice. SI even allows Edwards three sentences of reminiscence about his own experiences in collegiate crew.

It's odd to pick up a national sports magazine off the rack at Shaw's and flip open to Emily LeVan '95 and Fran Infante '95, probably because such media exposure runs contrary to the philosophy of a conference which considers missing practice to write a paper the civic duty of the athlete. It's precisely because the article firmly asserts this athletic philosophy, however, that the exposure is welcomed by all involved. To voluntarily participate in a conference which comes equipped with a ceiling on the amount of recognition possible, and to be recognized anyway, is the race.

In a day and age that sees one Division I school after anotherレベルied by controversy involving illegal recruiting procedures, it is novel to see a school covered in the media simply for doing what comes naturally: playing the game.

Sports Illustrated may soon be irrevocably expanded with the recent change in NESCAC policy which allows teams to compete in national Division III play-offs. It can already see the mouths of NESCAC athletes across the eastern seaboard frown at the now-realistic prospect of "winning it all." Should winning become too powerful or irresistible a motivator, the magazine fears that this unique conference may lose its characteristic magic. After all, SI is all too aware that Wesleyan's baseball team missed finals last year to compete at this level of post-season play.

NESCAC is not about eliminating the desire to win, however. Everyone wants to win, as President Edwards observes in his nakedly simple comments about the exhilaration of winning that first crew race. In fact, if NESCAC schools simply and unemotionally "accepted" losing, that would perhaps be the worst commentary possible on the kind of young men and women these schools are trying to cultivate.

NESCAC is about making the-desire to win realistic, reasonable, legal, and—it seems so simple—fun.

Oh, and it's also about free seats in the green grasess of September.

In-ratio-nal Thinking

So the Administration plans to increase the size of the student body by 10%, but to increase the number of faculty members by only 5%. Even the non-math majors among us will be able to figure out that something about this plan just does not compute.

Many students cite the supposedly low student/faculty ratio as a deciding factor in their choosing Bowdoin. Upon arriving, they are disheartened to discover that the whole idea is just a myth. Typically first-year-populated classes, such as biology 104, have enrollments running into the triple digits.

Then those disillusioned seekers of higher knowledge are told that the numbers drop as people move into upper-level courses. Wrong again. Classes labeled 200-level are advertised as having an enrollment of 50 students, but even then, the powers that be do not always adhere to that limit. So much for that legendary 1:1 ratio.

Now the Executive Board has decided to try to change the Administration's mind about this whole expansion deal. With any luck, they just might be successful. Their presentation last weekend caught the Boards' attention and gave them some idea of just what is going on at this College they run from afar!

Many students spoke out against the expansion when it was first proposed. Then, as now, petitions were circulated and forums were held. Students took action, but with little effect. Fortunately students have been given a second chance to help out dear old Bobo. The student/faculty ratio represents an issue that directly affects all students and it should drive them to take action, if only in the interest of self-preservation.

The Executive Board's reputation in the past has not been the most stellar, but the students involved this year seem determined to change that trend. Kudos to those members who put together the presentation that caught the attention of the College bigwigs.

Now, when the Governing Boards' collective attention is turned to the students, is the time for us to speak up? If we don't grab this opportunity, long lines at the Tower for dinner, students wait-listed for housing, and, not least of all, even more overcrowded classes will become the norm at this institution which prides itself on personalized education.
One woman expresses her voice

To the Editor:

I was pleased to read Danielle Gastonguay’s response to Tamara Baxter’s James Bowdoin Day address. In her rebuttal to Ms. Baxter’s speech, Ms. Gastonguay articulated her discomfort with both the tone and content of Ms. Baxter’s speech. She emphasizes the alternate female perspective, one that Ms. Baxter, as a male, may not be able to fully understand.

Several of the issues Ms. Gastonguay raised are worthy of further discussion. The idea that “fewer women allow others to discriminate against them in a classroom setting...” is a critical point. Consider, for example, the issue of harassment. It is clear that women are more likely to experience harassment and discrimination in a classroom setting. Ms. Gastonguay’s assertion that “the presence of fewer women...” is a point that requires further investigation.

In broader terms, Ms. Gastonguay and other women need to consider the limits of the ability of women to support their voices in the world at large. The tension between equality and the idea of a gendered world is a point that requires further discussion. Women need to consider how their voices can be heard in a world that is predominantly male.

In conclusion, it is clear that women need to consider the limits of their voice in the world. They need to consider how their voices can be heard in a world that is predominantly male. They need to consider how their voices can be heard in a world that is predominantly male. They need to consider how their voices can be heard in a world that is predominantly male.

Thoughts on the challenges facing gays and lesbians at Bowdoin and beyond

by Sarah E. Heck

Nineteen ninety-four is a glorious time to be gay. At this moment in history, many challenges exist for people of the LGBTQ+ community, and Bowdoin is no exception. The campus is a place where people of all genders and sexual orientations can thrive. However, there are still challenges that need to be addressed. The challenge that I would like to address is the issue of harassment.

On the Bowdoin College campus, the first dragon to be slain is the closet. There can be no denying that the closet is a most stifling, unhealthy, and undesirable place to be at least from the perspective of an gay person (woman, man, or whatever). We have seen the power of the closet, the fear and shame that it can bring.

In recent years, more and more gay and lesbian students have come out of the closet. This is a positive step towards acceptance and equality. However, there are still challenges that need to be addressed.

As more and more gays and lesbians begin to come out, the next challenge we face is to destroy the cloud of silence regarding the issue of harassment. This is a challenge that needs to be addressed. We must work together to make our campus a safe and welcoming place for all.

In conclusion, we must work together to make our campus a safe and welcoming place for all. We must continue to address the issue of harassment, and we must work together to make our campus a place where everyone can thrive.

Sincerely,

Sarah E. Heck

Establishing a peer listening group

To the Editor:

I am writing to inform students about a group that I am creating to help students who may be struggling with feelings of isolation or anxiety. This group will be open to all students, regardless of their background or experiences.

The focus of this group will be to provide a safe and supportive space for students to share their thoughts and feelings. We will work towards understanding each other's perspectives and learning from one another. The group will be led by a trained facilitator, who will be available to listen and provide guidance.

I believe that this group will be a valuable resource for students, and I am looking forward to working with them. If you are interested in joining this group, please contact me at [email protected]. I will be happy to provide more information and answer any questions you may have.

Sincerely,

Anthia C. Powell '95

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT OPINION FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1994 17
What kind of treats will you be looking for on Halloween Night?

Background: Though the highlights of Halloween are usually reserved for younger generations, thoughts of witches, ghosts and goblins can’t help but evoke a holiday spirit within the hallowed halls of Bowdoin. If Bowdoin students suddenly decided to revert to their youth and traveled door to door, we wondered if candy would be a sufficiently satisfying treat or whether their matured tastes would demand something a little more refined...

Dan Schwarz ’98
Armonk, NY
“Little pez with scary dispensers.”

Toph Niemeyer ’98
Baltimore, MD
“Snow.”

Daren Gacia ’98
Chatham, NJ
“Something wet and refined that goes down smooth.”

Merrill Maiano ’98
Franklin Lakes, NJ
“Hershey’s Kisses.”

Anubha Sacheti ’98
South Windsor, CT
“Depends on who’s giving them out.”

Ryan Naujoks ’98
East Granby, CT
“A kiss from the love of my life.”

Philip Capp ’98
Yakima, WA
“I expect something soft and sweet on Halloween.”

Kim Launier ’98
Amherst, NH
“I’m looking for the excitement of the night.”

Sara Harvey ’98
Chehalis, WA
“A fire.”
**Bowdoin Sports Trivia**

The field hockey team's win against Colby on Wednesday clinched the Bears' sixth straight CBB title. More impressive, however, is the fact that during this streak, Bowdoin has yet to allow a goal by either Bates or Colby.

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**The Bear Stats**

**BOWDOIN OUTING CLUB**

**Schedule**

**Sunday, November 13**

Lafayette Hike: Spend the day hiking. Time TBA.

Kayaking: Pool sessions for kayakers continues from 6:00-8:00 P.M.

**Saturday, November 19**

Leaders' Weekend: Leadership training brush up weekend. 9:00 A.M.

**Sunday, November 27**

Morse Mountain Hike: Another pleasant day hike to a nearby mountain. 10:00 A.M.

**Friday, December 2**

Cabin Trip: A two day trip to the BOC cabin. Work on some trails, or just relax. 4:00 P.M.

**December 5**

Zealand Falls Hike: An overnight that sounds nice. 8:00 A.M.

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Women's tennis finishes 8-2 season with disappointment

BY BRAD HILDEGSON
STAFF WRITER

The Bowdoin women's tennis team competed in the Division III individual championships in Amherst, MA last Friday and Saturday, completing the fall portion of its schedule on a down note. The Bears did not perform as well as expected, as just three players, Emily Lubin '95, Miso Nishiwaki '98, and Theresa Claffey '95 reached the semifinals of their respective flights. Though the tournament did not affect team records, Bowdoin does not feel happy about finishing in this fashion. The spring season, in which the Bears will play nine matches, now seems farther away than ever.

"Going in, I expected a little more," commented coach Dan Hammond. "I don't know why we didn't play as well as we did during the year. I was a little depressed and the whole team was a little disappointed in themselves."

Despite the overall team performance, there were some individual highlights of note. Nishiwaki, Lubin and Claffey all reached the semifinals, and in Hammond's words, "played real well." In addition, the #1 doubles team of Kristi LeBlanc '96 and Nishiwaki made a very strong showing, losing a tight match to Williams College in the quarterfinals after winning the first set 6-4. According to Hammond, LeBlanc and Nishiwaki "played a great match - one of the best of the tournament."

With the completion of a very successful fall season, in which they posted an impressive 8-2 record, the Bears now look forward to their spring matches, hoping to improve their chances for a national tournament birth. The team will play five matches in Hilton Head, South Carolina, three matches against area schools and participate in a tournament at Middlebury. The selections for national tournament births will be made on April 30.

"We learned a lot of lessons," said Hammond of the team's experience last weekend. "We need to regroup and refocus for spring. It's going to be interesting."

The women's tennis team has had a great year so far and a poor performance at the championships cannot take away from that. The team realizes, however, that it must head into next spring at full speed, because when the nationals are at stake, similar performances could be far more damaging.

Emily Lubin '95 serves a winner. Julie Rosenthal/Bowdoin Camera

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Women's Rugby

Bears dominate opponents, strive for perfect season

■ Dominant: Even before the inspiration of a Sports Illustrated photo, the Women's rugby team was on their way to a great season. However, with their new name, no one can doubt that the Polar Bears are destined for greatness.

By Craig Cheslog
SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

Last year was a banner one for the Bowdoin women's rugby team. In only its second season of competition, the Polar Bears finished without a loss. An undefeated season is an achievement that is difficult to top. But the Polar Bears are in position to better their performance of last season. Bowdoin has yet to lose after four games this year. Their 4-0 record (including wins over Colby College, Plymouth State College, Bates College, and the University of New Hampshire) has clinched the team a spot in the New England Rugby Football Union (NERFU) Division II playoffs to be held November 5-6 at Springfield College. "They are a terrific group of athletes," said Bowdoin Head Women's Rugby Coach Mary Beth Matthews. "Each player trains hard and they do what I ask them to do on the field. Everyone works hard. I love coaching this team."

The Polar Bears opened the season with a 7-5 victory against Colby. That victory has proven to be the closest contest of the season, as Bowdoin has defeated Plymouth State (33-0), Bates (27-0), and the New Hampshire (30-3) by impressive margins.

They're dirty and they love it—The women's rugby team sprawls out after a recent match.

Kelsey Ziegler '95 scored a try, a conversion, and a penalty kick in the win over New Hampshire. Seon Dowen '96, Gina Kuchle '96, Fran Infantine '95, and Jen Bowdoin '96 also had tries in the win—which clinched the regular season New England Division II Championship for the Polar Bears.

"It is remarkable how well this team is playing," said Matthews. "It is rare for a college women's rugby team to play at this high a level."

Matthews was hired at the beginning of the season as the first coach that the Bowdoin women's rugby team has had in its three-year existence. Matthews has played rugby for 15 years, and helped to found the club team in Portland.

The women's rugby team currently has 47 members, including 24 players who are playing their first season of rugby. The captains for this year's team are Laura Sunderland '95 and Kristin Noonan '95. "Laura and Kristin has been tremendous this season," said Matthews. "They have very organized and deserve a great deal of credit for the job they have been doing."

The Bowdoin women's rugby team has also had success in "B" and "C" squad games this season. The "B" team is also 4-0, with victories over Colby (7-0), Plymouth State (49-0), Bates (14-0), and New Hampshire (21-0). The "C" team is 2-2, with wins against Colby (5-0) and Plymouth State (10-0) and losses to Bates (7-0) and New Hampshire (31-0).

"It is impressive that this many women are committed to the sport," said Matthews. "All 47 players work hard and continue to improve as rugby players."

The Bears finish the regular season at Keene State this weekend before making their first-ever postseason appearance in two weeks.

Football team can't handle Trinity, overpowered by Bantams 39-0

The Bears could not stop Trinity's potent offense.

■ Outmatched: After downing Tufts for its first win of the season and coming up only three points short of Hamilton, the Polar Bears met up with a strong Trinity Rugby. One of the best teams in New England, Trinity shutout Bowdoin during their Saturday game.

By Benjamin Wolin
SPORTS EDITOR

Rushing 40 times for 4 yards, the Bowdoin football team lost its third game of the year 39-0 at Trinity College at home on Saturday. Dropping to 1-4, the Bears could only produce 99 total offensive yards. Trinity, on the other hand, racked up 499 total offensive yards. Leading the way was Bantam quarterback Steve Mikulskis '95, who completed 16 of 24 passes for 275 yards and four touchdowns.

The game's scoring opened up just 2:21 into play, as Shawn Kirby '95 ran the ball into the endzone from the Bears' 26-yard-line. The Bantams scored two more times before the half, leaving the half-time score at 20-0. Trinity could not be slowed during the next two quarters, adding 19 more points on two passing touchdowns and a 44 yard punt return.

Bowdoin's highlights were provided by a receiving core that totaled 105 yards. Andy Kenney '98 caught five passes for 42 yards, while Doug Brown '97 had three catches for 29 yards. Tony Tessler '97, Steve Delpree '95, Toni Molinari '96 and Mike Gawtry '95 also hauled in receptions. On the passing end, Quarterback Ramon Martinez '96 threw 33 times, completing 11 passes. The win in Trinity Head Coach Don Miller's 151st at coach of the Bantams. Miller is New England Division III college football's winningest active coach.

Nat Wyser '97 sprints around the corner.
Jeff Fleishaker & Kevin Cuddy

El Fuego

The NFL season so far?

In one word: wacky.

Yes, we don’t use the word very often, but it definitely applies to the 1994 season. Who would’ve thought it? The Chargers tied for the best record in the league, and the Elway-to-Brunos almost already out of the play-off hunt.

There have been a lot of exciting games this week seven Monday Night duel between Elway and Montana ranks up there as one of the greatest quarterback matchups of the decade and enough interesting plays to fill up an entire season, let alone half of one.

For our money, the 103-yard punt return by the Chargers’ Robert Bailey was easily worth the price of admission. Here is our predictions for the remainder of the season.

AFC EAST- Perhaps Bill Parcells said it best when he said that this division was going to beat itself up. Last place is only two games behind first, and most of their losses have come from inside the division. So far the Dolphins are leading the division at 5-2, and the Jets and the Bills aren’t too far behind, either. Even with a loss against the Bills already this season, the Dolphins are our pick to win the division.

Coming off a severe Achilles tear last year, Dan Marino once again has the Miami defense firing on all cylinders. The only question for this team is defense, but led by Bryan Cox and Marco Coleman, they have been steadily improving each game.

We believe that ‘they’ll be good enough to finally put Bills fans out of their misery.

AFC CENTRAL- The Browns have ridden an easy schedule into a 6-1 record so far this year, but as the season goes on, their schedule gets tougher. Besides, it would be a modern-day miracle if Vinny Testaverde led team won a division title. Pittsburgh, on the other hand, has had a rocky start, but are laden with talent. And if Barry Foster can stay healthy they will be difficult to beat, and should leapfrog over Cleveland to capture the division crown. The rest of the division is a talent vacuum, with Houston and Cincinnati vying for the worst record in the AFC.

AFC WEST- This division has been the biggest surprise of the league this year. The Raiders, pre-season favorites, have stumbled to mediocrity, while the Chargers, picked in the middle of the division, are playing inspired football. It’s hard to discount any Joe Montana team, and the Chiefs are playing well. The Broncos, perpetual favorites, with only a couple of losses have been a major disappointment. Rick Mirer and Cortez Kennedy (Mr. Kennedy to you have made Seattle respectable, but they’re no threat. El Fuego split on who will win this division, but you can look for both Kansas City and San Diego in the playoffs.

NFC EAST- This division is arguably the most talented division in football. Washington is a rebuilding team with good prospects, as Heath Shuler continues to develop. ("Rebuilding" can be translated to mean "lucky"). The Cardinals have not lived up to their billing, as Buddy Baity has yet to find success in Arizona. New York has lost four straight, and letting Phil Simms go was a boo-boo. They can, however, still be a spoiler for the Eagles and Cowboys. Philadelphia is a team to watch out for; Randall Cunningham is performing well and their ground game is as good as it has been in years.

It’s a shame that they are sharing the division with Dallas, a darn shame. Because the Cowboys could be the first team to 3-peat in NFL history. Provided that Irvin, Aikman and Emmitt stay healthy, there’s no reason why Dallas shouldn’t win it all again.

NFC CENTRAL- This division is anybody’s guess. The Buccaneers finally have a decent quarterback (with Eric Kramer) and are playing well. Minnesota, led by Warren Moon, is also playing solid football. Green Bay, with Reggie White and Sterling Sharpe, are still in the thick of things. And you can never count out a team with Barry Sanders.

We do know one thing: Tampa Bay will not win the division. If forced to make a pick, we think that the Viking D (the NFC’s best) and Moon will be enough to put the Vikings over the top.

NFC WEST- Two words: San Francisco. Whaddya’ get when you add three Pro Bowl players (Deion Sanders, Richard Dent and Ken Norton) to an already-juiced team? You get the division winner, no contest. The only test for this team will be November 12, when Dallas comes to town.

The playoff picture looks like this: In the AFC we’ve got Miami, Pittsburgh, Kansas City. Wild cards will be offered up by a number of teams, but we give the nod to Buffalo and San Diego. Buffalo will make one last run, but without home field advantage, will come up short as they fall to the Dolphins in the AFC title game.

The NFC shows Dallas, Minnesota and San Francisco as division winners, with Philly and Chicago capturing the wild card spots. It’s all meaningless, though, as the world awaits the annual Dallas-San Francisco NFC title game. Even though the 49ers have made intelligent acquisitions, they will still succumb to the Dallas juggernaut.

Dallas vs. Miami promises to be a better game than Buffalo’s yearly humiliation. But in the end, Dallas will triumph and Dan Marino will once again fall short of the ultimate prize, the Disney World endorsement.

One final football prediction before we go: in this week’s game of the year, Kasey Stewart’s Colorado will beat the Tommy Frazier-less Nebraska in a game that many believe will decide this year’s national championship.

The week seven Monday Night duel between Elway and Montana ranks up there as one of the greatest quarterback matchups of the decade.

NO BASEBALL WILD CARD, HOW ABOUT THE NFL WILD CARD?

BOWDOIN men’s xc wins state of Maine meet for first time in 22 years

By Melissa Hird

Staff Writer

The Bowdoin men’s cross country team captured the state of Maine Invitational held at Bates College last weekend.

"It’s a great credit to our seniors that we beat Colby and Bates in the state meet after all those years," said Coach Peter Slovenski. "This meet has a lot of history, and we were determined to get our team trophy back to Bowdoin this year."

The Polar Bears scored 39 points in a close victory over Colby (43) and Bates (44). The University of Maine at Presque Isle was fourth (135), Southern Maine fifth (152), Maine Maritime Academy sixth (168) and Unity College seventh with 181.

James Johnson ’97 and Cam Wobus ’95 finished first and second overall in the race. Wobus and Johnson ran together for the first two miles, and then Wobus stretched out a 6-yard lead during the third and fourth miles. Johnson closed during the final mile with his characteristic kick, and passed Wobus with about 50 yards to go.

"Cam had the best race of his collegiate career," said Slovenski. "He is terrific shape, and deserves to have a lot of confidence in his ability to pick it up in the middle of a race."

Johnson, who finished the race in 26:54, became the first Bowdoin man to win the race since 1972. Wobus finished next in 26:57.

Noah Jackson ’98 also had an outstanding performance, finishing fourth overall in 27:10. He carried the 16th place finish. With three runners in the top six, Bowdoin had a large advantage over the other teams in the race. But Colby packed in five runners between 8 and 13 and before Bowdoin could get another runner across the finish line, William Paterson put together a combination that would lead the team to its first victory over Bowdoin since 1972.

This was the first year that Bowdoin had won the men’s state meet in 22 years. No one on the Bowdoin team was even born when the Polar Bears won the meet in 1972.

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Bears can't stop losing trend, slump to 6-6-1

Turnaround: Despite starting the season with five wins in their first six games, the Polar Bears have dropped five of their last six attempts, as the team threatens to finish below .500 for the third year in-a-row.

BY ANDY WIEBER

Trinity 2
Bowdoin 1

At the outset of Bowdoin's men's soccer season, Coach Ted Hall '95 boasted that the "this team would deliver one of the best soccer seasons this school has ever witnessed, and with the right bounce, anything can happen."

"By beginning the season with a impressive 5-1-1 record in addition to victories against such soccer power houses as Amherst and Middlebury Colleges, Hall, Jan Flaska '95 and the other Bears were confidently delivering their pledge of earning a spot in the ECAC playoffs. Then, suddenly, luck and the "right bounce" began to elude Bowdoin and with two more losses in the past week, the only luck men's soccer is experiencing is the luck that the season is almost over..."

The season began to unravel with a disappointing and pivotal loss to Tufts University. That game coupled with losses to Trinity College by a score of 2-1, and then, to Colby College by the score of 3-1, have given the Bears an unspotted 1-5 record in recent weeks. Talking to the players, the consensus is that that previously inspirational levels of heart and intensity have left the team and the result is reflected in a record which has slipped to 3-5 and fleeting aspirations of making the playoffs.

The Polar Bears met Trinity with three games left on their schedule. Because of their recent slump, the Bears were forced to win at least two and possibly all three of these concluding games to feel confident about being chosen by the playoff selection committee. While this was a desperate time for the men's soccer team, they mustered some confidence in knowing that they had defeated Trinity a year ago when they did not benefit from the depth and talent provided by the addition of the first years.

The game had all of the signs of being an entertaining offensive shoot-out when three goals were scored in the first 12 minutes. Bowdoin scored off the foot of veteran defender Jeff Mikkus '96 who struck as a precise shot from about 15 yards away that beat a diving Trinity goalie. The goal improved the game's score 2-1. Bowdoin would have 78 minutes of play to make up the deficit, but as fast as the scoring barrage came, it went with equal haste. Both teams scrambled for additional offense in a very physical game, but came up empty. In this stalemate of superior defenses, Trinity melted the clock and upset Bowdoin on the road.

In Bowdoin's last gasp for post season play, they had to seize a victory from a strong Colby team. If the Polar Bears of old showed up for the game this was a distinct possibility, but it was painfully apparent at the game's onset that the slump would continue. In the first half, Colby piled on the goals by going up 3-0. In the second half, Colby was kept out of the net by Bowdoin's defense and then the Bear's defensive leader, Jake Van Dyke '96, broke up the shut out with a goal off an assist by emerging Peter Ingram '98. Bowdoin was able to salvage some respect, but with only one goal, they were far from salvaging a victory.

During the slump, the Bear's offense has been inefficient and the defense doesn't start to play well until the first half is half over, once the team is already at a deficit. This is not a winning formula. But the team has reason to correct their losing ways when they face Wesleyan College in their final game of the season. Bowdoin's record stands at a balanced 6-6-1 and this last contest is the difference between a winning and losing season. With a victory, the 1994 Bears would still be able to distinguish itself as providers of the first winning season in several years. Isn't the playoffs, but it is a start of a better, more optimistic tradition of men's soccer.

By DIANA MALCOM

Volleyball outnumbered, not outplayed

The volleyball team has had a busy schedule the past couple weeks. Beginning with the UMass-Dartmouth Invitational, the team has played in three tournaments in two weeks, making impressive outings during each event. Considering there are only nine people on the team, each of these tournaments has required the players to dig a little deeper and play a little harder.

"The long tournaments wear you down when there are so few people on the team to sub in," said Coach Lynn Ruddy. As a result, the team is playing harder physically in attempt to make up for a small bench. The welcome return of Donna Shroemeyer '97 from a three week bout of mono-nucleosis will help to alleviate the pressure.

The hectic schedule started with the UMass-Dartmouth Invitational, a tournament in which the Bears advanced to the finals, "an unexpected surprise," according to Ruddy. Placed in a pool with UNE, Babson College and Wheaton, the Bears moved on to the semi-finals by finishing 2-1, with only their loss coming at the hands of Wheaton. The next round matched Bowdoin up against Western Connecticut. After losing the first set 10-15, the Bears bounced back by winning the next two sets, 15-8 and 15-11. The win allowed Bowdoin to move into the finals, where they would face Trinity's "winless pool," Wheaton. Despite a strong performance, Bowdoin could not master their opponents. Losing to Wheaton for the second time of the tournament. In addition to this fine team play, individual standout Tiffany Haddock '96 made all the tournament team, her second in a row.

Following an expected, though welcome victory against UMass-Farmington, the Bears went to the Hall of Fame Tournament at Mount Holyoke. The team had some tough competition in their pool, with Wheaton once again beating them in three games 154, 5-15, 16-15. "It was a good opportunity for the team to get exposure to some competitive teams that are regionally ranked," said Ruddy. "We were a little shy playing against this high level competition, but overall we had a good showing."

As for individual statistics this season, Jane Buchanan '95 has broken the school serving record by serving an outstanding 98%. Sarah Donovan '95 is second in serving with a success rate of 94%. "Sarah has been our primary server all year and really a presence in the net," said Ruddy.

Mindy Murch '97, a late addition to the team, has proven her worth with a passing percentage of 92% and hitting at 91%. Next up for the Bears is the NECAC Tournament at Bates today and tomorrow. Tufts, Connecticut College and Trinity are Bowdoin's scheduled opponents during the tournament.

"It will be interesting to see how we do against the competition," said Ruddy. "We really need to be able to play better as a team. With more cohesiveness, we should step up the play in the last two weeks of the season."
Falwell's game winner drops Bobcats, keeps NCAA hopes alive

BY BENJAMIN WOOLN
SPORTS EDITOR

Bowdoin 0
Trinity 0

Bowdoin's women's soccer team was staring an NCAA tournament bid in the face. Three games remained on the team's schedule, none of which they could lose if they hoped to earn their first ever tournament seed.

Six days later, the Bears had played two of those games, winning one and tying another. Although the squad would have liked to win both, they are pleased with the results and look forward to their final game of the regular season, an away match at Wesleyan tomorrow.

The week started on Saturday, when the Bears met up with Trinity College at home. 

Fearing a loss, Trinity College shut down its offense and played for the tie. Fielding as many as nine defenders at once, Trinity ensured that the Bears were unable to put the ball in the back of the net, as they were held scoreless for only the second time all year.

"I was not disappointed with the result," said Coach John Cullen. "However, I was disappointed with the style of play. Trinity was not on the field to win."

During the game, the Polar Bears recorded 29 shots on goal, while Trinity could only muster a meager five shots on goalie Maya Gibson '96.

Corrie Colgan '96 streaks away from a Trinity defender.

"Trinity certainly played a solid defensive game," continued Cullen. "It was unfortunate that two top rated teams would play such a game."

if Cullen went home after the Trinity game and wished for the exact opposite to occur during his team's next game, he was fully rewarded. On Wednesday, the Bears defeated the Bates Bobcats 3-2 in Lewiston, in a game that was far from boring.

"It was a game that we had to win," said Cullen. "It was the start of our playoffs, if we didn't win, we knew the NCAA's were not a possibility."

Going into the match, Bowdoin ranked fourth in New England, while Bates was fifth, one spot behind. Each team had an identical record of 9-2-1.

"Each team was in the exact same position," said Cullen. "If Bates won they would jump ahead of us in the polls, we knew what was at stake."

Also on the line was the CBB title, as each team had defeated Colby College in previous games.

The game was certainly important. Playing for a title. The win would solidify the Bears' position in the NCAA tournament, and a loss would send them packing.

The Bears were not the only ones who wanted to win. Bates was also desperate to earn a bid, and they were not about to let the Bears have it. 

Bates was the first to get on the board, scoring on a penalty shot in the first half. The Bears responded with a goal of their own in the second half, and the game was tied 2-2 at the end of regulation.

In overtime, the Bears controlled the ball and were able to put it into the net. The goal was the first of the season for the Polar Bears, and the second straight game for Bowdoin.

The win was the first for the Bears in 10 years, and it was a much-needed victory. The team had struggled throughout the season, facing an uphill battle for the NCAA tournament bid.

However, the Bears did not let their previous losses affect their performance in this game. They played with intensity and determination, and their efforts paid off.

In the end, Bowdoin emerged victorious, earning a spot in the NCAA tournament and keeping their hopes alive. The Bears were elated with the result, and they were ready to take on the next challenge.

Field Hockey

Reilly ensures Bears' ability to bounce back

Quick Stick: Two goals in two games by Shannon Reilly '97 have helped the Bears improve their record to 10-3 and solidify an ECAC post-season bid.

BY AMY BROCKELMAN
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Bowdoin 1
Trinity 0

The field hockey team returned to its winning ways this week, besting Trinity College and Colby College to improve to 10-3 on the season. After losing two straight games in the previous week, the Polar Bears were anxious to recapture the offensive intensity they displayed earlier in the season.

Last Saturday, Bowdoin eagerly anticipated its contest with Trinity, and responded to the challenge, earning a 1-0 victory. The win was a much-needed boost for the Polar Bears, and avenge their loss in the season opener.

Bowdoin 1
Colby 0

On Sunday, the Bears faced Maine-rival Colby, and earned a 1-0 overtime victory which secured the CBB title for the Bears. The win was an important one, as it solidified the team's position in the NCAA tournament.

Shannon Reilly '97 finally scored the winning goal in the first half. Catherine Bruce '98 brought the ball down the right side of the field, and crossed the ball, and after a scramble in front of the goal, Reilly sent the ball into the left corner, sealing the 1-0 lead.

Reilly's goal was the first for the Bears in 10 years, and it was a much-needed victory. The team had struggled throughout the season, facing an uphill battle for the NCAA tournament bid.

However, the Bears did not let their previous losses affect their performance in this game. They played with intensity and determination, and their efforts paid off.

In the end, Bowdoin emerged victorious, earning a spot in the NCAA tournament and keeping their hopes alive. The Bears were elated with the result, and they were ready to take on the next challenge.

Members of the field hockey team take a respite.

Shanmohana van Ceningen/Honolulu Star-Advertiser
Report highlights the greater dangers faced by women who binge drink

- Alcohol: Bowdoin women who drink excessively are far more likely to become pregnant, acquire a sexually transmitted disease or become the victim of a sexual assault.

**BY EMILY CHURCH**

**NEWS EDITOR**

*Editor's Note: This article is the third in a series of articles being compiled at Bowdoin by college students and universities across the nation.

The number of college women who engage in binge drinking has tripled since 1977, according to a report released last year by the Department of the Interior. Women become intoxicated after drinking smaller quantities than men because they have a lower total body mass of alcohol.

Amanda Aidone, a resident of the Columbia College, believes that "Women don't metabolize alcohol as well as men do. The enzyme that breaks alcohol down is not as active in women as it is in men... it is just a descriptive statement about biology." Binge drinking also poses greater health risks for women; they become addicted more quickly and are more susceptible to such liver diseases as hepatitis and cirrhosis than men who drink the same amount.

LeClair, after eight years of experience in Brunswick, has observed that "Women who drink the same amount as men get sicker and have to be treated for more problems... these greater problems definitely apply to the college women I have seen in here in the past."

Alcohol can also be attributed to unplanned sexual encounters. According to the July 1994 issue of the Journal of American College Health, 20.2% of women had previously unplanned sexual intercourse in Bowdoin.

The Columbia report states that 60% of college women diagnosed with sexually transmitted diseases were intoxicated at the time of infection. Beltramini believes this statistics are reflected in the behavior of Bowdoin students. "The biggest health hazard for women who binge drink is getting pregnant, HIV or something sexually transmitted. More women are sexually active when drunk than in the general population. They just don't remember to make choices."

Rape and sexual assault are also dangers to binge drinking. While the Columbia report's statistics point to alcohol as a factor in 90% of all reported rapes, Beltramini said that although she does not see all campus cases, "I know that 100% of what I've seen involved alcohol."

Robena Zackerman, a counselor with the Bowdoin Counseling Service, agrees. "It is more usual for alcohol to be involved than not, for one or both of those involved," she said.

The issue of why more women are binge drinking is difficult to address. The Columbia report offers no conclusions. An article in a June issue of the New York Times reported that "college administrators said younger women were enjoying the freedom of relaxed social norms made possible by the women's movement. In addition, college women themselves...

College Republicans protest removal of campaign signs

**BY AMANDA NOREIKO AND JENNIE KNEDEL**

STAFF WRITERS

Prompted by a series of incidents in which campaign signs were removed from Moulton Union, five members of the College Republicans submitted a letter of complaint this week to the Biss Incident Group.

The letter, signed by President Chris Aidone '95, was written because "our signs were getting systematically torn down." Posters for Republican candidates were originally placed in Moulton Union in response to the appearance of several Tom Andrews signs.

According to the letter filed by Aidone, Mark Derky '95, publisher of the Bisson Bee, and Scott Paul Cronin '97, secretary of the Bowdoin College Republicans, members of the club were surprised to see signs supporting particular campaigns in the Union. When the signs were not removed by the College, they decided to advertise their own parties' candidates.

"Over a period of five weeks, a series of signs posted by the club were removed. The latter specifically addresses an incident that occurred on October 27 when fifteen flyers placed around the Union disappeared while Democratic signs remained in place. As stated in the letter, Aidone said this as "a clear act of bias against the members of the Bowdoin College Republicans Club."

Aidone said that the Bias Incident Group to "give the same attention and investigation that similar cases have received in the past."

"We have no right to accuse anyone," he said. However, the message did suggest that if the incidents continued, the College Democrats would be held personally responsible.

Hiram Andrews '97, co-president of the College Democrats, disagrees with the purpose of the message and stated that it "really pissed me off." He saw the message as an "inquisition" and wishes to emphasize that "in any way, shape or form we didn't have anything to do with the signs being taken down... our organization has never advocated this type of action."

Co-President Ben Beach '97 added "we have no problem with the protest over the removal of signs, but in the absence of any evidence, the suggestion that a particular organization is responsible is totally erroneous."

Andrews also stated that he "does not see anyone at this time who is guilty of this," according to the letter.

**Inside this issue**

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- **Features:** Overcrowding in Bowdoin's classes. ...
- A&E: Bela Fleck and Michael Hedges will fill Morrell. ...
- **Opinion:** What if the Orient were a tabloid? ...
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Please see ALCOHOL, page 6.

Please see REPUBLICANS, page 3.
Beyond the Bowdoin Bubble...

Bo Dunne by Jeff Kurzon

Chaos by Brian Snider

You're obviously suffering from delusions of adequacy.
—Alexis Carrington

U.S. Congress—1st District

Dennis "Duke" Durbemble—Democrat.

Durbemble, a 46-year-old Franco-American from Biddeford, has served as President of the Maine State Senate since 1992. He developed the "Maine at Work Plan," whichNeal his ideas to promote economic growth in the state. One of his top priorities would be the protection of Maine's defense jobs. He would also work toward mitigating the impac of any job losses in the defense industry by obtaining funds for vocational education and by passing legislation which would stipulate that for every civilian job lost due to base closings one must be found in another industry. To promote job creation, Durbemble would "adopt a 30 percent federal tax credit for inventors in basic industries such as manufacturing, export and defense conversion who invest for five years or more." He would work towards ensuring that Maine's electric rates remain competitive. He believes that welfare must be reformed "now," so that it becomes a "stepping stone" rather than a "dead end." He would work towards passing a "uniquely American universal health care system," and supports a woman's right to choose.

James Longley—Republican.

Longley, a 43-year-old lawyer from Lewiston, has never held elected office be fore. In Congress, Longley would work towards imposing a cap on federal spending and would vote against any new taxes. He supports the "Contract with America," which endorses a balanced budget amendment, a line-item veto for the president, capital gains tax cuts and welfare re form which would limit benefits to two years. Most importantly to the district—one of the most economically dependent in the nation—Longley would support an increase in funding to strengthen defense.

—compiled by Seth G. Jones and Josh Arrenzan
Debate Team continues Cinderella-story first year

By JAMMEY KULIG STAFF WRITER

Last weekend, the Bowdoin Parliamentary Debate Team attended the Bates tournament and placed second among the three teams. Also, Bowdoin debaters placed in the individual standings and in impromptu events. These achievements have come despite the fact that the team has been in existence at Bowdoin for less than a year.

At Bates, Bowdoin's first team was comprised of Cali Tran '97 and Dave Osasio '97. Tran and Osasio placed second in the overall standings, with a record of five wins and two losses. They suffered a loss to a University of Connecticut team in the finals.

In addition to the team's success, Osasio placed fourth in the individual standings.

The team of Matt Polazzo '98 and Dave Austin '98 placed third in the individual standings. Polazzo and Austin had a record of four wins and two losses; they lost to the team of Tran and Osasio in the semi-finals.

Polazzo also placed seventh among individual debaters and both did well in individual events. Austin and Polazzo placed first and second, respectively, in impromptu speaking.

This weekend, Bowdoin's debate team will be attending a tournament at Columbia University.

Survey shows that there is hope after graduation

By KIM PACKILLI CONTRIBUTOR

The Office of Career Services (OCS) has issued Profile of a Graduating Class, 1992, a survey of current careers and enrollment in graduate schools six months after graduation. The survey shows what Bowdoin students are doing with their diplomas in the job market.

Two surveys are conducted every year, in June during graduation and of graduates six months after Bowdoin.

The survey tracks what professions the graduates have chosen and their degree of satisfaction. At graduation only 36.5% had definite employment plans, but after six months, 51% were working. The survey shows that most graduates work in business, education, or finance and 7% are pleased with their jobs.

Tessier finds a diversity of fields and geographical locations among those surveyed. Although 60% of those surveyed work in New England, a significant number are in the mid-Atlantic region or on the west coast.

There are also a number of students who decide to stay at Bowdoin and work at the College. Ellen Dyer '91 works in the Moulton Union Bookstore as the Textbook Coordinator.

When asked about her Bowdoin education, helping her to get the job, "I'm not sure that it did directly. A lot of where I've gone otherwise stemmed from experiences outside of Bowdoin," Dyer worked in the bookstores as a student, and was offered her current position after graduation.

The survey also tracks enrollment in graduate schools during the fall semester. Graduates are pursuing higher education compared to similar percentages in the classes of 1993 and 1994. According to Tessier, this year's class is the most likely to go on.

According to Tessier, "Bowdoin has an excellent track record compared with other liberal arts colleges in the graduate school admission process. Admission to law and medical schools is particularly competitive, yet Bowdoin students continue to be admitted to the top schools in the country."

Current seniors feel the pressure of graduate school admissions. Justin Ziegler '95 is applying to law schools as well as attending a job in the business field. "You want to cover all of your bases. It is really overwhelming because it is so competitive. Everyone is doing the same thing and competing for the same jobs."

The only time will tell if future Bowdoin graduates will have the same luck.

REPUBLICANS

Continued from Page 1.

how the Bias Incident Group can solve a problem like signs being taken down." Associate Vice President and Director of Communications and Public Affairs Allison Dodson, member of the group, said that she "hasn't had any communication" from President Edwards regarding the letter.

According to Dodson, when a specific person is suspected of wrongdoing, the situation is handled by the Dean's Office "the committee can't mean to deal with individual misbehavior." While Dodson says she does not know enough about the situation to determine whether the entire committee will eventually address the issue, she stated "the situation may be more appropriately dealt with in another way." Currently, said Dodson, "Dean Chock is responding well as opposed instead of the committee."

Student Activities Coordinator William Fruth added that the removal of signs is a "frustrating situation" that has been a "periodic problem."

Fruth stated that they were going to give an address such situations in the future by offering more "visible bulletin board spaces" in the Smith Union.

Election Day is November 8th!

The N.C.A. is providing transportation for students who are planning to vote locally this Tuesday. Information on departure times and voting districts will be posted at the M.U. desk.

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Marchers "Take Back the Night"

Safety: Approximately 25-35 people turned out for last Friday’s "Take Back the Night" march sponsored by the Bowdoin Women’s Association. The march symbolized the need for women and minority groups to be able to feel that they can walk safely at night and be safe within their homes. The march was followed by a speak-out in Main Lounge where students and community members alike took the opportunity to speak on issues important to them.

ALCOHOL
Continued from Page 1
have said they drink to relieve the pressure they feel to succeed and to fit into campus life.”
Zuckerman believes women are under different pressures than men. "They feel pressure to do it all; to fit the newer expectations and the old ones,” she explained. "Women are supposed to make it and succeed in a man's world as well as fit the traditional set of expectations. Sometimes they're in conflict. Women are still dealing with barriers in their environment as well as their own internal struggles with what they want.”
Women are coming to Bowdoin predisposed to drinking, according to Beltramini. “A lot more women come to Bowdoin with emotional and self esteem problems,” she said. "There are also a lot more women with drinking problems to begin with. They seem more vulnerable to pressures because of things that have happened before [college].”
Zuckerman also sees drinking problems as "complex and individual...I am reluctant to oversimplify the reason why someone would drink. You must try to understand what it means for them in their individual lives, what it means in terms of their sense of self.”

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College begins probe into class size issue

Overcrowding: After the Student Executive Board’s presentation to the Governing Boards, a task force has been created to examine the student/faculty ratio.

By Meg Sullivan
Features Editor

In the upcoming months, the College plans to examine the issue of class size as it pertains to the registration process, course scheduling and the student/faculty ratio. While the issue has recently become visible, past action and research indicate that concern about overcrowding will continue to be widespread.

Last year’s Executive Board brought the issue to the school’s agenda by sponsoring a forum on the student/faculty ratio. Concern grew as the College proceeded with its plans to increase the student body by 10% over the next several years. As First-Year Class Dean John Calabrese explained, frustration related to the registration process, questions about the student/faculty ratio listed in U.S. News and World Report and the Student Executive Board’s presentation to the Governing Boards about class size produced “a groundswell of concern” that the College has been addressing.

This awareness of large class size seems to be directed toward courses which represent a relatively small percent of Bowdoin’s offerings. Director of Institutional Research Christine Brooks has found that 12 to 14 classes each year contain over 74 students, while courses which enroll between 50 and 75 students comprise 8% of all classes. Many of these large classes are introductory pre-requisites for upper-level courses, which generally have smaller sizes; however, three-fourths of all classes contain less than 30 students and the median class size for the 1990-91 academic year was 18.

Compared to schools like Bates, Haverford, Middlebury and Wellesley, which report between 5% and 10% of classes having over 50 students, Bowdoin’s figure of 8% is slightly higher. Brooks also found that introductory courses at other colleges have enrollments as large as those at Bowdoin. Last fall, biology 104 contained 184 students and chemistry 109 had an enrollment of 192.

However, Brooks found that larger classes were common to particular departments, especially some of the sciences and government. Research compiled from last year’s graduating class indicated that one-third of classes taken by biology, biochemistry or chemistry majors contained more than 50 students compared to one-fifth of the classes taken by other students. Among government and economics, two-thirds of classes contained more than 40 students compared to one-third of students with other majors.

While government and biology seem to contain larger classes because of their popularity, other common majors, such as economics, have taken the initiative to reduce class sizes by offering many sections of a popular course like economics 101. Rachel Connolly, assistant professor of economics, explained that “the department’s commitment to small classes is a constant. A long time ago the department made a commitment to teach introductory sections in small groups to get people a good start, partly because there are a lot of non-majors,” she said.

Brooks’ research indicated that class size and student/faculty ratio are products of related issues. The ratio has actually remained constant, hovering around the 10:1 mark for the past few years, indicating that a perception of class crowding reflects other factors. “My big concern was that the faculty/student ratio alone does not say much,” she explained. “I think the fact that the issue has grown to be one of class scheduling and registration is a good one.”

President Robert Edwards reflected this concern as well. “The issue is what is the optimal way to use scarce resources such as time, faculty and space,” he said. “What is the best utilization of time and the best use of people that are not just a student/faculty ration question.” The effects, however, are “so pounded by the fact we have to solve in so many other pre-registration processes.”

These concerns prompted the Executive Board to make their presentation to the Governing Boards last week, which included in the creation of a task force to examine the problems related to class size. Richard Mesersauer, executive assistant to the President and Governing Boards, explained that the Governing Boards were very responsive to the issue, within the limits of their function. “Their proper role is to identify or agree with students who put an issue on the table that this is a priority,” he said, “I don’t think that anyone believes that this is not a problem.” He added that the Governing Boards “have been interested in this subject for quite a while.”

The group, which met last Friday and again today, is comprised of six members of the administration. Calabrese, a member of the task force, explained that it represents one component of a two-track approach which includes the Executive Board. With Calabrese as a liaison, the two groups are working together to formulate solutions.

He said that one goal of their collaborative approach is “revising and refining the pre-registration process to build in greater certainty and take out of the process what could be construed as ambiguity and inconsistency.” Ellen Brown, chair of the Executive Board, indicated that the registration process is currently “upsetting to a lot of people. A professor will pick the students and he or she doesn’t know who needs to fulfill a requirement.”

Calabrese suggested “establishing a standard set of criteria whereby some students receive preference” as a way in which uniformity in registration procedures could be achieved. Registrar Sarah Bernard added that a short-term goal could be “to provide students with information as to which classes are still available” immediately following the pre-registration process. She also suggested allowing students to pre-register a second time so that the add/drop procedure would become a last resort.

The task force is targeting poor course scheduling as another factor that could lead to course overcrowding. Dean of Academic Affairs Charles Beitz, explained, “there are a large number of classes scheduled for a small amount of times.” The government department, for example, concentrates many of its classes between 12:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday. Dean of the College Elizabeth Chadwick speculated that scheduling presents a "legitimate pedagogical question...faculty may prefer to teach 90-minute classes."

Both short and long term actions have been proposed to expand the times at which courses are offered. Beitz explained that “rules for departments that encourage departments to spread out classes” represents one possibility. The task force will also consider the possibility of offering classes from 3:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., a common practice at other colleges.

Calabrese also explained that the task force was examining ways to “define what constitutes overcrowding and commit to specific numbers.” Currently, their proposal states that classes would be permitted to exceed 35 students but not surpass 50, except in unusual circumstances. If the class did exceed this limit, the department would be required to divide the class into smaller discussion sections, as is commonly done in the history department.

The task force is examining long-term action on reducing overcrowding. Suggestions include offering incentives to faculty willing to teach multiple sections of classes, accelerating faculty “lines” and reducing the number of first-year seminars (the number of which currently surpass departmental guidelines) through a corresponding increase in 200-level classes.

Beitz explained in the College could also set a minimum enrollment requirement for courses, requiring that “all classes must have at least five students. Most colleges have that rule.”

The underlying question, however, explained Calabrese, is “the issue of increasing student enrollment already under way and whether there would be a corresponding increase in faculty.” This, simplest resolution reflects a controversial solution because it “becomes a money issue,” said Calabrese. Mesersauer explained that “it’s too early to speculate on the final results because adding faculty lines is one of the most expensive ways a college could respond.” He added that uncertainty is further increased because Bowdoin is also at a critical time in its history, beginning both a capital campaign and the expansion in the size of the College.

Brown indicated that the Executive Board understands to constraints of the College. “We know it will be a long, difficult process. Our long-range goal is more professors, but we have to be realistic,” she said, “Solutions are not quick and easy.” Edwards commented that although the issue of class size does not lend itself to simple solutions, problems with the registration process and scheduling could be addressed more immediately. “My goal is to get this substantially fixed by the time of spring registration,” he said.
Flecks and Hedges will fill the air

BY NICOLE DEVARENNE
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

On Thursday, November 10, Bela Fleck and the Flecktones will perform, along with singer and acoustic guitarist Michael Hedges, at 8:00 p.m. in Morrell Gymnasium. Bela Fleck and the Flecktones are three-time Grammy Award winners. Their music is a blend of jazz and world beat, bluegrass and funk. They describe themselves as a very "human-friendly" group and claim they have refused the money- and goal-oriented approach which so many other bands take to their music. "Mainly we want to communicate with the audience," Fleck says.

With their first album, Bela Fleck and the Flecktones, the group appeared on the music scene, following that release with Flight of the Cosmic Hippo (a name one of their audience members suggested). By 1992, the group had taken the #1 spot on Billboard's and Cashbox's Contemporary Jazz Charts and had appeared on the "Arsenio Hall Show" and "The Tonight Show."

Michael Hedges is known for his work with acoustic guitar, but has been experimenting with synthesizers lately. His latest release, Taproot, is an expedition into what Hedges calls "savage myth guitar," to remind him of a mood he's been trying to emulate in his music. "Savage myth guitar" is inspired by Joseph Campbell's views on mythology. Hedges wanted "to write a myth that would help [him] live."

Taproot has a happy ending with lyrics to "I Carry Your Heart," provided by the poetry of e.e. cummings.

Future Man, Bela Fleck and Victor Wooten, or Bela Fleck and the Flecktones, will perform on Thursday.

Tickets for the concert on Thursday are available at the Moulton Union Information desk. Bowdoin students with I.D. can buy them for $9 and they are available to the general public for $16.

Kuhn continues to spread the Gospel

Storyteller: Bruce Kuhn returns to Bowdoin after two years with his one-man renovation of a very old tale.

BY ANDREA VOLG
CONTRIBUTOR

Broadway actor Bruce Kuhn will bring his talents to Bowdoin on Sunday, November 6 and Monday, November 7. He will perform a one-man show consisting of two pieces, "The Gospel of Luke" and "Acts" in Keenig Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

"The Gospel of Luke" will be performed on Sunday, and "Acts" will be performed on Monday. Tickets are available for free to students with Bowdoin I.D. and for $5 to the general public.

Kuhn graduated from the University of Washington with a Master of Fine Arts Degree. He taught fencing and stage combat for two years.

On Broadway, Kuhn played Montparnasse in "Les Misérables." He was a member of the cast of the Broadway musical "Chess" when it toured the nation. He spent three weeks working at the Actors Theatre of Louisville where "The Gospel of Luke" premiered.

"The Gospel of Luke" tells the story of Jesus from the King James version of the Bible. In a compelling 90 minutes, without props, sets or special effects, the actor tells the story of one of the most influential men in history.

The performances are sponsored by the Bowdoin Christian Fellowship and the Catholic Students Union.
Not-so-naked log man ('85) brings volatile mixture of visual and dramatic art to Kresge

By JUSTIN HASLETT ASSISTANT A&E EDITOR

Described by reviewers as simultaneously "funny and audacious," "dead serious," "unorthodox," "rhubarb," "irreverent," "wicked" and "mature," San Francisco (but bailing from the terrifying depths of Minnesota) performance artist Deke Weaver, of the Bowdoin Class of 1985, returned to his alma mater yesterday for an evening of sheer, unbridled insanity in the Kresge Auditorium, nestled in the basement of the Visual Arts Center.

Weaver's visit was sponsored by the Bowdoin Art Club, art department, theater arts department, Lectures & Concerts and lost, concealed colonies of repressed, desensitized males across the country.

Weaver paid an earlier visit to Camp Bolbo in 1992 to present a thought provoking, intimate series of live/video clips titled "Seeing Eye God" to a captivated, curious and confused audience. Weaver's recent visit consisted of a presentation of two recent additions to his controversial repertoire: "A Small Leashed Monkey" and "The Quick and the Dead." The piece was scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

On stage-left, Weaver had set a large, thick tree stump with a small bat buried in it. On the right side of the stage sat a medium-sized, green upholstered chair with scattered books, magazines and newspapers arranged around it, conveying a certain distinctly deceptive sense of organized chaos and a standing lamp behind and to the side of the reclining seat. Between these two unambiguous displays of grim terror and confusion, a movie screen was lowered almost as a biblical, monstrous wall of eighteen feet, separating these two individual worlds into segregated sections of brutal, harsh, unforgiving reality.

As the house lights dimmed, Weaver, a 31-year-old man of medium-height with a trim, healthy build and a confident stature, soda-features, deep, almost sad eyes and a receding hairline (despite conveniently-arranged bangs) walked causally on from stage-left in the dark and sat in the meek, quiet chair on the other side of the stage. The stage lights then came on, illuminating the wood-panel floor with a dim glow and casting an intense, brilliant heat upon Weaver.

It was at this point that any semblance of a recognizable reality was effectively obliterated from the nearby vicinity. From the moment Weaver picked up one of the books sitting next to him, to the low, unsure pause when the lights dimmed for the final time and credits were displayed on the screen before the enthusiastic heart-filled applause began, Weaver was in complete control of the reality within the theater.

Weaver's reality was neither uncomfortable nor comfortable. It was neither hot nor cold; dry nor wet; high nor low; brief nor long. His reality was an intense, roller-coaster-of-a-ride through the thoughts and feelings of a man struggling to find a meaning to his masculinity in this modern world. His issues ranged from borderline possession-parasitism, to the pressures and insecurities of the media-saturated-information-highway-wired planet, to questions and ambiguities regarding human (and horse) sexuality, to adolescence and individuality. He conveyed these moving experiences through a delicate mixture of convincing acting, stage props and video. We felt as if we jumped across the stage and was in a constant, almost schizophrenic state of flux between the different characters in his world. He began by reading a fairy tale from the chair, moved to hacking up the tree stump while screaming into a bullhorn, started yelling at his father about his eating habits (quote of the night: "Shaved carrots don't crunch! They're useless"); and finished with a story about a huge, smooth, shaven, albino penis. At one point, he was heavily frothing at the mouth and spewing saliva across the front two rows of the theater.

Weaver's production was a stunning, outlandish and occasionally disturbing experience. Before the show, Weaver was confident about his piece and how the night would go, and the audience reaction was appropriately enthusiastic and endeared. The experience varied sharply and without warning between being uproariously funny, thoroughly disturbing and outrightly confusing. Nothing can truly prepare anyone for the deeply personal experience of Weaver's world. Those unfortunate souls who missed this show should make a direct and pointed attempt to track him down elsewhere and catch or ensure that they see him the next time he stops by Bowdoin. It is an incredible experience more than worth having and is probably some of the most intimate and personal performance art currently out there.

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Arts & Entertainment regrets any offense taken at Justin Haslett's October 28 review of the John Moore lecture.

The article was written as a facetious account of the writer's experience at the lecture, rather than as an art review.

The tone of the article was intended to be interpreted as light-hearted and flippant rather than arrogant and insulting.

A & E maintains the integrity of our writers, as well as Haslett's right to review the lecture in his own manner.

We apologize for the mistake regarding Professor Harris' professional connection to John Moore and genuinely regret that the article was misinterpreted.
**Flick Off!**

By Manny and Waldo

Stargazing may not be such an enthralling habit after all

Well, here we go again. Off to the movies to sacrifice our meager intelligences for your literary enjoyment. We hope you're satisfied.

This movie was a sci-fi-epic which left a plot to be desired. It was called "Stargate." Wow. The previews, filled with music from Brian Stoker's "Dracula," enticed us. The preview seemed to call out "Come see me. I am really good. Don't be fooled by those other meager attempts at film. Buy some popcorn." Being members of a pop-culture, Generation X, mind-blown populous of partially brain-stained Bowdoin students, we fell for the B-movie for the Beast.

Remember, however, that previews are always better than the film. Always. And this was certainly no exception. "Stargate" stars Kurt Russell as Colonel Jack O'Neil, master of military, psychosis. James Spader plays Dr. Jackson, a linguist specializing in Egyptian hieroglyphics and in being a dork. They pair up to explore the realm beyond the stargate which just happens to be on the other side of the galaxy but has the same atmospheric conditions (i.e., oxygen level, pressure, sand, stupidity) as Arizona.

The plot thickens as they discover that they cannot get back to earth. The major characters all leave to explore, while the "toast" stay behind. This movie's "toast" characters are so obvious, they should have butter on them. They each have a single line, and they are really stupid. Great fodder for the killer Ra people, led by Jaye Davidson (whom we almost didn't recognize because there were no penis shots).

The movie really wasn't good. The few, special effects they had were well-done. The sets and costumes were kind of cool. The plot bit. A squat gun fight has better character motivation than this film.

You can almost say the lines of the characters beforehand. Also, in numerous scenes, homage is paid to various other movies. The secret military base reminded us of "TimeCop," nothing to be proud of. The deserts are like the poster (and quite possibly the plot) of "Starbarrier." Still nothing to be proud of. And don't miss the "Platoon"-esque escape scene outside of a pyramid where a Space Egyptian gets the poop blown out of him. Now this is art.

Best line: "Give my regards to King Tut, a-hole." Look for next week's double feature fun.

Manny and Waldo are the coolest dudes to ever review a movie in a campus newspaper. You won't find them in The Patriot.

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**Quote of the week:**

"You're as sensual as a pencil."

—Tim Curry, "Rocky Horror Picture Show."

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- Even Cowgirls Get The Blues: 11/9
- When a Man Loves a Woman: 11/16

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**Arts and Entertainment Calendar**

**Friday, November 4**

8:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m. Coffee House, Main Lounge.

9:00 p.m. Film. "Matinee." Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.

9:00 p.m. Carter "Velociraptor" Smith '97 and Jude Kelley '97 strut their stuff, Main Lounge.

9:30 p.m. Justin Pearson '95 and Matt Jeffers perform in the Pub.

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**Saturday, November 5**

1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Theater Workshop. "Performance Autonomy." Taught by Dan Hurlin and Sharon Hayes. By reservation. Dance Studio, Sergeant Gymnasium.

9:00 p.m. Film. "E.T. the Extra-terrestrial." Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.

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**Sunday, November 6**

1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Theater Workshop. "Performance Autonomy." Taught by Dan Hurlin and Sharon Hayes. By reservation. Dance Studio, Sergeant Gymnasium.


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**Monday, November 7**


9:00 p.m. Film. "The Princess Bride." Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

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**Tuesday, November 8**

4:00 p.m. Jung Seminar. "Active Imagination."

Illustrated lecture-discussion with Chris Beach, Jungian analyst, Portland. Faculty room, Massachusetts Hall.

7:00 p.m. Film. "Kiss of the Spiderwoman." Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

8:00 p.m. Lecture. Anne Rosmus will speak on her work against the Neo-Nazi movement in her native Germany. Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.

9:15 p.m. Film. "The Passion of Joan of Arc." Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

**Wednesday, November 9**

12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m. Faculty Seminar. "Chilean positivism and the Emergence of Female Shamanism."

7:00 p.m. Film. "The Passion of Joan of Arc." Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

7:30 p.m. Film. "Bed and Sofa." "Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center.

9:00 p.m. Film. "Kiss of the Spiderwoman." Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

9:00 p.m. Film. "Monnie Hire." Kresge Auditorium, Sills Hall.

7:30 p.m. Lecture. "The Expansion of the Sahara Desert During the Pre-Colonial Centuries, 1600-1800." David Webb, assistant professor of history, Colby College. Hubbard West Conference Room.


7:30 p.m. Film. "La Historia Oficial." Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center.

8:00 p.m. Performance. Bela Fleck and the Flecktones and Michael Hedges. Morrell Gymnasium.
If the Orient suddenly degenerated into a tabloid newspaper, how would its new headlines read?

Background: Late one night, the Orient staff was wondering what would happen if we threw journalistic integrity to the wind and decided to follow the seemingly national trend of sensationalistic reporting. Though we realized that the consequence would be a radical increase in our job's excitement, the Orient staff exorcised this temptation by ordering Domino's pizza and fantasizing about going to sleep before the sunrise. However, our inquiring minds continued to dwell on this hypothetical transformation — the following Student Speak resulted...

Laura Doyle '98
Bowdoinham, ME
"Crop circle found on Bowdoin quad."

Kevin Haskins '98
Harpswell, ME
"Polar bear lays a golden sun."

Regan Berkley '97
Santa Rosa, CA
"Aliens invade President Edwards' body and take Bowdoin hostage."

Elizabeth Anderson '97
South Portland, ME
"Irate student pummels helpless cafeteria lady with parsley."

Will Havemeyer '96
New York, NY
"Senior administration official pregnant with polar bear love-child."

Darren Gacicia '98
Chatham, NJ
"Mysterious rabbit stew: questions in the disappearance of Bugs Bunny and Thumper."

Simon Augustine '97
Bruce Speight '96
Brunswick Apts. M2
"Santa Claus found on quad naked, soused, one month early and dangling his candy cane in the air."

Tucker Wayne, PA
"Woof, woof woof, woof."

Tuyen Nguyen '98
Worcester, MA
"College turned into penthouse."

By Emily A. Kasper and C. Kent Lanigan
The Manifest Destiny of Student Resources

Eager to "talk" over the internet with your best friend in Taiwan at 3:00 a.m., but don't have e-mail in your room? Looking for a couple games of Tetris to relieve the stress of late-night cramming, but don't get the game on your Hewlett Packard? Need to work on a paper (horror of horrors) after midnight, but can't afford a Mac for your bedside table?

Well now you can, because Bowdoin has finally broken up the 90s and followed the lead of hundreds of other college campuses in making information and resources available to students 24 hours a day.

In an almost 180-degree turn from only a few weeks ago, when the Hatch science library was closed at 5:00 p.m. on weekends, the College computer services have recently announced that the (until now) frequently-locked Hatch computer lab will now be accessible to paper-writers and e-mail hounds around the clock.

Although weekends are still excluded from this 24-hour lab schedule, the change is clearly a step in the right direction, and long overdue. Even the most diligent students have experienced the frustration of having not planned quite well enough to dodge the chronic e-mailers and work around the limited hours of Hawthorne-Longfellow in time to give full attention to a paper. In the dog-eat-dog world of the H-L basement, some paper-writers already feel the pressure of eager students breathing down their necks, of hovering vultures just waiting for an opportunity to snap up next available console. The atmosphere causes each individual to implicitly question his or her own right to a particular computer when any one of those waiting in the wings may need to print out for a class which meets in fifteen minutes. Should a student feel guilty for working on a paper due in two weeks simply because the common perception is that urgent cases should take precedence? The argument that "Tough luck, they should have come earlier" doesn't work either, since often the limitations of H-L force students into a last-minute sprint to the computer center in hopes that an e-mail will take pity on their plight.

The 24-hour lab in Hatch will solve many of these problems. Although students may still not have the good sense to repair to either Hatch or the lesser-known facilities in Adams during peak usage hours, they can at least rest easy with the knowledge that there will be a computer with their name on it during the decidedly non-peak hours of two to five o'clock in the morning.

Although Bowdoin students are as hooked on e-mail as the most die-hard internet users on the planet, it is still difficult to imagine congestion in the Hatch lab at 2:37 a.m. on a Monday night. Should word spread quickly enough about the new flexibility of computer services, however, demand may increase for the College to start finding insomniacs to work the graveyard shift at the Hawthorne-Longfellow reserve desk.

After all, isn't that the manifest destiny of this kind of trend? An entire library which stays open all the time? Bates, a school very similar to Bowdoin in size and resources, has done it. Why can't we?

One can only hope.

The "Boy Scouts" of Bowdoin

Bowdoin students have long been accused of insidious selfishness and apathy. Those who bring this kind of charge against the inhabitants of Camp Bobo revel in the opportunities for criticism inherent in Tuesday's elections, which to them will represent another instance of Bowdoin's isolationist indifference toward the outside world. The common feeling among many Maine locals, who show no fear of expressing this sentiment publicly, is that those Bowdoin kids are spoiled brats who care nothing for anyone but themselves.

Unfortunately, such stigmatizing is so pervasive that we sometimes come to believe it ourselves. We come to feel the sting of nameless crime of which we are somehow guilty.

But evidence exists that we are not so worthy of blame as that faceless "they" might think. A particularly noteworthy piece of evidence came this past week in the form of a simple, unquestioning act of group kindness in the Tuesday morning rain.

An auditor of one of Bowdoin's larger classes, an older woman, slipped and fell twice outside of Sills Hall following the 8:00 a.m. class. The response of her fellow classmates was swift. Several students helped her to her feet immediately while others looked on with concern. Unfortunately, her second fall was more serious, seeming to require medical attention. Six to eight students lent their help without hesitation, and by the time Security had arrived on the scene, two of these students were already on their way to the hospital with the shaken but grateful woman resting comfortably in their back seat.

But hold on! Shouldn't these "brats" have been more eager to catch the last few melon slices of the Union's continental breakfast? Shouldn't they have been getting out of their wet clothes and preparing for a three-hour nap before their next class? Shouldn't they have involved themselves in a last few minutes of studying for their bio exam instead of involving themselves in the real reason they're getting up, right?

Well, maybe some think so.

But maybe some should think again.
The Janus face of alcoholism

To the Editor:

I write in response to your front-page article last week concerning alcohol abuse on campus.

It is a matter, of course, of much more than a College's distinguished tradition of male athletes to equate varsity team membership with frankness drunkenness and/or riot. Although it is true that certain fraternities at Bowdoin house a disproportionate number of varsity athletes and that some of these fraternities turn up on Security Reports with desconcerting frequency, fraternity members who misbehave do not do so because they happen to participate in varsity sports. Male bonding on the playing fields (courses, tracks, etc.) is by its very nature highly disciplined. Male bonding around the keg is not. When the latter degenerates into macho fists of alcohol consumption/tolerance, public displays of bravado, even gratuitous acts of violence, however, the cause is not team spirit but peer pressure. Athletes have no monopoly on that mysterious dynamic, and it would be wrong to conclude drunken anarchy is — inevitably — the Janus face of organized competition.

The rhetoric used to denigrate male athletes on this campus and elsewhere is grounded in essentialist logic. It reifies them as physical types, and sees them as necessarily more prone to appetitive excess and its attendant abuses than their more cerebral and hypothetically more solitary counterparts such as males who write poetry, compose music, solve mathematical equations, etc. In Western dualism "mind" is usually privileged over "body" whereas the caricature of "full head" so popular on bathroom walls around here several years back. But body need not be bruised to pleasure soul.

Issues of social justice at Bowdoin have little or nothing to do with the putative "character" of athletes who, I take it, are no less diverse a group than any other category of undergraduate. Instead of fact-checking their assumptions, however, we should be improving the quality of life here which might focus their attention on the student judicial system. More cases need to be heard, and now. When cases, when warranted, should be seen, they are not.

A public record of theirs is vastly preferable to policies (and attitudes) which treat male athletes as accidents waiting to happen, and should obviate the need for predisputational bluster.

Finally, even if the correlation between varsity sports and patterns of frailmasy misconduct is stronger than I believe it to be, I question the wisdom of holding coaches morally accountable for the conduct of athletes around the clock. With the exception of deans and counselors, no other professionals in this institution have responsibility for monitoring student behavior outside the classroom, and an overwhelming majority would not be heard of having to do so. Parentalism has been emphatically rejected as a mode of governance in every other sphere of college life. Why should it be revived to impugn the character of a standard which can only make their difficult jobs even harder?

Sincerely,

William Collins Watterson
Professor of English

Incidents of bias

Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Dean Chadwick on October 29th. A carbon copy was also submitted to the Orient as a letter to the editor.

Dear Dean Chadwick,

We wish to report several incidents of bias towards our student organization. These incidents have too often with removal of our political posters and preprinted signs in the Moulton Union over the last five weeks. In every incident in which our signs were removed, were removed, and posters supporting Democratic and Green Party candidates remained in place. A chronology of events follows.

On Monday, September 26, a large green (pre-printed) sign supporting the candidacy of Tom Andrews for the U.S. Senate appeared on the wooden reception desk in the Moulton Union, with two more signs on each of the cork boards inside the entrance to the Moulton Union dining room in the basement. All three of these signs remained in place through Friday, October 7. We thought it strange that Bowdoin would allow political advertising in the Union, so we waited all two weeks before placing any of our signs. We took this uninterrupted period in which the Andrews sign remained up as a signal that Bowdoin would not object to political signs in the Union. Further, there was no indication on the Andrews sign who had placed it. It may have come from the National Democratic Activists or the newly-formed Democratic group on campus, but in absence of any identifying feature on the Andrews sign, it could have come from anywhere—even from outside the Bowdoin community.

As has occurred with a voter registration drive on Friday, October 7, the College Republicans placed a smaller (pre-printed) Olympia Snowe for Senate sign on the same desk as the Andrews sign, but on the opposite end. We also placed one Snowe sign on each of the two cork boards in the M.U. basement, where the Andrews signs were still undisturbed. We also placed one (pre-printed) Susan Collins for Governor sign on the M.U. desk. On all four signs that we placed, we put a small sticker which read as follows: "This poster was placed by the Bowdoin College Republican Club, a recognized and SARF chartered student organization at Bowdoin College."

We took this extra step to indicate that these signs were not by Bowdoin students who belong to a recognized student organization. All three Snowe signs were gone within five days, yet the Andrews sign remained on the M.U. desk.

On October 17, we replaced the Snowe sign on the M.U. Desk. By then, the Andrews sign had been joined by a Center for Governor sign—again with no identification of who had placed it.

Over Homecoming weekend, someone took down all the signs, Republican, Democrat and Green, and they were not replaced.

On October 25, two Andrews signs appeared again in the Union, along with a Durenkle sign in the basement, flanked by an unfolded piece of campaign literature, posted on the wall. All three of these signs had no identifying markings, and were not on bulletin boards or in any other "recognized" place where posters are normally placed. Not wanting to waste time and effort putting up signs, the College Republicans produced a composite flyer made out of the logos of the Republican candidates we had campaigned for this season. Again, these posters identified the College Republicans as the source. On October 26, we placed about 15 of these small, photocopied signs throughout the union, in places comparable to the places where the Democratic signs were located.

On Friday, October 28, every one of our signs, whether placed on cork boards or even right next to the Democratic signs, was gone. All of the Democratic signs and fliers were undisturbed.

We feel that this latest incident, where the Democratic signs were untouched and ours were completely removed, is a clear act of bias against the members of the Bowdoin College Republican Club.

We are therefore lodging this formal protest, filing this letter as a complaint with the Bias Incident Group, and asking that this case of obvious bias toward a recognized student organization be given the same thorough attention and investigation that similar cases have received in the past. A representative of our club will call you shortly to follow up on this letter.

Thank you very much for your prompt attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

Christopher H. Aldone '95
Mark S. Derby '95
Sean Paul Cronin '97

Fostering respect

To the Editor:

Officers of the Bowdoin College Republican Club have written to me to report what they believe to be the systematic removal of political posters from various locations in the Moulton Union. I write to remind everyone at Bowdoin how important it is for political messages to circulate and for us to exchange views and to debate issues openly. Next week's local and state elections carry a wider significance because, in many parts of the world, our country serves as a model for free and open participation in the political process. On the eve of this election, let's not abandon those values.

Let us be civil with one another and respect the posters for all candidates. Let us express our opinions in constructive ways: through debate, by bringing up (not taking down) posters for the candidates of our choice and by exercising our right to vote.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Chadwick
Dean of the College

Adolescent journalism

To the Editor:

I found Justin Haslett's comments on John Moore's lecture astonishing. Mr. Haslett reminds me of a fifteen-year-old who has been watching foreign films because he doesn't like reading subtitles.

Haslett's article is snide, adolescent, and uninformed. Anyone reading his description of Moore's clothes, appearance, seat number(s), speech pattern, etc., will instantly realize that Haslett is a bored teenager making fun of something he knows nothing about.

Also, the note, I was never John Moore's student. If Haslett had paid attention to anything that wasn't utterly superficial, he would have known this, and much more.

Sincerely,

Anne Harris
Assistant Professor
Department of Art

Sophomoric journalism

To the Editor:

There was a time when I hoped to see more coverage of arts activities in the Orient, but last week's issue makes me think twice. I'm referring to Justin Haslett's review of a recent slide lecture given on campus by guest artist John Moore, which appeared in the October 28 issue of the Orient. Haslett's sophomoric, sentimental and unfounded insults directed at the speaker's physical appearance and stage manner, the timing and elocution of his female presenter (not, by the way, a former student but a collaborator), and, not least of all, a subject and a field of which he clearly has no grasp whatsoever, had nothing to do with this event, any more than his solipsistic attention to his own sleep patterns, arrival time, and seat selection. Among a long list of irrelevancies, Haslett begins his review with an equally irrelevant characterization of his editor. Nevertheless it does raise the question of her own judgment in assigning this particular writer to the event and, more so, in choosing to run a piece that is so insulting to everyone involved, not least of all, your readership. Unless it's your intention to infuriate the Beavis and Butthead School of Journalism, The Orient can do better in its coverage of arts activities at Bowdoin.

Sincerely,

Mark Wethli
Director, Studio Art

EXPRESS YOURSELF

by writing a letter to the editor

Submissions are due by Wednesday, to be submitted at the Orient office or at the M.U. desk. Your questions call the Opinion Editor at 706-5313.
Pothholm's 94 Election predictions

by Professor Christian Pothholm

Senate Race

Andrews is at least 12% behind Snowe and probably a good deal more. He started slowly while she defined him this summer. Snowe, to no surprise, has surprised a lot of Democrats by moving down into the Portland DMA on television with a soft biography and "Democrats for Snowe" before he got started. Andrews strategy was flawed, and by the time he went negative, she was in a position to cancel out his negatives by defining him with negatives of her own.

Eventually, we all turned out the "Liar, Liar, Pants on Fire" focus of both of them and the race locked in where it was. Snowe has run a superb campaign and Tom, our own Bowdoin Congressman, looks more and more like it every day. Blame Clinton and Mitchell if you wish.

If Andrews is to catch Snowe, he will have to do very well in the "Gold Coast" suburbs of Portland like Falmouth and Cape Elizabeth. Also note the returns from Lewiston. If Andrews does not beat her by more than 2-1 in that city, his election is over. Snowe will win the town north of Waterville will also tell you how badly Andrews was hurt by being attacked by gun owners.

Tom, for those who fail to follow Maine politics, can come back again in 1996 or beyond. He is a gutsy, courageous guy. In the meantime, he has proven beyond a shadow of a doubt that you cannot win statewide in Maine with "grassroots" organization and voting anyway you wish in Congress.

Incidentally, Snowe's victory may give Republicans control of the Senate and will give the party some Bowdoin feminists the chance to ask their favorite question of her: "Are you a real woman or a Sandra Day O'Connor?"

Governor

In many ways, the most interesting race of the evening for most voters, plus "Tired Old Joe" Brennan who is making a comeback versus "Brand New" Angus King. Both will be old by the time all the negative ads have run. King is in second place at this time of the writing but he is in the hunt. Brennan has fallen from 66% to 36% but he may have enough to hold on. If he wins it will be because of a very odd and unusual alliance of blue collar, urban Democrats and yuppie environmentalists (will the Maine Times REALLY endorse Joe Brennan?). If Brennan wins, it will be that 60% of the electorate didn't want him back in the Blaine House.

If King wins, Bowdoin students will want to see "Forest Gump" again and I may have to put out a new edition of my book, especially part about candidates as campaign managers! On election night, watch to see the early returns. King's hour of maximum danger comes when he moves north of the coast. He must win the interior towns of Penobscot, Somerset, Franklin and Piscataquis counties. He must beat Collins badly not just in Brunswick, but from Bar Harbor to York. Absolute key precinct is Brewer. If King loses, it will be because he ignored the most important rule of politics: If you strike a king, kill him.

If Collins wins, the Tooth Fairy lives. Collins had a lot of bad political luck early, including a bogus poll in Maine's largest newspaper which showed her at 11% when she had twice as much. Interestingly, Hitchens got 8% of my vote and this was one of the few questions on the return ballot. Collins is again a strong candidate. If she wins, there is no reason to doubt the returns are from--King probably will not be the next governor. With Collins below 20% he has a fine chance.

Key precincts for her on election night will be Harpswell, Cumberland, Cape Elizabeth, Camden, Rockport and Kennebunkport. If rich Republicans with saltboats abandon her, she is in for a tough fight and even if Brennan subsequently offers her a place in his cabinet.

If Carter wins there is something radically wrong with the vote counting that he's been more than entering. Since polls give him a 5% chance of winning, he hasn't done a lot of heavy lifting. Look for him to have an enjoyable night. Also, will be a nice win for Bowdoin professor John Renanbrick who founded the Green party in Maine. Incidentally, his stand on behalf of legalizing pot picked Carter up some unexpected votes in both the Collins and Baldacci families. Droll. To see how well Carter will do state-wide, look at the early returns from Bowdoin, Bowdoinham or Scarborough. Gauge his performance against that of Andrew Adams who ran for governor in 1990. Adams ended up with 9% of the vote.

First District Congressional

My personal favorite is Dennis "Duke" Dutremble. He come to Bowdoin and compared himself to Michael Jordan. His chief of staff is Todd Webster '94. For Dutremble to win, he must win the blue collar base in the Democratic cities and hold down Longley's margin in places like Kennebunk, Wiscasset, and Harbor and Freeport. He currently has a big lead among women, especially those who work outside the home. To win, he must keep that lead. I hope he is successful for at least two reasons: 1) he would be the first Franco-American ever elected to major office in Maine, and 2) he is as fine a person as I've met in politics; he's the genuine article.

For Duke to win, though, the voters of the First District will have to work against the Andre Agassi dictum "Image is Everything." On election night look at the early raw vote count. Unless Longley is way ahead in the small towns, the Portland and toals will catch up to him.

To Jimmy to win, he must hold the cruel Yuppies of the suburbs and take away enough Franco (who doesn't like big government) to deny Dutremble the urban margins he needs. On election night, look to Topsham, Brunswick, Bath and Harpswell to indicate whether or not enough people in the First District still think we need a "Cutter" rather than a "Caring Protector" to represent us. South Portland and Windham are also key predators in this race. Watch them.

And for Heaven's sake, enjoy election night. It is only 14 months until the Iowa caucuses.

Is this a great country or what?

Letters to the Editor

Addressing homophobia

To the Editor:

The following was sent to the Bias Incident Group in response to their letter dealing with recent homophobic incidents on campus. Though we appreciated the concerns expressed in the letter, we felt that it revealed a fundamental problem in the manner in which bigotry is addressed by the administration, which affects the comfort and safety of all students. We want the rest of the campus to know our concerns in order to create a dialogue from which diversity and acceptance can hopefully spring.

"To the members of the Bias Incident Group:

We, members of B-CLAD, are writing this in response to the letter which you issued two weeks ago. We appreciate your concern regarding the recent acts of homophobia perpetrated against members of Bowdoin's lesbian and gay community. We feel that your letter represented an important step towards creating tolerance and openness on campus. In addition, the letter marked an improvement over last year's response to similar incidents.

Your recent letter, however, did not go far enough in addressing the disturbing reality of homophobia on campus. First of all, it should have contained an explicit account of the events which occurred. On Saturday, October 8th, a completely unimposing B-CLAD announcement was found with the words, "AIDS - I'm Fine!" written on it. Since this specific information was not incorporated into your letter, many members of the community were unable to contextualize your vague claim that gays and lesbians at Bowdoin have been threatened. Second, we were disappointed with the large, and practically self-serving, portion of your letter devoted to an explanation of your role on campus. This account served to undermine what we felt the real intent of the letter should have been, namely, to identify homophobia as an omnipresent, pervasive force on campus and to vehemently contest it in specific terms.

We believe that the problematic nature of your letter very likely stemmed from the lack of effective communication between your committee and B-CLAD. Members of B-CLAD should have been contacted directly by the committee to discuss the homophobia and its implications. Perhaps it is time to you reevaluate your policy regarding the closed nature of your meetings. It would have been highly beneficial had members of B-CLAD been asked to relate the incident and their feelings about it to the committee.

However confident, the out lesbian and gay community at Bowdoin is exceedingly small. Our community cannot grow if it is in the threatening shadow of homophobia. In light of recent events, the following questions necessarily arise: What should Bowdoin do next and what future actions should it take? What should be done the next time something like this happens? Will you write another letter or will you take a more concrete action? We hope that in the future your committee will work closely with B-CLAD to respond to the threat of homophobia with immediacy and unflinching conviction.

Sincerely,

Joey Ayerve '96
Steve Blair '96
Melissa Burton '95
Sarah E. Heck '96
Susan Kimber '95
Ernie Levonroy '96
Natalie Rodney '97

The Bowdoin Orient features a section entitled, "Beyond the Bowdoin Bubble." We can break this bubble and participate in both local and national politics by voting in the upcoming elections. A thorough many of us may not be Maine residents, Maine is our "home" for most of the year; and as a result, Maine politics will affect us directly or indirectly.

The Coastal Journal recently published a highly critical article called "Another Bowdoin Brat" which attacked Tom Davidson, candidate for State Legislature in this district and, as the title suggests, a Bowdoin graduate. Among various unsubstantiated attacks on Tom's campaign finance policy were statements suggesting that Bowdoin students are generally apathetic and unsympathetic to Maine's interests. I found the article to be thoroughly disingenuous.

To voting in Tuesday's elections, we can stem the tide of public opinion and become more involved in our community. This campus could change the face of local politics. We have an office who is campaigning on the issues, someone who will pass legislation that will help Maine enter the expanding global economy. Locally, that person is Tom Davidson.

The National Collegiate Activists and the Bowdoin College Democrats will be providing shuttle service from the Union to the polls on Tuesday, so I encourage everyone to register at the polls and vote.

Sincerely,

Nicholas P. Taylor '94

Burusting the bubble
**Bowdoin Sports Trivia**

With its 3-1 victory against Trinity in the quarterfinals on Wednesday, the Bowdoin Women’s Soccer team has reached at least the semi-finals of its league’s post-season tournament for fifteen consecutive seasons — that’s every year since the program began league play in 1980.

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**The Bear Stats**

*Bowdoin scores first*

**FOOTBALL**

October 29, 1994

**ATTENDANCE:** 3,150

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**

RUSHING—Bowdoin: Rob Reilly 11-38-0 (3-1), Tony Milione 12-50-0 (1-0), Ramon Martinez 17-44-4 (2-2, 1-0), Jermaine Lawrence 15-111-1 (4-1, 3-2), Scott Hewey 0-8-0 (2-0), Dan Fabre 2-52, Seth Spetter 2-38, Jason Cooper 2-15, Jermaine Lawrence 3-11, Dave Cottrell 1-7. PUNTING—Bowdoin: Andrew Bachelder 6-227 (77.8 average). Wesleyan: Robert Stager 5-183 (66.4 average). MISSED EXTRA POINT—Paul Hindle 1. MISSED FIELD GOALS—none.

**MEN’S SOCCER**

October 29, 1994

at Middletown, Connecticut

Bowdoin (6-2-2) 200 0 2 Wesleyan (7-4-2) 0 2-0 0-2

**FOOTBALL**

October 29, 1994

at Middletown, Connecticut

Bowdoin (10-3-1) 0 0-0-0 Wesleyan (10-4) 0 1-1-0

**WOMEN’S SOCCER**

October 29, 1994

at Middletown, Connecticut

Bowdoin (10-3-1) 0 0-0-0 Wesleyan (10-4) 0 1-1-0

**SCORING:**

Bryan Thorp (unassisted) 13-47
Jan McKoe (Bryan Thorp) 20-47
Ol Lewin (unassisted) 16-00
Will Brandenburg (unassisted) 6-28

**GOALKEEPING:**

Ted Hall 7 saves

**SHOTS:** 8-6, W-4

**CORNER KICKS:** B-4, W-9.

**WOMEN’S SOCCER**

November 2, 1994

ECAC Division III New England Quarterfinals at Brunswick, Maine

**FOOTBALL**

November 2, 1994

ECAC Division III New England Quarterfinals at Brunswick, Maine

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**Bowdoin Sports Trivia**

With its 3-1 victory against Trinity in the quarterfinals on Wednesday, the Bowdoin Women’s Soccer team has reached at least the semi-finals of its league’s post-season tournament for fifteen consecutive seasons — that’s every year since the program began league play in 1980.

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**Sports Schedule**

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**Bowdoin Sports Trivia**

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**Sports Schedule**

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Eli Fuego

As the NBA season gets underway tonight, we feel it is our duty to give pro basketball fans a devotion and to forgive our enlightened playoff picks. Here's a team-by-team rundown of the upcoming season for us.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC DIVISION: Boston Celtics

This year's Boston team is more talented than last year's playoff squad. New Jersey Nets - a new coach, Derrick Coleman, Kenny Anderson and Yinka Dare - middle of the division is the limit. New York Knicks - same team at last year plus Heisman-winner Charlie Ward. Their defense is fine, but can they score? Orlando Magic - Shaq, Penny and Horace Grant round out a great starting five. Their bench remains the question mark.

Philadelphia 76ers - Mediocrities designated coach -'co-letist. At least they have a 7'6" Mormon freak of nature. Washington Bullets - Two words: Cheonge Muinan. Gugliotta, Chonecy and Meehan lead a good young squad that is still a couple of years away from contending.

CENTRAL DIVISION: Atlanta Hawks

Last year was a fluke. Augmon, Willis, Norvall, and Blaylock tailed solid complementary players with no real go-go guy. Charlotte Hornets - Will the injury bug strike again? Losing Li and Mourning kills them last year, and they're both starting injured. They should be excellent, but Muggsy can't carry the scoring load if the big guns go down. Chicago Bulls - A rebuilding year for Chicago, but that still means a win and a grab at both. Their best player is shaving flies in Arizona. Cleveland Cavaliers-Daugherty went down with a back injury, Williams won his Achilles' tendon, and Nance retired. Trouble. Their playoff hopes ride on Mark Price's shooting touch and Danny Ferry's tenacity. More trouble.

Detroit Pistons-Detroit should improve over last year's pathetic showing. They added Mark West, Oliver Miller and respectability. Denver Nuggets-Potential, potential, potential. Dikembe, Mahmoud and LaPhonso return with Dale Ellis and Jalen Rose, and should be at least as good as last year. Houston Rockets - The champs got worse. No one can stop Hakeem. Nuff said. Minnesota Timberwolves-Donyell should help, but...it's Minnesota. Can you say lottery? Again? San Antonio Spurs - Yet another new coach, David Robinson, Dennis Rodman and newcomers Moses Malone and Chuck Person should mean another 50-win season. What else is new?

Utah Jazz-Horace had a good addition last year to the Stockton-Malone mix, but age could be the biggest factor to this team's success.

PACIFIC DIVISION: Golden State Warriors

With Chris Webber, Chris Mullin, Latrell Sprewell, Clifford Rozier, Ronny Turiaf and a healthy Tim Hardaway, this fast-breaking team should finally realize some of its greatness. L.A. Clippers-Nor Ron Harper, Denny Raegels, and Dominique

Lamond Murray is supposed to carry the offense? Uh-oh. L.A. Lakers - The glory days are gone. The Lakers are finally heading in the right direction, but have a long way to go in order to get there. Phoenix Suns - WOW! Barkley, Charles, Johnson, O'Shea, MJ, Majestia, A.C. Green plus rookie Walton Pence make this team loaded. 65 wins feasible. Portland Trail Blazers - The most talented and experienced, but old. Playoff team, but not more. Sacramento Kings - A young team with a lot of talent, Mitch will score, and they won't lose. Seattle SuperSonics - Young and really good. Led by Shaw Kemp, there's no reason they shouldn't win as many games as many as.


Seattle versus New York in the Finals. Seattle is much better defensively than Phoenix, plus they have the easiest road to the Conference Finals in our playoff world. Houston and Phoenix will essentially knock one another off, leaving Seattle with a clear road to the Finals. Besides, although Phoenix is favored to outscore Houston, they won't have the chemistry necessary to tackle the Sonics. On the other coast, New York should be favored by Indiana in a rematch of last year's classic match-up, but will play the spoiler to a good, young Pacers team. In the Conference Finals, Shaq will have his at home time and will outplay Patrick Ewing. But the rest of the court will be dominated by the Knicks as they punish the still-immature Newark. In the Finals, that have been two years in the making, the Seattle takes the Kongen and they will New York is more impressive, but the Sonics' fresher legs, overall team speed and scoring talent will prevail.

New York is a good team with a great coach, but they lost their big chance last year when they fell to the Rockets.

OUTBURST

Continued from page 24.

Trinity defense that used as many as nine defenders at a time. With their season on the line, the Creamer team would not let him down. Just eight and-a-half minutes into the game Kerryn Shean '96 opened the scoring, her ninth of the year. Cyndy Falwell '96 scored the assist. With their one-goal lead, the Polar Bears did not relax, but added another tally 20 minutes later. An unassisted Kate Doughty '96 scored her fourth goal of the year, giving the Polar Bears a two-goal advantage.

With their backs against the wall, Trinity didn't fall apart. Applying some offensive pressure of their own, the Bantams' Alyson Guild '97 scored an unassisted goal 10 minutes before halftime. Needing a second goal, Bowdoin answered. Lisa MacVane '97 netted her first career goal at the 52:50 mark, but Bowdoin couldn't hold on and the Polar Bears hung on to the semi-finals.

In goal for the Polar Bears were Moya Gibson '96 and Kris Hedges '96. Gibson recorded six saves and the start, while Hyland added another three saves during the second half.

On Saturday, Bowdoin will continue its bid to become ECAC champions for the third year in a row, as the teams advance on the semi-finals.
Continued form page 16.
LeVan's goal was all that was needed, but the Polar Bears exploded in the second half, applying constant pressure on Wesleyan's defense. Three minutes into the second half, Shannon Reilly '97 notched her tenth goal of the season, on a penalty corner from Susan Gaffney '97. Five minutes later, the Bears proved they were out for blood, when Catherine Bruce '98 sent the ball to Allison Mataya '95 who deflected the ball through the defense to LeVan. LeVan tied Reilly for the lead goals, scoring her tenth on a beautiful move, drawing in the goalie to the left-right, and blasting a shot into the left side of the net.

"It was a great way to end the regular season because we dominated the game and were particularly explosive on offense," said Coach Maureen Flaherty of the 3-0 victory.

Goalie Dee Spagnuolo '96 earned yet another shutout in goal, and the win placed the Bears in the #2 seed in the ECAC's.

On Wednesday, those fans who braved the rainy weather were treated to an amazing playoff-style battle between Bowdoin and #7-seed Wesleyan. In addition to the second half, the game was played two 15-minute overtime periods, and remained tied at 1-1, forcing the game to be decided in penalty strokes.

In the first half, Wesleyan opened the scoring, capitalizing on a penalty corner with 11 minutes to go. Bowdoin responded just before the end of the half on a penalty corner of their own, when co-captain Cathy Small '95 sent one of her trademark blues inside the 25-yard line, where Jen Swyeres '98 found the rebound to tie the game at 1-1.

With the scoring entering the second half prepared to battle, but Bowdoin dominated the play with excellent crosses, yet once again the goalie to the right, and the Bears were unable to slip the ball past the opposing netminder. Bowdoin's pressure forced the entire Wesleyan team to play defense, but at the end of regulation the teams were deadlocked.

For the opening five minutes of the first 15-minute overtime, Wesleyan surprised the Bears with numerous quick penalty corners, but Small and Blackwood were unstoppable. While Spagnuolo made all key saves to keep Bowdoin alive. The second 15-minute overtime was spent in Wesleyan's defensive end, with the Bears displaying their stamina and applying relentless pressure with penalty corners and excellent ball movement.

Despite their mercurial pressure, Bowdoin couldn't put the game out of reach and when the final whistle blew, both teams prepared to take penalty strokes to decide the game. LeVan took the first stroke and sent a high shot on goal, but the Wesleyan netminder anticipated the shot to make the save. Wesleyan then scored, but Trista North '96 answered claiming the Bear's first goal. Sarah Mazur '98 made the score 2-1, but Wesleyan rebounded again. However, Small and Blackwood both capitalized on their strokes to bring the score to 4-3. With one last chance to tie the game the Wesleyan goalie stepped up to take a stroke. The scene was entirely appropriate for the contest, as it was a goal against goalie, and Spagnuolo's intimidation proved too much for the emergency netminder, as he narrowly missed the goal.

The final tally in strokes was 4-3, and advancing the Bears to the semi-finals.

"It was a great win because after all the effort it would have been very hard to lose this game," said Flaherty. "We dominated the game, and truly deserved it, and remained extremely focused during the shoot off."

While Wesleyan failed in its upset bid, #8 Boston University ended its season with a 3-0 victory over Connecticut College, making Bowdoin the highest remaining seed in the ECAC tournament. In Saturday's semi-final, the Bears will face off against #3 seed Tufts University.

**Women's X-C can't slow Mules**

**BY ANITA PAI**

**STAFF WRITER**

As the women's cross-country season draws to an end, the Polar Bears appear to be ready to finish the season with the strong performances that they have had all fall.

With their last two solid finishes, the Polar Bears continue to prove why they are among the favorites to win the New England Division III championships this Saturday.

Two weeks ago, at the New England Women's Cross-Country championships in Boston, Bowdoin finished sixth of the thirty-one competing teams. However, none of the five top teams were in Bowdoin's division.

The Bears placed first among the Division II and Division III schools.

Leading the way for the team was Darci Storin '96 who earned seventh place with a time of 18:25. Jane Mulcahy '96 was the top runner from Bowdoin; Mulcahy ran the 3.1 mile race in 19:20 and finished thirty-seventh.

Ten seconds behind her was Kristin Adams '97 who placed forty-third. Allison Wade '97 once again broke into Bowdoin's top five with her finish of 34th.

Once again, the women's team continued to show their group strength. The difference between Bowdoin's first and fifth runner was only a minute and twenty seconds.

The following weekend, the Bears were upset by Colby College at the New England Small College Conference at Colby College.

Colby, who had been defeated by Bowdoin earlier this season, edged Bowdoin by a mere point. However, in placing second, Bowdoin defeated Williams, Middlebury, Trinity, Bates, Wesleyan, Tufts and Connecticut College.

Once again, Storin led the Bears with her second-place finish, earning her All-NESCAC honors, as she has continued to narrow the gap between her and Colby's Kara Patterson, the winner of the race. The rivalry between Storin and Patterson will be an interesting one to watch in the two upcoming races.

**Center for Overseas Undergraduate Programs**

**Year and Semester Programs in Paris**

**INFORMATION SESSION**

**Wednesday, November 9**

**Main Library—2nd Floor**

**Nixon Lounge**

Applications are now being accepted for the 1994-95 academic year.

As a CUPS student you will be able to:
- Design a course of studies matching your academic needs.
- Choose from offerings at the University of Paris, at specialized institutes, or from our own courses (supplemented with tutorials when necessary).
- Have the option of staying with a French family or making your own housing arrangements.

For further information, come to Nixon Lounge at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 9
Women's soccer roars back

BY BENJAMIN WOLIN
SPORTS EDITOR

Bowdoin 3
Trinity 1

On the brink of an NCAA Division III tournament berth, the women's soccer team (11-3-3) was stunned 1-0 by an underdog Wesleyan University on Saturday, forcing the Bears to enter the ECAC tournament and defend their title for the second consecutive year.

Eight days ago, the Polar Bears traveled to Middlebury, Connecticut hoping to advance to the NCAA's for the first time. However, an overmatched Wesleyan refused to lie down, upsetting Bowdoin with a goal in the 85th minute of play.

Although the team would not be joining 16 other teams in the NCAA's, the Polar Bears would qualify for the annual ECAC tournament. Winning the tournament the last two years, the Bears are seeded second out of eight, ranked only behind Wesleyan.

Bowdoin opened up the post-season with a rematch against Trinity College (6-5-4) on Wednesday. On October 16, the Bears played Trinity to a scoreless tie, a game in which Bears Coach John Cullen was disappointed with his teams inability to overcome a stingy defense.

Please see OUTBURST, page 16.

Men's Soccer

Bears earn tie, finish .500

BY ANDY WEINER
STAFF WRITER

Wesleyan 2
Bowdoin 2

The men's soccer team played the role of spoiler this past weekend as they concluded their season with a match-up against Wesleyan College. At stake for Bowdoin was the first .500 or better record in several years. For Wesleyan, who had amassed a solid record of 7-4-1, a victory meant an almost certain bid for the ECAC playoffs and anything else was throwing caution to the wind. With a strong first half, the Bears played Wesleyan to a 2-2 tie and finished the year at 6-6-2, as realistic expectations anticipated.

Against Wesleyan, the Polar Bears uncharacteristically began the game in sync and taking the struggle to their opponents. Coach Timothy Gilbride proudly offered, "We were especially aggressive against Wesleyan." A fact which he attributes to the "character and determination," this team possessed, "in order to salvage the season." This motivation and grit Gilbride speaks of manifested itself in two early goals for Bowdoin and 2-0 lead come half-time.

Thirteen minutes into the contest, the Bears scored their first goal as a result of some controlled passing between the two-man offensive wrecking crew of Bryan Thorp '95 and Rich Magginto '96. Slipping by the defense, Thorp scored on a well-executed shot giving Magginto the assist. A mere 7 minutes later, Ian McKee '98 piled on another goal by chancing down a shot by Thorp and stuffing the rebound in the back of the net.

The second half told a different story, with Bowdoin conservatively sitting on its two-goal lead. Sooner or later, it has been a rarity to find the Polar Bears winning at half and so they seemed a bit unsure of how to secure it. They started losing the loose balls they often came up within the first half and therefore, the game was primarily played in their own end. A desperate surge by Wesleyan to begin the second half culminated in two goals of their own. In overtime, both teams had their chances, but the defenses were tenacious in their pursuit and the keepers were cool under fire. The game would end with the same deadlock score of 2-2.

The season can only be described by the overused cliché of the roller coaster. The Bears jumped out to a 5-1 record with several astonishing improbable victories, but visions of grandeur may have gotten the best of this young team. Since the season high mark, the Bears have struggled with a need for points to maintain their spot in the top ten.

Please see .500, page 13.

Field hockey avoids first-round upset

BY AMY BROCKELMAN
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Bowdoin 2
Wesleyan 1

Bowdoin field hockey team ended its regular season with a 3-0 victory over Wesleyan University and on Wednesday earned a dramatic ECAC quarterfinal win over Wellesley College in a shootout. For the third consecutive year, the Polar Bears finished with an impressive 11-3 regular season record, and with Williams, Middlebury, and Plymouth State headed for the NCAA tournament, Bowdoin is seeded second in the ECAC tournament.

The Wesleyan victory was an important game for the Polar Bears because it marked the first time in several games where they exploded offensively. Lately the Bears have struggled to capitalize on their scoring opportunities, despite dominating the game with numerous shots on goal. In the opening half, Bowdoin appeared a little flat, but with 11 minutes left in the period, co-captain Emily LeVan '95 received a nice pass from Sarah Blackwood '97 on a free hit and fired a shot passed the opposing goalie for the early 1-0 lead.

Please see SHOOTOUT, page 15.
Davidson '94 triumphs amidst Democratic losses

Election '94: Although Maine followed the nationwide Republican trend, Bowdoin students' efforts helped a recent graduate gain a seat in the State Legislature.

By Amanda Norejko STAFF WRITER

Tuesday’s election results reflect a change both in Maine and around the country. Republicans gained control of the U.S. House and Senate and numerous gubernatorial seats, the first time that the GOP has had a majority in both houses in forty years.

Bowdoin students were out in force on Tuesday, voting, campaigning, registering students and driving them to the polls. According to Amy Coben '95, president of the National Collegiate Activists (NCA), her organization worked in conjunction with the College Republicans on a voter registration drive three weeks ago. On election day, NCA collaborated with the College Democrats to organize a Vote Van to shuttle students to the polls, distribute information about the candidates and tell people how to register at the polls.

Chris Aiden '95, president of the College Republicans, said that his group had organized "literature drops" in various places on campus such as the Mouhon Union and Coles Tower to get information about Republican candidates out to the voters. They also "put up signs on a regular basis since near the beginning of the year," according to Aiden.

Hiram Andrews '97, president of the College Democrats stressed his group's work with NCA on the Vote Van was strictly nonpartisan. They "drove" people regardless of political persuasion," he explained. The group also helped set up a mock ballet to show people how to register to vote. As far as campaigning, Andrews said, "I'll be wearing a Tom Andrews t-shirt."

Professor Christian Porath of the government department observed that "more Bowdoin students were involved this year than any other year since the 1960s.” He views this as a "healthy sign that Bowdoin kids are involved in all the races.” He is "happy to see Bowdoin students out in the real world of politics” and thinks that "they all learned a lot.

Bowdoin graduate Tom Davidson '94 benefited from this involvement and won his bid for State Representative of the 50th District - Brunswick with 1630 votes to Republican Treworgy's 938 votes and Independent Chase's 629 votes. Davidson was one of few Democrats to win elections state and nationwide.

Davidson describes his political strategy as "focusing on the concept of community campaigning." For instance, Davidson held a fundraiser for Bowdoin's Alzheimer's support group in Brunswick. He knocked on every door in the community and sent handwritten letters to his constituents. Davidson feels that "people are ready to feel like they know their legislator, the person who is going to be representing them."

Tom Davidson expressed his disappointment in how the Maine Democrats fared in most of the elections. However, he is optimistic that most college students cannot drink legally "adds a layer of complexity because the mission of the community at large is punitive while the mission of the College is educational. There is no degree of vigilance that

Fraternities show new face for Halloween and beyond

Halloween at Bowdoin this year became an unmasking for the Greek Council. A Haunted House at Beta Sigma, sponsored collectively by all the fraternities on the Council, played host to between 250 and 300 Brunswick youngsters. The even constitutes the first in a series planned by the Council, and represents a newly emerging role for Bowdoin fraternities.

"I'm very happy with what we did because it's the first evidence of success that we've had,” commented Greek Council President Chauncey Farrington '95. Beta Sigma President Alex Arau '96 echoed Farrington's response, calling the Halloween effort "a positive experience in every aspect,” and noting the very positive feedback from both the Brunswick community and Bowdoin students.

Director of Residential Life Ken Tankshy, who worked with the group, explained that the Haunted House served two purposes; “first, we wanted the Greek Council to work together and pull something off. Secondly, we wanted to bring awareness to Bowdoin fraternities.

Colleges must deal with alcohol policy-making challenges

The College administration is taking the first steps in facing the serious challenges which lie ahead in its attempts to discourage excessive drinking.

At Bowdoin, these problems arise from the natural conflicts between legal and educational goals in the formulation of alcohol policy, a lack of accurate information about the scope of the problem of binge drinking on campus and in the uncertainty over the range of College community members who will be involved in future action.

For people like First-Year Class Dean John Calabrese who deal with the consequences of alcohol abuse most directly, one of the most serious problems facing Bowdoin and many other colleges and universities is the fact that, by law, the College’s official alcohol policy must conform to local laws on drinking. In Maine and many other states, that means that three quarters of the students at colleges and universities cannot legally drink because they are not 21 years old.

"How does one deal with the reality that almost nobody is following the Social Policy or the law here?" asked Calabrese. The fact that most college students cannot drink legally "adds a layer of complexity because the mission of the community at large is punitive while the mission of the College is educational. There is no degree of vigilance that
Beyond the Bowdoin Bubble...

S.C. woman charged in infanticides, Florida man kills daughter.

In Union, South Carolina, Susan Smith confessed to murdering her two sons. The boys — 14 month old Alex and 3 year old Michael — were drowned when their mother strapped them into their car safety seats and then sent “the car rolling into a lake.” The woman had gained national sympathy after she feigningly reported that her sons had been abducted by a carjacker. Nine days later, in a handwritten statement, Smith confessed that “she went to John D. Long Lake to kill herself, but changed her mind and killed her children instead.” The state of South Carolina allows the death penalty for killers of children under 11. Smith is expected to use an insanity defense at her trial, though state law will require her to prove that she “had a mental disease or defect and that she lacked the capacity understand what she was doing was illegal.” In a separate incident, a man startled by his daughter after she jumped out of a closet and shouted “Boo!” shot and killed her with a .357 caliber pistol. As a practical joke, the daughter hid in the closet and made noises when she heard her parents arrive home in the middle of the night, in order to make it seem as though the house had been broken into. He mistook his daughter for an intruder when she jumped out of the closet, and shot in the neck. Her last words to her father were “I love you, Daddy.”

U.N. Security Council votes to establish tribunal on Rwandan war crimes. The United Nations Security Council, in a 13 to 1 vote with China abstaining, decided to create a war crimes tribunal for alleged violations of international law committed by officials of Rwanda’s former government. The resolution did not call for the death penalty, “because over 70 countries prohibit capital punishment and any resolution that included it would have met opposition.” The current Rwandan government voted against the resolution, as they had sought the death penalty and were “annoyed that the resolution failed to address such specifics as who the judges might be and how they would be chosen, which jilts might hold the accused, and where the trials could be held.” Despite these reservations, Rwanda has agreed to cooperate with the tribunal.

Zhirinovsky tours U.S. Vladimir V. Zhirinovsky, leader of the Liberal Democratic Party in Russia, stopped at the United Nations Correspondents Association on Wednesday for a brief news conference. He attacked the United Nations for its interference in international affairs, stating that embargoes on such nations as Iraq only cause widespread suffering for the people. Instead, he proposed the establishment of regional cooperation along North-South lines, with the United States aiding Latin America and Europe supporting Africa. Touching on the quarrel in the Balkans, Zhirinovsky also argued that the “only solution is the withdrawal of all troops — even United Nations troops,” and that the Serbs, Bosnians and Croats should be allowed to solve their own problems. While he was quick to deny that he was an anti-Semite, Zhirinovsky nonetheless stated that, “I can’t say they are playing a positive role” in Russia today. On previous trips, he has spat and thrown dirt at Jewish picketers and threatened to drop an atomic bomb on Japan. Zhirinovsky will end his one-week trip across the U.S. in Washington, D.C. on Sunday.

Iranian planes bomb bases in Iraq. In the second attack this week, Iranian jets bombed the command headquarters and munition depot of a Kurdish base in northern Iraq Wednesday. Tehran’s Islamic Republican News Agency (IRNA) stated that the attack was in response to “terrorist measures” implemented by the Iraq-based Mujahedeen Khalq opposition group. The air strike killed at least one policeman and wounded three. Last weekend, Iran fired four missiles into a camp 50 miles west of the Iran-Iraq border which is also run by the Mujahedeen. The attacks are unlikely to elicit a response from the Iraqi government since both Baghdad and Tehran are presently fighting their Kurdish minorities.

GOP sweep in 1994 elections. For the first time in 40 years, the Republican Party has taken control of both the House and the Senate. In the Senate, the Republicans picked up eight additional seats, and their edge became 53-46 when Democratic Senator Richard C. Shelby (AL) announced his shocking decision to switch parties following the Republican victory. As a conservative Southern Democrat, Shelby had voted with Republicans on most major issues. In the House, the Republicans picked up 52 seats for a total of 230, compared to the Democratic total of 204 seats (along with 1 independent). Yet congressional experts disagree on the implications of the GOP victory — on whether it is a conservative swing in American politics or simply a protest. For instance, Professor Earl Black from Rice University stated that, “This is a long-term change. This is going to have a big impact on young politicians.” Yet, going to see a lot of them moving out of the Democratic Party.” However, Professor Sam Popkin from the University of California at San Diego is a little more reserved, “The size of this victory is going to make it very difficult for the Republicans to nominate a moderate in 1996. They have to moderate their image or Bill Clinton could be the last moderate left.”

Bo Dunne by Jeff Kurzon

Page 2

1994 Maine Election Results

U.S. Senate
Snowe (R): 60%
Andrews (D): 37%
Truman (Ind.): 3%

U.S. House, District 1
Longley (R): 52%
Duranton (D): 48%

1994 National Election Results Major Races

U.S. Senate
California
Feinstein (D): 47%
Huffington (R): 45%

Massachusetts
Kennedy (D): 58%
Romney (R): 41%

Ohio
McCain (D): 55%
McCurdy (D): 40%

Pennsylvania
Santorum (R): 49%
Wolford (D): 47%

Tennessee
Frist (R): 56%
Sasser (D): 42%

Virginia
Robb (D): 46%
North (R): 43%

U.S. House
Illinois
Flanagan (R): 55%
Rostenkowski (D): 45%

Washington
Nethercutt (R): 51%
Foley (D): 49%

Governor
California
Wilson (R): 55%
Brown (D): 40%

Florida
Chiles (D): 51%
Bush (R): 49%

New York
Pataki (R): 49%
Cuomo (D): 45%

Texas
Bush (R): 53%
Richards (D): 46%

Compiled by Seth C. Jones and Josh Aronson

[FORWARD PROBABILITY PRESENTS]

Theatre of the Macabre
Part 2: A Large Cranium Gets a Long Way

BY STEVE LEMAY

"Day 9: I’ve been trailing my only lead, the man with the large cranium, for a week. They say a man fitting the description frequents ‘The Blurred’, a shady, little joint with a stupid, little name carried over from the town’s whaling days. Crusty, old sea captains were everywhere. I waited observantly in the shadows and listened for anyone allow the din of the ‘Arms’ and ‘Nye Mary’s’, and yet somehow I felt it was I who was being watched…"

To be continued…
Hatch Science Library's computer lab goes to 24 hours

Students will now be able to use the Hatch Science Library computer lab 24 hours a day on weekdays.

- Technology: Computing at Bowdoin became far more accessible with the new around the clock hours at one lab; but questions linger about the effectiveness of the on-line Bowdoin Thymes.

BY ART KIRBY
CONTRIBUTOR

Computer services at Bowdoin launched a series of changes this year with varying successes. The newly opened 24 hour computer lab at Hatch Science Library generated support, while the on-line Bowdoin Thymes has met with student frustration.

Director of User Services Harry Hopcroft initiated expanding Hatch's hours because of student concern. "The students have been demanding it for a long time," he noted. Students without computers or printers have had difficulty finding a free computer, especially when the lab hours are restricted. The change is long in coming for a variety of reasons, according to Hopcroft. He explained that security issues, especially the safety of computers, were major concerns in placing labs under restricted hours. Unlike during regular hours, the night lab has no monitors. Monitors will continue to work their regular hours, and as Hopcroft notes, "the lack of monitors available," makes it impossible to schedule over a 24 hour period.

The Hatch Library lab was chosen because its computer facilities are the easiest to isolate. At midnight, the stairwell doors are locked and the main building is shut down, but the lab and rest rooms remain open for the duration of the night. In the event of an emergency, the housekeeper at Hatch has radio communication with Security.

According to Hopcroft and the students who use the Hatch lab, the new hours are a success. There have been no reports of vandalism and the response from the students has been encouraging. Trevor Macdermid '98 is grateful because "at four in the morning, having fallen victim to my own procrastination, I was saved by the accessibility of the new 24 hour lab."

The success of the on-line Bowdoin Thymes, the College calendar of events and information, is debatable.

In previous years, the Thymes has been posted on bulletin boards around campus. The Thymes in the past was a student-run publication and contained a wide variety of information about many different student activities and campus events. The element of irreverence and humor also was a major factor in encouraging students to read the Thymes. "Last year you would stumble out of bed and, bang, there was the Thymes smack dab in the middle of our dorm's bulletin board. You couldn't miss it," said Matthew K. Bunt '97.

This year, because of concerns over the excessive use of paper in the old Thymes format, it was adapted to the CompuServe network.

Students have found the new format inaccessible. Jed Mettee '98 echoed the remarks of many students, especially those new to the campus, when he asked "what is the Bowdoin Thymes?" Students who cannot check their e-mail daily find the new system frustrating. Jeremy Riffle '98 stated that "for those who do not have e-mail in the room, trying to gain access to the Thymes is a major inconvenience."

The Thymes has also fallen behind. When this article was printed, the calendar had not been updated since November 1. Allon Dodson, director of the Office of Communications, attributed this to a number of factors. For one, Craig Chevalier, current producer of the Thymes, is sick with pneumonia. Dodson added that the Thymes is "in the process of finding student workers. [It] is in a period of transition."

Dodson explained that the best way to keep students informed is to let individual departments print out pertinent information. He is concerned that the Thymes develop from "something completely paper driven to something more reflective of the times we live in now."

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Banquet will benefit Oxfam

BY EMILY CHURCH
NEWS EDITOR

The Catholic Students Union (CSU) is holding a World Hunger Banquet on Wednesday, November 14, in the Moulton Union's Main Lounge, to raise funds for Oxfam, a world-wide hunger relief organization. Oxfam, or the Oxford Commission for Famine Relief, started in England in 1952. Although revenues in 1993 totaled $14 million, the organization is devoted to small-scale projects which focus at the grassroots level. They work with local groups to assess an area's needs, develop programs and monitor results.

CSU has been fundraising for Oxfam for a number of years, according to CSU student-coordinator Sue Legendre '95. Last year the group raised a total of $500 and $600 dollars which went to programs designated by Oxfam. "Everything we raise goes to Oxfam," Legendre explained. "What is done with it varies from education to hunger relief."

Tickets for the banquet are two dollars with a Bowdoin ID and five dollars regular admission. A lottery draw at the banquet indicates the probability of the meal. Certain numbers are relegated to the lower class of beans and rice, others to the middle class, and the lucky ones include macaroni and cheese and the best lottery pick will be served a gourmet dinner.

The different levels of dining are meant to remind students that millions of people around the world starve each year, according to Legendre. "A lot of people say they don't want to go and eat beans," she explained. "That's the point. Some people don't have beans. We get a little bit spoiled.

Last year CSU added a silent auction to the banquet. Local businesses donate products and during the evening bids are taken on silent auction items of paper and written on a board. These bids can be challenged, and at the end of the Banquet whoever is the highest bidder gains the product.

Tickets will be held at a table in the Moulton Union and are available at the door.

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ALCOHOL

Continued from page 1.

could result in complete conformity with the law, and imposing a concept of the least con-
sumption for the least amount of people is not a practical goal or one that is consistent with the role of the College," said Calabrese. For the new Director of Residential Life, Ken Tashjy, this means that the College's primary role is to educate students on how to make responsible choices about alcohol and the re-

of trying to develop a sense of responsibility on a college campus, and that is more complex than the simple punitive aspect of the law," said Tashjy.

However, both Calabrese and Tashjy were quick to emphasize that no program or policy do contain an element of punishment for students whose abuse of alcohol results in misconduct that directly affects others in the College community.

Punishment may come in many forms, but the intervention alcohol counseling for students who are involved for the first time in disruptive
tive incidents related to binge drinking is not one of the measures currently employed. According to Calabrese, this is an idea that has merit. "This should be mandatory and not only should it be mandatory, but every-

one must know it will be mandatory.”

Currently the College's focus is on educa-
tional students, especially first-year students who are able to go against the student's choice of freedom and choices of college life for the first time. The only direct link in the educational process is the program of resident and residence assistants who form the front line of both prevention and response to prob-

of alcohol on campus.

In addition to the program system, the Col-
lege supports the student-run Bowdoin Edu-
cating Alcohol Responsibility, or BEAR, pro-
gram which is coordinated by Robert Viilan out of the Counseling Office. "BEAR doesn’t say that it is wrong to drink," he added. "It tries to educate students about the choices they will have to make as adults." Tashjy is also extremely pleased that fellowship mem-

have recently joined BEAR in order to help in educating a still wider cross-section of the campus community.

However, according to the report from Columbia University's Commission on Sub-

tances, these are College on campus. The report states that, “Over the last ten years, while campus-based efforts have grown dra-
matically, student binge drinking has re-
mained virtually unchanged. Many conclude that despite the great investment by universi-
ties, little has changed.”

The report suggests that in designing more effective programs, colleges must find a way to evaluate the goals of their efforts. It states, “The first step in this process is identifying a clear, quantifiable goal that the intervention will achieve and for whom it is intended. Without these it is impossible to

First-Year Class Dean John Calabrese is ready to tackle the tough issue of alcohol abuse.

"As an attorney I want to make sure that if campus-wide parties are going to go on we are going to make sure we are doing it in the safest possible way," said Tashjy.

The College Report suggests a number of possibilities for better managing parties in-
cluding the requirement that trainedndern-

as employed as designated servers of alcohol at parties. Professional bartenders are trained to spot signs of intoxication and to refuse service to those who are obviously drunk. According to Director of Alumni Rela-

tions Sara Eddy, this already is the standard procedure for all alumni functions such as re-

reunions where alcohol is being served. Though Tashjy was skeptical about how the costs for such a requirement would be met, Dining Service already employs a number of trained and licensed servers to serve al-

hool at College functions.

“My concern is also for the fraternities. When they open themselves up to anyone and everyone they lose control of security at that party," said Tashjy. "The use of outside bartenders and outside security at these par-

ties is a viable option," he added.

It is clear that the numerous laws and pro-
cedures relating to the legal relationship be-
tween colleges and their students is another barrier in the way of progress in alcohol policy reform.

McMenamin commented on the inconsist-
ences between the freedoms students expect to have at college and the protection they expect to receive from the College. "Students want the freedom to drink and carouse or whatever, but when there is an incident that ad-

versely affects them or something goes wrong they will see it as the College’s fault. It is inconsistent, but it is not inconsistent with American freedoms and the emerging: protection and freedom from un-

wanted interference.”

The College University Report also raises questions about the scope of a college's re-

duction to alcohol abuse. Like Bowdoin, many colleges restrict their programs to combat binge drinking to specific departments within the Administration. However, the report sug-

ggests that because the effects of alcohol abuse extend to many areas of a college community

the college must respond in a more holistic manner.

A statistic in the report states that students spend far more on alcohol than they do on all other beverages and books for class com-
bined. Another states that, “On a typical cam-
pus, per capita students spending for alco-
hol—$446 per student—far exceeds the per capita budget of the college library.” In addi-
tion, many students study more serious ac-
ademic problems also suffer from a drinking problem.

The report strongly urges, as one part of a more well-rounded approach to alcohol abuse, that faculty take a more active role on the issue. Suggestions for how this could occur include encouraging professors not to cancel classes when they must be away from cam-
pus, but rather seek substitute professors or drug education programs to be put on by trained professionals. At William and Mary, issues of drinking and drug abuse are being included in the regular curriculum.

"The incorporation of these issues into regu-
lar courses, especially in departments such as sociology and psychology, could be very helpful," said McMenamin.

However, the report points out that faculty cannot be expected to act alone on this sub-
ject. "Faculty are leery of getting involved in student issues and are not likely to go academics without clear support and direction from the admin-
istration."

President Robert Edward comments on this idea. "What this suggests," he said, "is that these are issues of human concern and not necessarily limited to those who special-
ize in that area. It is an interesting idea."

In addition to faculty involvement, the alumni are another group that can take a role in this area. Edwards conceded that this course has not been aggressively pursued here at Bowdoin. His concern is that this subject is discussed a lot with the Governing Board because of the initiative of the Student Life Committee. This happens with some frequency but not with any regularity. We don’t get much out of the alumni on this."

Not involving alumni in the dialogue on alcohol and drug programs can lead to con-
licts such as the one highlighted by Richard

H. Hersh, the president of Hobart and Wil-

lard College. In an interview in the spring, he wrote for Newsweek. Hersh wrote, ‘Twee years ago I warned our fraternity system that if it did not improve it would be aban-
doned. A year later we closed one house for haz-

ing violations and alcohol abuse. Parents and alumni of students without permission to be in the campus have not been tolerated, and when we got to the point of legal action and the house was closed we learned the lesson."

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duction to alcohol abuse. Like Bowdoin, many colleges restrict their programs to combat binge drinking to specific departments within the Administration. However, the report sug-

ggests that because the effects of alcohol abuse extend to many areas of a college community

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Regrettably, an error was made in last week’s story about the Profile of a Graduating Class, 1992 survey. The article quoted the number of graduates working six months after graduation as 51%. The actual percentage of 1992 graduates that reported working six months after graduation was 73%.

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Plains for new science building to be unveiled

The new science center, which will be located adjacent to the Hatch Library and the Cleveland Hall is taking shape. The College community will have a chance to take a look at preliminary plans for a new multi-disciplinary science facility during a poster session on Monday, November 14, at noon in Lancaster Lounge, Moulton Union. Dean for Academic Affairs Chuck Beitz, Associate Professor of Biology and Chemistry Tom Christopherson and Associate Professor of Geology Ed Laine will be on hand to discuss the plans and to answer questions about the project. Planning for the building began in earnest following a gift from Stanley F. Druckenmiller 75.

As currently configured, the facility combines new construction and renovation to create a unified science complex incorporating Cleveland Hall (1952) and Hatch Science Library (1991). The proposed construction is a three story building attached to Cleveland Hall and connected to the Hatch Science Library by a third-level bridge. The siting of this new addition not only preserves and enhances the quadrangle in front of Cleveland Hall, but also transforms Bowdoin's face along Sills Drive at the eastern edge of campus.

The complex will house the biology, chemistry and geology departments and the Environmental Studies Program, providing technologically advanced laboratories and classroom designed to serve Bowdoin well into the 21st century.
Bowedin juniors follow study abroad trends

Study abroad: Inspired by an increasingly global atmosphere, 240 members of the class of 1996 can be found at universities around the world.

By Meg Sullivan
FEATURES EDITOR

The size of Bowdoin’s junior class seems to become progressively smaller each year as more and more students decide to study away. This trend is not isolated, as colleges and universities around the country are reporting higher numbers of students who look beyond the United States for education.

Senior Class Dean and Study Away Coordinator Darcie McElwee explained that the College attracts a particular type of student who has always considered study away as an academic component. "The kind of people who come to Bowdoin has a knowledge of some level about study abroad," she said. Greg Harvey ’95 who studied Spanish and geology at the University of Chile and the Catholic University of Chile said that he “had always planned on” studying abroad, and that he chose Chile “because I thought there would be less Americans there and I'd be less restricted.”

Turner believes that student possessing an inherent "level of consciousness of the world, in spite of the fact that Bowdoin has no language requirement." This global perspective is reflected in the number of Bowdoin students who choose to leave Brunswick, usually during their junior year. For the 1994-1995 school year, 240 students, well over 50% of the junior class, were given approval to study away, an increase of 30 students from the previous year.

Bowdoin students are not alone. According to the New York Times, about 400,000 Americans chose to study abroad this year. The number of programs in which they are enrolled has doubled over the last ten years. Students from Bowdoin are currently enrolled in 21 foreign universities and 37 programs, the decision between the two depending on ten upon their proficiency in speaking the country's native language.

Students are studying universities around the world, with most concentrated in the European countries and Japan. The statistics from the New York Times reflect the European trend; around 50% of American students studying abroad do so in Britain, France, Spain or Italy.

Turner cites many reasons why Bowdoin students in particular have a tendency to study abroad. "Bowdoin's financial aid travels," she explained, a fact not true at many other colleges. She also believes that because "European countries are opening up considerably," students have more opportunities to enroll in those universities in particular.

While an escape from Maine may seem like a welcome break in the middle of February, the students who take their studies elsewhere find reasons other than the winter to do so. Turner cites a survey of last year's graduating class as evidence of student motivations. Reponses indicated that they studied away to learn about another culture, broaden their horizons, improve language skills and experience a different educational experience.

Katherine Gill ’95 chose to study at Humboldt University in Berlin because "I had been there before. I wanted to improve my languages skills and to re-establish connections I had before." Turner believes that the coordination between study abroad programs and a choice of majors is improving. For example, of the 210 students who studied away last year, 60 had not yet declared their major, while only 6 of the 240 juniors away this year remain undecided. Turner said that the decision of where to study away is made more difficult when "you put into the process the decision of what major is to do it in." Of those who studied away last fall, the largest number of students were government, economics, environmental studies and history majors. "Also consider it very important that study away be grounded in academics at Bowdoin," Turner explained.

Robin Rosen ’95 believes that a Bowdoin background prepares her well for the university in Tübingen, Germany where she studied.

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Summer interns make their marks on Washington D.C.

By Kristen Card
STAFF WRITER

Over the summer of 1994, four Bowdoin students entered the fast-paced, political world of Washington D.C. Rather than spending the summer at home, Darcie McElwee ’95, Ben Beach ’97, Meg Sullivan ’97 and Rich Bland ’95 decided to spend their vacations in the nation's capital.

McElwee and Bland had internship positions in the staff offices of Senator George Mitchell. McElwee, a sophomore, gained experience by contacting Senator Mitchell’s offices for more information on internships and then sending a resume, transcript and writing sample to them. After waiting two months for a reply, in April she received word that she had been accepted for a position in Senator Mitchell’s staff offices. McElwee was one of seven students given the opportunity to intern in the Mitchell office. Bland also interned in Senator Mitchell’s offices. He had previously worked on Main’s office of the Maine Campaign in Portland, Maine, so he did not undergo the same application process as first-time interns.

Although McElwee and Bland worked in the same offices, they had very different experi-

Darcie McElwee ’95, shown here with Senator Mitchell, was among four students who interned in Washington D.C. this summer.

Bland spent his summer interning for the Democratic National Committee (DNC). He applied for this internship because it would offer him exposure to many different political issues which also give him insight into how Washington works. Bland worked with the DNC’s Political Director Jim Thompson planning the DNC Political Committee's fundraising efforts.

Meg Sullivan ’97 was selected as an intern for the Campaign for Public Oversight in Washington. Sullivan’s internship was based at Senator Mitchell’s Portland office so she was able to observe the inner workings of the Mitchell Senate office. One of Sullivan’s responsibilities was to oversee the interning’s work and write up weekly progress reports for the senator.

Allen Springer, professor of government and chair of the of-campus study committee, explained that the process of determining the future structure of study-away advising is in its beginning stages. The committee will play an advisory role, yet their recommendations must be seen in the context of budget needs. Turner believes that study away is a way in which Bowdoin’s community can be enriched once students return. "I want to how to bring their experience back to Bowdoin because it creates a real dichotomy in the senior class."}

Bija Saha ’95 explained that although Bowdoin seemed small when she returned from studying in Aix-en-Provence, France, "in another way, there are so many parts that I look for granted." In a French university, small classes, meetings with professors and many clubs represented opportunities that were "basically non-existent."

Sass encouraged those students who are considering studying away yet who are en- dressed in life at Bowdoin to consider another country. "Bowdoin doesn’t change that much during the year," she said, "if you do decide to study away, the experiences of being in another culture and meeting different kinds of people are something you can’t get at Bowdoin.”

These students would advise anyone interested in interning in Washington to make sure they take time out for site-seeing and enjoy the political process which they might have in the governmental procedures or groups. Interested students should also make sure they meet several deadlines and secure a position. Students are also warned that the environment of Washington D.C. is fast-paced and very exciting. Party interns interested in pursuing a summer internship in Washington D.C. should contact the Bowdoin Office of Career Services for more information.
"Art's Lament" exhibit opens at Bowdoin

By Justin Haslett
Assistant A&E Editor

"There remained no support except the charity of their friends, and these were few." —Cleonice, Boccaccio, introduction to the "Decameron."

On Tuesday, November 3, the exhibition "Art's Lament: Creativity in the Face of Death," originally organized by the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum in Boston, opened at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art. Presenting some of the most celebrated artists in European history as well as American contemporary art, "Art's Lament" is a stunning collection of riveting images that engage viewers in the artistic response to epidemic catastrophe across a span of 650 years of history—from the Black Plague to AIDS and cancer. The exhibition will remain at the Museum of Art through December 23.

The exhibition and catalogue were supported in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. At Bowdoin the exhibition is funded through a grant from the Institute of Museum Services, a federal agency that offers general operating support to the nation's museums.

Yesterday at 7:30 p.m., Hilliard T. Goldfarb, chief curator at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum and the driving force behind the organization of the exhibition and the author of the exhibition's forthcoming catalogue, delivered a pertinent, insightful and comprehensive slide lecture, "Art's Lament: Some Personal and Historical Reflections," in Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center. The lecture was sponsored by the Stevens L. Frost Fund. The exhibition next door was open following the lecture and guests had the opportunity to speak with Goldfarb.

The lecture itself was enjoyable and informative. A strikingly enthusiastic and charismatic public speaker, Goldfarb introduced the arrival of the exhibition as the first step in the Bowdoin Museum's new "mission to inspire and challenge" the community and campus through the development of a "deeper understanding of human expression." He went on to describe the collection as a creative response to catastrophic epidemics. He forcefully clarified that "Art's Lament" is "not a show about images of death," but is, rather, an organization of "themes on the common ground on which to show humanity" assembled from master works throughout the ages. The catalogue details that the "exhibition speaks to the communal experience of human experience when faced with epidemic catastrophe." Goldfarb notes that the idea of looking back to the fourteenth century and the historical intertext was planted in his mind when he saw "a painting by Robert Farber that juxtaposed poignant quotations from the Life of the Virgin." Please see LAMENT, page 9.

"Art's Lament" is a stunning collection of riveting images that engage viewers in the artistic response to epidemic catastrophe across a span of 650 years of history.

Old Master drawings revealed in Museum

By Carina van Vliet
Staff Writer

The Old Master drawings exhibition opened this past Tuesday in the Walker Art Museum, accompanied by cookies and cider. In a dimly lighted room, drawings from the European baroque or renaissance age revealed their timeless beauty to enthusiastic visitors. Figure studies and landscapes, drawn in black chalk, red chalk, pen and ink or wash, lined the walls, carefully framed and matted by Jos Rivas.

This exhibition is the result of an Art 332 project and of a grant given to the Bowdoin College museum by the Andrew W. Mellon foundation. Bowdoin was chosen to receive this highly prestigious grant, the purpose of which is to bring collection pieces into the curriculum and to enhance the quality of an artist's experience in an art or art history course.

Under this grant, Julia Victorin, who graduated from Bowdoin in '93, is responsible for bringing drawings from the museum's collection into the curriculum, i.e., into the Art 332 class. She also assisted Professor Susan Wegner in teaching the course, as part of her internship.

The grant is in its third year, and over the past two years, prints and photographs have been brought into the curriculum. In her speaking, Victorin will be setting up a drawing exhibition. This curatorial and teaching internship has been an opportunity for her to get acquainted with both teaching and museum work.

Art 332 is a course in the history of drawing, and it has focused on the Old Master drawings. Kristen Hand '97 is very happy about the use of original material in her art class, because classes usually rely on slides or pictures. "Slides usually don't tell the student and the work of art; they also don't give a good sense of scale. Some slides will show drawings that seem big, but are actually very small." Hand explains.

The class also used the David Becker catalogue. Becker, a Bowdoin graduate, researched every drawing in the Bowdoin museum's collection and the artist who created it. He used many of the sources he used, which was very helpful to the class when they had to conduct their own research.

First, the class studied a series of these drawings, then each student chose a particular drawing to study in greater depth. They researched the artist and analyzed the drawing for its composition, meaning or choice of subject. Some of these drawings became paintings, others were just experiments, or copies of previous work, or even jokes, such as "Portrait caricature of a man" by an unknown Italian artist. Students had to create labels for the drawings, writing essays on the drawing and the artist and then preparing a 15-page paper. Wegner was pleased to see the compact and efficient statements they came up with.

Lisa Mac '92 liked the spontaneous quality of the drawings that isn't to be found in paintings on which an artist has worked for months or years. Some drawings were more compositional experiments, but she thought they were marvelous. Hand chose to present a Wenzel drawing, "Landscape with a stream and ruins." "I love the use of red chalk because so many of the drawings are in black chalk or ink and pen. The composition in this landscape is very strong." She was amazed at being able to see the marks the artist had made centuries ago. She explained, "in these old masters, you can see the process of drawing, since many of them have more than one hand, several different positions for the head. You can literally observe the artist thinking, stage by stage, not just see the finished product as exposed in the museum."

Jen Clifford '96 presented "Allegory with Horas and Faiths" by Vanderbroeck. She mostly studied the characters: the goddesses of order, Themis; her daughters, the three Seas; or Horas; and the three Faiths spinning the mortal thread of life. It's an allegory about life: if you live a pious life, you will be rewarded.

Nina Betering '96 tried to research Rosa, an Italian artist, but most of the sources were in Italian, so she had to focus on a visual analysis of her drawing. For her, the exhibition showed how much depth the Bowdoin collection has, and how many pieces remain unknown to the Bowdoin community.

There are countless treasures hidden in the Walker Art buildings. Next time you walk by, go in on a tour, and have a look!
The Cranberries charm with their second album

BY ERIK BARTENHAGEN STAFF WRITER

With their second album, No Need to Argue, the Cranberries have built upon their impressive debut. No Need to Argue preserves the style but shrugs off some of the melancholic atmosphere of Everybody Else Is Doing It, So Why Can’t We?

As the title suggests, the Irish band’s 1993 debut was apologetic and cynical, a collection of largely subdued tunes describing relationships gone wrong and ensuing feelings of helplessness and agony. While the Cranberries still touch on relationships in their sophomore effort, their songs have a sense of optimism and strength. The result is a wonderfully buoyant and fresh album which reaffirms the groups’ song writing strength.

As on their debut album, the spotlight is taken by lead singer Dolores O’Riordan’s powerful vocals. The range and strength of O’Riordan’s voice carries the songs, giving feeling and emotion to many songs which otherwise would fail to stand out. Her vocals are compelling, and she is given numerous opportunities to let them loose. While the rest of the band performs respectably, it is O’Riordan who steals the show.

The band keyboardist Chris Difford said, “Ode to My Family,” a quaint, catchy tune which lures you in with its nostalgic appeal. O’Riordan’s voice weaves its way through the lyrics, describing her carefree youth and the influences it had on her. Right from the start, the Cranberries assert their presence in the song with O’Riordan demanding, “Understand the things I say.” Don’t turn away from me, I’m saying.

In their latest single, “Dreaming My Dreams,” O’Riordan’s assertive voice is a theme which threads its way through many of their songs, marking a departure from their passive past.

This new-found strength is also expressed through the tone of a handful of songs where the band lets loose and produces loud, powerful tunes which force you to sit up and pay attention. Foremost among these is their first release called “Zombie,” a heartfelt plea for the dying children in their native Northern Ireland. Using heavy guitars, forceful drums, and sharp, creepy lyrics, the Cranberries pound the grueling, pulsing tune which adds a certain amount of grit to the album, something their debut lacked. The same pattern continues throughout their second release, “Ridiculous Thoughts,” a pleasantly upbeat romp in which O’Riordan voices: “I shouldn’t have trusted you... It’s not going to happen, no! You’re not going to make fun of me”.

Yet the best songs on the album are the subdued, haunting ballads which give O’Riordan the opportunity to display the full range of her alluring voice. In “Disappointment,” below guitar and light drums combine with O’Riordan’s breathy vocals to produce a refreshing melody. Perhaps the best song on the album is “Dreaming My Dreams,” which is a calm, serene love song (a first!) combining a stirring violin and heartfelt lyrics: “All the things you said to me today/ Changed my perspective in every way/ These things count to mean so much to me/ I’ll be dreaming my dreams with you.”

Of all the songs on the album, “Daffodil Lament” best illustrates the overall outlook of the album. Starting off with yet another desolate description of an empty relationship with the accompanying deep-like drums and guitars, it unexpectedly bursts into an uplifting symphony with the words: “I have decided to leave you forever/ I have decided to start things from here/ Thunder and lightning/ I have decided to change what I’m feeling/ the fiddle looks lovely today.” This feeling of freedom and empowerment is strong here and is one which permeates the whole album, giving it a welcome vitality.

Don’t get me wrong - the album is not perfect. There are a few songs such as “Can’t Be With You” and “Everything Said” which lack punch and feeling despite O’Riordan’s best efforts. In their attempt to be reflective and somber, they end up being melodramatic, flat, and decidedly uninspiring. Yet when the Cranberries stick to the uplifting and the invigorating, the songs are thoroughly satisfying. O’Riordan’s vocals giving the album a pleasant Irish touch. Her New in America is an impressive second album, one which attests to a band emerging and growing, finding its strength and defiantly asserting itself.

Quote of the week:

"Anyone who wants to be Superman is inherently immoral." -Spiderman


Flecks and Hedges dazzle

BY AMY E. WELCH EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A man wearing a black loafer, plus a jumpsuit, is wearing a pirate hat, plus that guy who plays the electric banjos equals one masterpiece of folk, bluegrass and jazz that witheringly departed in the stage the same time.

Last night’s Michael Hedges/Bela Fleck team concert offers a first look at the act after the (late-minute) venue to overflowering because, according to Bill Fruth, director of the venue, one of the ticket outlets sold too many tickets.

The fear of suffering through a typical grunge-guitarist opening act across when Hedges slouched onto the stage wearing a black loafer and baggy body-bulder pants with his hair pulled back into a ponytail. As he launched into his first number, however, all doubts disappeared.

The man did everything imaginable with that guitar except play it with his toes (which was almost expected when he appeared barefoot). After rocking through an instrumental piece, he played what seemed to be a cover of Madonna’s “Lucy Star,” but with a twist.

Just by changing the inflection on certain words and acting out strategically-chosen lyrics, he turned this 80s cheese-tune into a highly comic piece. Hedges got off two laughs out of the crowd as he announced the title: “I Stick My Tongue in Madonna’s Chock.”

Hedges’ half of the show certainly wasn’t reduced to opening-band status—he played for nearly an hour-and-a-half, playing off several sides of this multi-talented man.

He performed a balanced mix of instrumental pieces utilizing acoustic guitar, flute, and he even gave up the stage one point so his bassist, Michael Manring, could play a three-bass (1 solo). That’s right, ladies and gentlemen, he played three bases at once. Try finding that at your local oper-
matic night.

When Bela Fleck and the Flecktones took

LAMENT

Continued from page 8.

and artistic references to the suffering caused by the..." today.

For those unfamiliar with the topography of the Bowdoin College Museum of Art (and of the world, there are, unfortunately, many-...), the exhibition is located in the lowest levels of the museum, turning left after descending either of the two flights of stairs on the back wall of the rotunda. In a delightfully ironic twist of fate (whether this move was intentional or accidental on the part of the museum is currently unknown), guests must walk through the ‘Angels’ ex-

intended precisely as a wide spans of stylistic, geographic and temporal range of inter-

pretations of angels and various other winged, sharp-wielding characters, in-or-

order to reach the ‘Art’s Lament’ exhibition.

The experience of standing in the small room where the exhibition is contained is something that cannot be adequately de-

scribed through the limited medium of the word. The story is told, most vividly, by the iron bars which, from accurate would be to say that this is anything like being confronted by death, blood and pain and, to some, the many works (from such preeminent figures as Bernardo Daddi, Albrecht Durer, El Greco, Rembrandt, Solimena, Giovanni Battista Tiepolo, Antoine-Jean Gros, Edward Munch, Hannah Wilke, Robert Maplethorpe and Mar-

keling, among others) express different aspects of a reaction to the grim and wide-spread death of the time through the beauty of the human soul and imagination than any sort of direct, uncompromising portrayal of actual
dead and despair. In fact, the exhibition becomes more of a declaration of the beauty of this short existence we spend on this earth—

any sort of direct, uncompromising portrayal of actual mortality. There is no single work that stands out as defining in this moving, powerful exhibition. From the sum of the parts, but the sum of the parts is not necessarily equal to the whole.

"What I want most is to sleep. To go home, lie down on a soft bed with clean sheets that just smell clean, and sleep. Sometimes I feel like I could sleep for weeks." — Homeless PWA (Pa-

ent With AIDS), 22 yrs. old, 1991 A.D.

Two gallery talks will also be presented with this exhibition.

Paul J. Nyhuis, Bowdoin’s Frank Andrew Mussey Professor of History, will speak on "Boccaccio’s Description of the Black Death" on Tuesday, November 13, at 2:15 p.m. and again on Wednesday, November 14, at noon.

"Death, Sex, and Morality in Western Art" will be presented by the museum’s Edith Cleaves Barry Professor of the History and Criticism of Art, on Wed-

Day, November 30.

The Bowdoin College Museum of Art, lectures, and gallery talks are open to the public free of charge. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Sunday: 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. Closed during national holidays. Telephone: (207) 725-3275.
"Frankenstein" learns, churns and burns in Branagh's classic

As promised, we went to see a double feature last Friday: "The Road To Wellville" and "Mary Shelley's Frankenstein." This double feature is currently showing at Hoyt's Clark's Pond Cinema #6 for the price of $4.50 and a ten minute wait in the bathroom. However, we are not writing about both movies. We will only be writing about the one that didn't have to do with having sex all the time with various mechanical devices. This one just involves incest, birth, monster relationships and John Cleese.

We decided to review "M's" Frankenstein, which is a visual whirlwind of symbolism, camera movement, and near-sets. Kenneth Branagh both directs and acts in this picture as an untrained student Victor Frankenstein, who is advised by Sam Butcher to go to the University of "T'gin' side" (wouldn't spill this even if we got paid to do these articles—just call it the University of Fahrvergnügen). Robert De Niro gets downright ugly as the monster (he was better looking in " Cape Fear," even post-farr). Thumbs up to the make-up artists who have put a flame-thrower to his face. Another finger up to Helena Bonham Carter who acts as Victor's adopted sister/lover. Tom Hulce, who hasn't changed clothes since "Amadeus," plays the young but smelly "friend of Victor" Henry Clairville. No iger—that's a different flick.

We really liked this movie, but it was upsetting. It wasn't scary at all, but the grotesque nature of all its characters created an eerie atmosphere which made me feel like I was being sneaked into Victor's bathroom.

The movie opens in the Arctic. Robert Walston (Adnan Quinn) is attempting to get to the North Pole before our alums, Peary, MacMillan and John-Boy (we think Walston was from Colby). Walston inadvertently runs into Vic (John Cleese) who tells him the stupid White Mule follower. The rest of the movie is a flashback, much like "Dazed and Confused" except with more acid.

Don't go to see this movie if you have eaten in the past three days. You will lose it. Not only does the movie show enough slicing and dicing of body parts to make the Ginsu guy turn white, but the camera seems to be an elevated Sit-and-Spin™ (we dubbed this movie a "Sit-and-Hurt™©1994").

Victor plays God and pays the price (nicely) as the monster turns on him and kills everybody. You will have to go to the movie to find out anything more specific, like how the monster learns how to read in the house of a blind man by hiding in the pig pen. Or how the monster falls in love with the new and improved Elizabeth Frankenstein. Or even—NAAAAAAAA!!!

Best Line: "I am done with Man."

Manny and Waldo are Kirk Mattson '96 and James Donald '95.

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**Flick Off!**

By Manny and Waldo

Friday, November 11

9:00 p.m. Film. "Six Degrees of Separation." Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.

9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Cultural DJ Dance. Daggett Lounge, Coles Tower.

9:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Performance. Comedians Al D'Amours and Louis Dembroski. Lancaster Lounge, Mount Union.

9:30 p.m. Mystery folk singer performs in the Pub.

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Saturday, November 12

1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Theater workshop. "Performance Auterism." Taught by Dan Hurlin and Sharon Hayes. By reservation. Dance Studio, Sargent Gymnasium.

9:00 p.m. "Terminator II" Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.

9:30 p.m.-12:00 a.m. Casino night in the Mount Union Dining Room.

9:30 p.m. Ska night in the Pub.

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Sunday, November 13

1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Theater Workshop. Taught by Dan Hurlin and Sharon Hayes. By reservation. Dance Studio, Sargent Gymnasium.


Monday, November 14

7:30 p.m. Arnold-Fest Movie Marathon. "Terminator" and "Terminator II." "Terminator" will show at 7:00 p.m. "Terminator II" Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.

7:30 p.m. Film. "Kommisar." Language Media Center, Stills Hall.

Tuesday, November 15


7:00 p.m. Film. "Paperhouse." Smith Auditorium, Stills Hall.

7:00 p.m. Film. "M." Smith Auditorium, Stills Hall.

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Wednesday, November 15


5:00 p.m. OXFAM Dinner and silent auction. Main Lounge, Mount Union.

7:00 p.m. Film. "M." Smith Auditorium, Stills Hall.

9:00 p.m. Film. "Paperhouse." Smith Auditorium, Stills Hall.

9:00 p.m. Film. "Men." Kresge Auditorium, Stills Hall.

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Thursday, November 16


7:00 p.m. Film. "Weapons of the Spirit." In conjunction with German 51: The Holocaust and Imaginative Writing. Smith Auditorium, Stills Hall.

7:30 p.m. Concert by the Baroque Trio. Henry Q. Brandships '97, harpsichord, organ and tenor viol; Anya L. Schoenegg '97, recorder; and Eliza J. Moore '97, soprano and violin. Program includes early music by Orlando Gibbons, Pietro Locatelli, Jean-Christoph Nauotd and Giovanni Corrapiro. Chapel.

7:30 p.m. Film. "Codex." Bean Classroom, Visual Arts Center.

7:30 p.m. Film. "Baroco." Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.

8:00 p.m. Performance. Masque and Gowns presents "The Dining Room." G.H.Q. Theater, downtown in Pickard Theater.

9:00 p.m. An evening performance of Russian romances, gypsy music, folk songs and liturgical music. Dina Kuznetsova, Oberlin School of Music. Main Lounge, Mount Union.
Who would you like to see on the ballot in '96?

Background: The results of Tuesday's elections were met with both jubilation and sorrow, by voters, taxpayers, citizens and members of the College community. While many political scientists have been touting these results as precursors to possible 1996 Presidential candidates, we felt that the voices of those who truly matter, i.e. Bowdoin students, should express their Presidential hopefuls. So beware President Clinton. Look out Governor Weld. General Powell are you paying attention?

Ted Sears '98
Wayland, MA
"See this cow right here ..."

Matthew Nathan '97
New York, NY
"Jerry Garcia."

Nat Hennigar '98
Boston, MA
"Mitt Romney."

Matt Polazzo '98
Brooklyn, NY
"I'd like to see Arsenio Hall on the ballot."

Jammey Kligis '98
Chicago, IL
"Al Gore."

Sunshine Franzene '98
Lake Geneva, WI
"Al Gore, with a vengeance."

Nate Oxnard '97
Exeter, NH
"Peter Moore and Denny Jeon — the dream team is all we need."

Jane Lattes '98
Palisades, NY
"Cuomo."

Sarah Lange '99(?)
Amherst, MA
"Winnie the Pooh."

By Emily A. Kasper and C. Kent Lanigan
Alcohol at Bowdoin: Where We Stand and Where We Must Go

Over the last month the Orient has presented a series of reports on the problems and issues related to alcohol abuse at Bowdoin. With awareness raised on this important issue, we offer a list of steps we believe that the College must take to begin the process of preventing the damage caused by binge drinking.

First, the College should assemble a group consisting of members of Campus Security, Institutional Research, the Counseling Service, the Office of the Class Deans and the Director of Residential Life to design a comprehensive survey to be taken by all students at the end of each semester and to be administered by proctors and residential advisors. The survey should ask questions which will provide a foundation of data on alcohol use at the College. By only determining how many of us drink, how much, how often and why we drink, can we begin to address the issue of alcohol abuse on campus. Also, through the continued use of such a survey, the College would be able to assess the impact that its alcohol education programs are having over time.

Second, Bowdoin’s athletes must be recognized for the potential they have to be role models for responsible alcohol use on campus. The athletic department must be given the funds and personnel to educate all of the College’s players, captains and coaches on alcohol abuse. The College must strive to live up to the image of purity that Sports Illustrated painted a few weeks ago in its article on NESCAC athletics.

Third, the unique problems facing women who drink excessively must be further explored, and resources must be concentrated by the College to focus education efforts for women on these problems.

Fourth, the faculty must lead the way in integrating issues related to alcohol abuse into their curriculums. The days when the events of weekends could be separated from what happens in the classroom are over. Student academic performances are closely tied to responsible alcohol consumption. Faculty members represent the most valuable intellectual resource we have here at Bowdoin, and this resource must not be ignored in this battle.

Fifth, the alumni and the members of the Governing Boards must be kept informed of the process of dealing with alcohol abuse and the rationale behind the College’s efforts so that benefactors and former students can become allies in this fight and not obstacles.

Sixth, a commission must be assembled to examine the consequences of alcohol abuse at the College and to suggest ways in which the culture of alcohol over-consumption can be dismantled. This commission must include students and especially members of the Greek Council, whose efforts this fall have shown the positive role that the houses on campus have in pushing for the more responsible and safe consumption of alcohol. The implication of the Henry Report of 1988 that Fraternities are at the root of the College’s alcohol problem is an unfair oversimplification that should not be repeated in future assessments. There is plenty of blame to go around, and negativity has no place in a community effort to deal with a serious problem.

Finally, President Edwards must take the lead in publicizing Bowdoin’s efforts to combat alcohol abuse. The belief that any examination of alcohol abuse at Bowdoin will lead to bad publicity for the College is wrong. The danger of bad publicity does not lie in acknowledging a problem that Bowdoin shares with almost every other college and university in the nation, but in the potential for ugly incidents that will continue to occur if the problem is not met head-on. This irrational fear must not prevent the College from acting in an effective manner on this subject.

These steps provide a concrete framework for dealing with a problem that too few of us acknowledge or believe can be solved. The days of fraternity and administration bashing have ended. We are all in this together as members of the same community. All of us have a stake in the outcome and all of us have the ability to make responsible choices about drinking.
Journalistic integrity

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article published in last week's issue of the Orient, reviewing painter John Moore's slide talk.

I was surprised and appalled at the Orient's decision to publish an article which transcends any decent norms of newspaper writing. The most important rule (which any one of Bowdoin's students should know by now) is checking one's facts before writing so authoritatively on any subject. Annie Harris—a terrific artist and dedicated teacher—was not John Moore's student. Both graduated from Yale and they later worked as colleagues at Boston University. I particularly disliked the insidious way Mr. Haslett chooses to write about Professor Harris.

As an assistant A & E Editor, Mr. Haslett should at least bother to find out what these "artists" people are about before using his position to denigrate people and things he seems to know (and care) nothing about. What Mr. Haslett should understand is that an Assistant Editor pronouncing his opinion needs to accept the kind of journalistic responsibility being entrusted upon him and to act accordingly.

Any reviewer who has had the intellectual opportunity of reading what we consider his best work must have asked himself if art journalism do not include descriptions of speaker's looks and attire in the context of reviewing an intellectual presentation. The fact that Mr. Haslett does not even seem to have a minimal grasp of terms describing the artwork itself (light and shadow, not "light and dark") comes to prove a further failing before writing on a subject, one should be aware of the key words, and use them correctly.

The Bowdoin Orient should not be the place where an Assistant Editor takes it upon himself to indulge his unfounded remarks about important cultural experiences brought to us by people who genuinely care that all Bowdoin students have access to the outside cultural stream.

Sincerely,

Adriana Bratu '96

Qualified beyond gender

To the Editor:

It was nice to see the article about the representation of women in physics (Janney Kligs, Orient, Oct. 28). There are some important features of the process involved in the recruitment of faculty members that I perhaps neglected to mention to Ms. Kligs. All such positions are advertised and are never restricted by gender. Bowdoin wants the best candidate for each faculty opening. What one can do is try to make sure that open positions are advertised widely, and if one has done that, one can then also make special efforts to direct advertisements and announcements to potential candidates (or their mentors) from under-represented populations.

Our new colleague, Ms. Madeline Maill, was selected after an exhaustive (and exhausting) process that included advertisements in Physics Today and the Chronicle for Higher Education, letters soliciting applications to some 400 physicists in about 280 institutions, and to lists of recent PhD's in physics who are members of minorities or are women, all resulting in a total of 632 applications and agonizing debates about how to cut down to a short list. Five top candidates were brought to campus for presentations and for interviews with physics faculty, a team of faculty from other sciences, students, deans and Pres. Edwards. The offer to Ms. Maill came after we decided, with input from many sources, that she was not only fully qualified, but was, indeed, the best candidate available for this position. We are very pleased that she is joining us for the second semester, but by far the largest part of our pleasure comes from the prospect of working with such a highly-qualified physicist and teacher; that she is also a woman adds perhaps an element of extra pleasure, but she was appointed because she was the best.

Let me also note that, while I was Chair of the Physics Department last year, Mr. Dale Syphers has taken up those duties this year.

Sincerely,

Guy Emery
Professor of Physics

Complications of overcrowding

To the Editor:

I write in response to the informative article in last week's Orient by Meg Sullivan describing the overcrowding in certain classes and describing majors at Bowdoin. Two points regarding the Government Department seem to be in order.

First, at the suggestion of Dean Betz I have shifted a number of courses around for next semester to lessen the concentration of courses in certain popular slots. Thus, it is interesting to note that the same sized (and uninformed) complaint that the Government Department concentrates too many courses in the 12:00-3:30 Monday/Wednesday slots. If you will look at the schedule for next semester, you will see that the courses offered are at the 100, 200 and 300 levels. I authorized these courses because it did not seem to me that students enrolling in one of these courses would be likely to be enrolling in the others.

To the extent that overcrowding can be reduced by spreading our course offering, the Government Department is actively working to bring this about. For the record, I have asked four members of the Department to change their schedules next semester to achieve a wider range of choices for students.

Second, the Government Department is the largest major on campus. Yet it has fewer full-time faculty than several other departments whose numbers are smaller. Why is this? For years, the Department has requested a new position (most recently, last year). Yet we are regularly passed over while appointments are awarded to other departments.

Budding investigative reporters and students of politics in the broader sense may wish to explore this further.

Overcrowding is a serious problem at Bowdoin. But it is simplistic to suggest that greater attention to scheduling can, by itself, resolve the difficulty. Nor at first sight does it make sense to eliminate first year seminars since these classes offer students the closer faculty contact which is at the heart of the students' legitimate complaints.

This said, the Government Department will work with students and administrators to explore ways in which overcrowding can be reduced. We ask only that, for a change, our good faith efforts be recognized.

Sincerely,

Jean Yarbrough
Professor and Chair of Government

Condemnation of blackface

To the Editor:

During the weekend before Halloween and on Halloween evening a former Bowdoin student appeared on campus dressed as a Rastafarian and used blackface as part of his costume. Several African American students politely informed him that although his costume was nice, his use of blackface was offensive to them. He responded that he did not mean to be offensive and persisted in wearing the blackface. Some Bowdoin students dismissed the reaction of African American students as "overly sensitive." In fact, however, the problem is a failure of knowledge and sensitivity on the part of those students and others who do not comprehend what blackface has meant in our society.

According to historian William Barlow (Lookin' Up At Down: "The Emergence of Blues Culture"), blackface performers began to appear in the late 18th century, portraying black slaves as "comic buffoons" in front of white audiences. The more elaborate minstrel shows of the middle nineteenth century used blackface to present a dehumanized caricature of African Americans and to communicate and reinforce racist sentiments. Such uses of blackface continued well into the twentieth century and provided the context for interpreting the meaning of blackface today.

We condemn the use of blackface at Bowdoin and are confident that, with a clearer historical understanding of the meaning of blackface in our society, other members of the Bowdoin community will join us in doing so.

Sincerely,

Susan Bell
Associate Professor of Sociology & Anthropology
Colene Goodridge
Associate Professor of English
Lelia De Andrade
Instructor of Sociology & Anthropology
James Hodge
Professor of German
Dan Levine
Professor of History
James McCalla
Associate Professor of Music
Craig McEwen
Professor of Sociology & Anthropology
Acting Program Director of African Studies Program
Elizabeth Muther
Associate Professor of English
Harriet Richards
Academic Coordinator for African Studies Program
Guenter Rose
Associate Professor of Psychology & Psychology
Betty Trout-Kelly
Assistant to the President for Multi-cultural Programs
Affirmative Action

Dear Waldo

To the Editor:

Dear Waldo,

Arizona is a really great state. Go Wildcats.

Sincerely,

Melanie Spriggs '96
of Tucson, Arizona

EXPRESS YOURSELF

by writing a letter to the editor

Submissions are due by Wednesday, to be submitted at the Orient Office or at the M.I. desk. As questions call the Opinion Editor at 798-3143.
The elections are over, we can all return to normal now. The sacred day has passed and our lives are going to change in strange and unimaginable ways because of the choices we've made. Through our dear friends, the Young Democrats and National College Activists, we were registered and were able to exercise our right to vote, bless their hearts. Just wish someone could tell me the point of this little ritual. Every two years we are inundated with trite, pandering and negative advertisements. We then watch debates on television, listen to the news on the radio or read articles in the newspapers, all of which repeat the politicians' tripe, trite, pandering and negative messages. Finally, on a predetermined date, November 3, we get to stand in a booth, fill out a couple of multiple choice questions and feel good about ourselves because we behaved as a proper citizen should. The president then repeats itself to another two years. And if I understand this right, electing some 500 odd officials for duty in Washington, DC, has some magical quality which is completely lacking in the employment of over 1,000,000 federal bureaucrats.

In order to win this process rather pointless, or at best, overblown. Voting is not a right. Considering life has yet to be made a right, I find it difficult to see why anything else would prefer to call it a duty, or perhaps just a privilege.

A bigger problem, though, is this mistaken belief that our votes mean a thing. Who instilled this silly notion into the national psyche? Does anything really change in an election? With thousands of laws in place and hundreds of thousands of bureaucrats implementing them, I find it hard to believe that 35S legislators have much effect. And these legislators have even less significance since they are more intent on posing for the electorate than on governing (Contract with America). Please, you vote. But do you care?

Does politics affect us much? When we live our lives are we thinking about politics? Not at all. On occasion, we might complain about our representatives the same way we complained about our previous representatives. We might complain about their policies, a higher tax, an intolerant law, but what does it mean? Changing our representatives just changes who we are going to complain about, nothing more. It may happen again when it comes to the formulation of national policy and any letter we might send to a representative about taxes or laws is a gesture usually replied to with a form letter. If the elected representatives have little control over the government, and if we have little control over our representatives, then why do we insist on continuing the sham that is democracy? I suspect it's more psychological than anything. Everyone wants to feel they have power. We all wish we mattered, when the fact is, we don't. With that poor belief I guess we think we make a difference, and maybe that's just as well as we've already decided what it means to be American. In two more years the cycle repeats and maybe it'll be more "important" since we have no power. But don't tell me democracy is any more than a spectator sport. If it was anything else we would have had a hard time explaining the primary purpose of the much-maligned journalists in television, radio, newspapers and news magazines. No doubt the real reason is to address the same problems of this year's and some will again think their vote means something, but it's just fooling ourselves. We need to address the real issues to the gods, and while their names may change their temple is eternal.

CIVIC MINDED
by André Gershenkron

Confessions of a gay basher

By Drew Lyczak

The first time I went gay-bashing I was sixteen years old. That summer I worked at the Pierce Island outdoor pool. During the day, it was where all the kids in Portsmouth came swimming for free. At night, Pierce Island was gay Island. The perverts swerved up and over the place.

One Friday night in August, I was at a party with my friends. We needed something from inside the pool building, so we decided to drive over and pick it up. It was pouring rain that night, and although we knew the island had a reputation, we didn't count on any trouble. "Who would be out trying to get picked up in the pouring rain?" we thought. But the island was loaded with them. In vans, underwashed picnic tables, meeting old losers, making new losers. We stopped the car to figure out what we were going to do, and a man pulled up immediately next to us in a Jeep Cherokee. The man got out and motioned to my friend Matt for him to get out and join him in the jeep. Matt panicked, put his car in reverse and we fled.

Later on we got over this hysteria, we were just plain angry. No matter how open-minded you think you are, when you show up at the place you work all summer and can't get in the door because a homosexual is standing there, with his thumb out in the pouring rain, begging to do anything with any man available, it sickens you. So we drove back there, and Matt turned his high beam on the guy for a while and we yelled obscenities and asked the faggos to leave. I remember the guy standing in the rain, shivering, but refusing to budges. We figured he probably had AIDS.

So I was a gay-basher. It all happened so fast. We weren't Republican right radicals out to exterminate all gays in America. We were Democrats, truly, and believed in equal rights and free love. We were regular people.

In 1993, the City of Portsmouth proposed a Gay Rights Ordinance to make all discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation illegal. I didn't pay much attention to the ordinance for a long time. Why should I have cared about gay rights? Gays were nothing like me. Gays were the people who spent Friday nights in front of a public swimming pool, asking for sex.

Then my friend Ramon came out of the closet. "Hey everybody," he said, "I've been Gay since before you all for the last 14 years now. And I'm Gay. So deal with it." Initially, I felt betrayed. Ramon, how could he be one of them? He had slept over my house many times, we had gone swimming together,I sneaked our first look at Playboys magazine together, talked about girls together.

I couldn't picture Ramon getting picked up at Pierce Island pool in the rain. It didn't seem possible, and it wasn't. For the first time, I realized that the homosexual community extended far beyond my experience at Pierce Island, just as the local straight community was a lot more than pomps and prostitutes doing business at Portsmouth Harbor. My opinion of homosexuals was in for an overhaul. I came to a gradual realization that homosexuals were people I knew, not people I hated. There wasn't any reason to be afraid of them, or even uneasy. Because I had a gay friend, someone who'd been a friend for ten years. Someone I trusted and cared about.

Later on, I met more homosexuals in the real world. At my next summer job, my manager was a lesbian. By that time, lesbian was just another adjective. It didn't matter to me anymore than if she had been blonde or fat or Buddhist.

Last year, at the University of Edinburgh, my faculty advisor was a professor named Tim Hopkins. The first time I went to his office to talk about my course work, I ended up staring at the walls and didn't hear a word he said about computer science. His office was decorated with a variety of colorful and explicit posters: AIDS awareness posters, gay rights posters, what not. And black men posters, pictures of men holding hands and men holding each other's hands. I could have switched advisors if I wanted. But I didn't want to. His homosexuality aside, Tim Hopkins was the best gay person in the department.

I once saw a bumper sticker that said "Homophobia is a social disease." The good news is that it's curable. I'm not a gay-basher anymore.

Election '94: The good, the bad, the ugly and the foolish

By Stephanie Fine

Politics is an interesting game. I saw the players preparing early for the game this year. Michael Barrett, former State Senator, was working the staff at day camp trying to gain votes for his (unsuccessful) bid to gain the Democratic nomination to oust Bill Weld from the Governor's chair. One day this summer, I saw him walking in a truck, a prospective candidate for Massachusetts Senate approached me. Now, I'm not new to the field of politics and constituents—every five minutes it seems like some candidate, party or cause is asking me for money, support, money, etc. Steven Tomlin walked up my driveway and started to ask me about my needs as a voter in Brookline. He started spewing numbers about property taxes and funds for Brookline High School and then, sort of as an afterthought, asked me where I went to school. I simply nodded and said "I went to school in Maine." "Oh?" he said, grinning from ear to ear, "You must go to Colby." Well, needless to say, Tomlin lost my vote, but unfortunately won many others, as he cruised to an easy election victory.

Some say that it was another mandate for change or at least that was what Newt Gingrich and Bob Dole were saying. For the first time in forty years (and only time in our lifetimes), the Republican Party managed to capture both the House of Representatives and the Senate.

Wednesday, was for a number of us here at this campus, a good day. Yes, as a Republican I was exicted at the new composition of the 104th Congress, pleased that Oliver North and Michael Huffington failed to win, a bit disheartened that Ted Kennedy won yet again and with our votes (that was a content where you had to chose between the lesser of two evils), sort of scared that Gingrich will be Speaker of the House and utterly upset that Tomlin the (fool) claimed victory. There is nothing scarier than Massachusetts politics. As a government major, whether Republican or Democrat, you have to love what happened Tuesday night. For years, textbooks have taught us the inner workings of a Democratic Congress, but come January we all will be able to experience history firsthand. Now, it would be nice to think that the Republicans will hold onto Congress and grab the White House in 1996, but that is highly unlikely. The uncertain tide that washed massive numbers of Republicans into Washington can just as easily wash them out. And hopefully, some members of both parties will be washed out.

If a lesson is to be learned from the elections of 1994, we have seen the strength of money and of a single vote. The races of Tom Foley and Diane Feinstein were decided by a few votes, and I'm sure there were lost races that were decided by thousands of votes that were wasted in races that were just a content that was a content that you had to choose between the lesser of two evils. Residents from Texas and New York whose votes might have helped to swing some states over to the Republicans, College Republicans and National College Activists to encourage people to vote in Maine, but what if you don't live here! What about students from California and Massachusetts who wanted to vote in their highly contested Senate races? Residents from Texas and New York whose votes might have helped to swing some states over to the Republicans, College Republicans and National College Activists to encourage people to vote in Maine, but what if you don't live here! What about students from California and Massachusetts who wanted to vote in their highly contested Senate races?
Student Executive Board

The Student Executive Board has created this bi-weekly column to improve the lines of communication between the student body and the board. It will serve to give students an idea of what the Executive Board has accomplished over the past few weeks and to inform students about the board's plans for the future.

In the past couple of weeks, the opening of the new David Saul Smith Union has been an issue of importance on our agenda. The building is 95% completed and is scheduled to be open in about three months. We have been closely monitoring its progress and development.

In the spring of 1994, the Student Executive Board endorsed the Smith Union Governance Council, a group led by the union director to oversee and evaluate activities and programs of the new union. This committee consists of five student members, four faculty and staff members and other ex-officio members from departments of operations and services. This year's Executive Board has also formed a Smith/Moulton Union subcommittee made up of Executive Board members who regularly attend the meetings of the Smith Union Council and report back to the board. It is of utmost importance to both the Executive Board and the Smith Union Council that the new union provide the students with adequate and extensive activities. If no student necessities are neglected. Some of the specific issues that have been addressed are: extended hours of operations for the bookstore, campus services and union; the existence of designated smoking rooms; scheduling of the use of facilities; the policy on alcohol; the need for a quarter machine; a comprehensive mail center; and campus address and mailbox changes.

Another important issue that has been raised is how to make students, faculty, alumni and members of the Brunswick community aware of what the Smith Union has to offer and what changes will be taking place. Around the beginning of December, the Student and the Orient will offer comprehensive information regarding the new Union. The Smith Union Council aims to have a four-page supplement on the union and its facilities, including descriptions and possibly a map, that students can keep and use as a reference.

Many of the decisions that have made concerning these issues are not final; rather, they are being implemented on a trial basis. Any comments and opinions are actively encouraged by both the Executive Board and the Smith Union Council.

The Executive Board would also like to commend the Greek Council and the fraternities for their organization and support of many community activities for Halloween. It was a great display of cooperation among the fraternities that benefitted the Brunswick community. We appreciate all the work and effort that went into that successful endeavor and hope to see more projects like that in the future.

Finally, the Executive Board would again like to invite all students to our weekly meeting on Monday evenings at 7:00 PM in Lancaster Lounge of the Moulton Union. We welcome your attendance and look forward to seeing you there.

The necessity of having a stocked blood bank is paramount; every 17 seconds someone needs blood. In Maine the O (both + & -) type is currently in critical shortage. Please donate. Your contribution is invaluable.

 Shots Across the Bow

A vote of no confidence

By Jeremiah Goulka

When President Clinton ran for President, he campaigned as a "New Democrat," not just another "tax-and-spend liberal." He proclaimed that he was a moderate, balancing fiscal responsibility with new ideas for solving social problems. He would be the great voice of change in Washington. He was the man from Hope.

Only about 40% of the voters believed him. In a year of three candidates, that was enough to win. But, since more people voted against him than for him, he had no mandate. He had to create a mandate by his actions.

Upon his inauguration, President Clinton lost his way in the complex world of Washington. He was used to operating in a one-party state. He did not know how to lead. Congress with less than a 60% majority. Frustrated by opposition, misinterpretation, and sheer bad luck, he reverted to what he knew — talking to his own party. In so doing, he moved his dialogue to the left, abandoning the centrist "New Democrat" who elected him.

The degree of disappointment and resentment which Americans feel for the man who failed their hopes for a change-focused, moderate President, was revealed at the polls on Tuesday.

Americans do not feel that President Clinton is the voice of change. The cost to the Democratic Party is tremendous. This election marks the turning away from a party that has been an active part of social and engineering. The change could prove to be a resiliency election as important as Franklin Delano Roosevelt's election in 1930.

Americans have put their hopes in the Republican Party as the party of change. In the short run, President Clinton has lost Democratic control of the Congress. In the long run, he may have cost the Democrats the hearts and minds of the American public.
Keep Off the Medium

By Justin D. Haslett

The Republicans are running the game up on Capitol Hill as the country curls up into a fetal position in some cave in the Ozarks, prepared to lie in the storm of terror and humiliation to come. Mr. Bush gets up one morning to find his toupee dyed jet black, roots screaming from the White House and Democrats in his pocket (and certainly not in his) leaving Billary Rodham Clinton in charge of the Executive Branch of the United States government... everywhere, everywhere else in the country.

The results of Tuesday's election are a grim signal to political junkies everywhere: the goods have been contaminated... the seed has been compromised... time to pack up and invest in the booming Singapore spray paint industry. Run. Run as fast as you can. These are wise words, spoken by a learned individual many months ago. What do you do? What do you do...? Equally wise, but not quite as learned. Wait... jargon check... the country is in a political shambles and senior proms everywhere will never be the same again. Welcome to the New World Order, fellow Campers... zip your pants back up and join the party.

"It's like the forest for the trees. It's fun, but it gets old quickly." Someone else said that once. Maybe my roommate. Maybe my former journalist brother. Maybe that little voice in the back of my head that tells me to never, ever, under any circumstances step in the middle of traffic to bend over and tie the laces on my right shoe.

"Nothing on the top/But a bucket and a mop/And an illustrated book about birds./F. You've a lot up there/But don't be scared/Who needs action when you got words?" —Robert Frost

Some nice, cheap, beachfront property in western Arizona sounds really nice right about now... by the way.

...there is an amazing debate raging on the west coast. Each year, x-millions of unregistered aliens (merely for the politically incorrect) come into the country and reap off of our economy (such as it is). Their children get an education in our schools (such as they are) and they receive numerous benefits from our health care system (such as it is). America is the land of opportunity and prosperity. As far as I'm concerned, anyone is welcome to stop in and reap a little of what we have to offer and realize the American Dream (such as it... is nevermind...).

There are basic life functions on the cellular level: ingestion, excretion, reproduction. The essential function of the organism is to maintain the balance of cells to operate and maintain these same functions: McDonald's, 2,000 Flashes, RU-486, and all that. It's all too indicative of what this is the basic purpose of our existence... to complete these three necessities. Just as an organism is a living unit comprised of cells — and just as a cell is a living unit comprised of organic compounds — so, too, is a fixed social collection (from a married couple to an entire planet of human sapiens) a living unit: complete with personality disorders, neuroses, diet deficiencies and strengths and weaknesses. A nation requires sustenance, through international trade and the exchange of ideas, a nation requires purgation, through the occasional revolution and civil war; a nation requires growth and change, through the spread of its ideals and the influence of its might in foreign lands. Just as a parasite infests an organism, choosing not to munch anything and often doing more harm than anything else, so, too, does the ceaseless influx of unregistered immigrants constitute a bloodletting of our lifeblood. It's like letting yourself be recruited again as a form of attempted suicide; included in this bill was an amendment that classifies booking a round-trip flight for a loved-one on one of these airlines as tantamount to attempted homicide.

Seriously, though: You can't even walk within a two-mile radius of major metropolitan air terminals without getting pelted by fliers and jammers from airliners passing over head — from nuts and bolts, to check-in baggage and animal carriers, to the occasional left engine and tail rudder.

There's nothing like the periodic nervous breakdown initiated by lack of sleep, physical and psychological stress, and air too much caffeine. Chem exam on Monday, art assignment due on Tuesday, classics exam on Wednesday, paper due on Thursday. Orient comes out on Friday. There is seemingly no end to school work ostensibly designed to educate but more likely intended to alleviate that plague that presides so many camps. You've got to get a life sometime. It's like running up a bad credit line. You sign a contract with yourself that you'll pay your sleep back each and every day. Of course, you never get the check in the mail on time, and, one day — when you least expect it — your body collects it. Your body collects it. Usually right in the middle of a vital, if indefinable, calculus lecture. Sure, you try to lighten it up. You lie to yourself that you're not going to sleep last night (read: two hours); you promise to get more sleep tonight (English paper or no English paper, you even determine to stay home Friday night and sleep right...). But, as always, after suffering from a severe and prolonged case of struggling-to-keep-the-eyes-open-during-the-lecture whip lash, your eyes clamp tightly shut for the last time and your face turns white down on your notes and you start drooling all over the equation you just circled that would later prove — had you kept from saturating the paper (and all the paper underneath) on that spot — to have saved you about three hours of frustration on the homework and a call-up of all night life living on. The Sleep Collector knows no irony.

Zzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzz...

BRUNSWICK, ME—A local college student was recently found dead in small, quiet New England town. The body — of a man who was 19 years old, approximately 5 feet 7 inches and of the Greens of Brunswick.

Our next stop: Hell visits Camp Baha.

Flobbing a n a wind Howling fish Hine the new world order If the can't get health care, let's give to everyone Duck and cover the sky is falling... The sleep b a k a bad credit line... What's that smell? The terror of running in Brunswick. Next stop: Hell visits Camp Baha.

The Green Column

An open letter to Bill Gardiner: Director, Facilities Management

Two and a half years ago, students concerned with the welfare of the environment proposed the implementation of a recycling program for Bowdoin College. Thegal, as stated in the Recycling Mission, was to reduce the amount of material in the waste stream, thereby inducing impacts on the environment and also reducing the cost to the institution." Continuous efforts on the part of the Greens and the Recycling Committee have been supported and endorsed by President Edwards and the Senior Staff. However, the actual implementation of the program, as earlier approved by the administration, has yet to be carried out.

Recycling in the state of Maine is mandated by law. The lack of a recycling program at a time when knowledge of its benefits are so widespread is not only damaging to the college's reputation, but it further contributes to the college's adverse effects on the local ecosystem. Last year the recycling program finally seemed to be getting underway: Color coded recycling bins were constructed by students. These students, in addition, gave dorms outlets to visit the offices, communicating with the administration about the new program. Bins were then distributed throughout the campus, especially dorms, but few ever reached the administrative buildings due to a perceived lack of aesthetic quality.

In an attempt to get the program going once again, an agreement was made which would include the placement of new bins across campus. It is our understanding that as Physical Plant director, taking the next step towards the implementation of the program lies in your hands. Our responsibilities have been met, we now urge you to fulfill your part of the agreement.

For the Bowdoin Greens, Mijon Park '97

Nicolle Robillard '97
The Bear Stats

FIELD HOCKEY

November 9, 1994
ECAC Division III New England Semi-final
at Malden, Mass.

Joel Light

Bowdoin 0 0 0 0 0
Bates 1 0 0 0 0

SCORING: Bowdoin (unassisted) 23:00.

GOALKEEPING: Bowdoin 8-32 Powlson 9 saves.

SHOTs: B 20 T 27.

FINALITY CORNERS: B 14 T 8.

November 9, 1994
ECAC Division III New England Championship at Malden, Mass.

Bowdoin 1 0 0 0 0
Bates 1 0 0 0 0

BOWDOIN (14:10) 1-0
Bates (11:40) 0-0

SCORING: Bowdoin - Jennie Tiner (Kirsten Gate) 29:29.
Bates - Rebecca Morgan (Jennifer Tiner) 8:00.

GOALKEEPING: Bowdoin - Shannon Walker & Bow - Maya Gibson II.


WOMEN'S SOCCER

November 9, 1994
ECAC Division III New England Semi-final at Middleboro, Conn.

Bowdoin 1 0 0 0 0
Bates 0 0 0 0 0

BOWDOIN (14:10) 1-0
Bates (11:40) 0-0

SCORING: Bowdoin - Jennie Tiner (unassisted) 16:41.
Bow - Catherine Bruce (unassisted) 37:27.


FOOTBALL

November 5, 1994
at Brunswick, Maine

Bowdoin 7 7 0 0 7
Bates 0 0 0 0 0

FOOTBALL: Bowdoin 7 7 0 0 7
Bates 0 0 0 0 0

BOWDOIN (14:10) 1-0
Bates (11:40) 0-0

SCORING: Bowdoin - Tony Teixeira (unassisted) 8:00.


DOMINATION

Continued from page 20.

the locker room with a 24 yard scoring toss to Tom Teixeira. ’97. Teixeira caught two passes on the day for 67 total yards.

In the second half, Bates got into the end zone three times with a 16 yard run. The Bowdoin defense then put the clamps on as the offense scored on 21 unanswered points. Two touchdown runs by Tony Teixeira ’97 and one by Nat Wyner ’97 were more than enough to secure the victory.

There were many stars for the Polar Bears on an afternoon of superb individual performances. Quartermback Martinez tallied 233 all-purpose yards 202 in the air with 51 on the ground with one touchdown. Molinaro, in addition to his 2 second half touchdown runs, rushed for 87 yards on 18 carries.

Nat Wyner ’97 rushed for 85 yards on 17 carries to go along with his touchdown. The leading Bowdoin receiver was tight end Ryan Dunn ’97, who caught five passes for 70 yards.

The offensive line was secured by the sound blocking of guard Graham Rose ’95. Linebacker Dave Bass ’96 earned NECAC Co-defensive player of the week honors for his impressive game performance, which included numerous tackles and an interception.

With its win over Bates, Bowdoin now faces a showdown with rival 6-1 Colby College in Waterville this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. to decide the 1994 CBB (Colby-Bates-Washington) Conference Championship. The Polar Bears and the White Mules shared the state title last year after playing to a 21-21 season ending tie.

Bowdoin Sports Trivia

The football team heads to Colby College tomorrow for a season-ending game with the Mules. The last time the Polar Bears won at Colby was on November 11, 1987 when the Polar Bears came from behind for a 14-10 victory.

The 1994 Polar Bears before their last home game.

Office of Communications

Bowdoin Sports Schedule

Team

Men's Cross Country

Womens Cross Country

Football

N.E. Div. III @ JSC

N.E. Div. III @ USM

Colby 1-0
Who's going to be National Champs, look no further

We should mention that playoffs wouldn't only give teams like Florida State and Florida second chances, it would also give lesser-known programs the opportunity to test their mettle against the traditionally stronger big name schools.

March Madness is not only a treat for the fans, but it also gives each good team a renewed sense of excitement and purpose. Quality teams are not eliminated on the basis of one bad game in the regular season. They have a chance to prove themselves in some of the most emotion-charged contests of the year. We should mention that playoffs wouldn't only give teams like Florida State and Florida second chances, it would also give lesser-known programs the opportunity to test their mettle against the traditionally stronger big name schools (i.e. Notre Dame).

To draw two more parallels to the NCAA basketball tourney, UF will never have been given the chance to demonstrate how good they really were against Nebraska (whom they beat) last year if there were no playoffs. Also, in 1991 UNLV (Larry Johnson, Stacey Augmon, Greg Anthony, et al) would have been handed the title if sportswriters were to have decided on a champion after the regular season. After all, Tark's boys were undefeated and had the same team that destroyed Duke the year before. However, as you probably know, the Blue Devils redeemed themselves.

Are we getting a little of the subject? Maybe, but the point remains that the playoff system will enable the players to take matters into their own hands and entertain the fans as well.

3) So Who's #1? We're glad you asked. In our opinion, the playoffs should decide it. And, to be honest, we don't like taking part in the political projection hoopla that surrounds college football. But strategically enough, the College Football Association hasn't called for our opinion yet. So here's the way the teams should should stand at the end of the year.

Nebraska will most likely have to defeat Miami in the Orange Bowl, Penn State will smash around a few teams in the Rose Bowl and Auburn will have to watch TV (since they're on probation and won't be playing in January). The Nebraska-Miami game is the most interesting potential matchup with national championship aspirations for both teams.

Nebraska is currently #1 and if they beat Miami (a top 5 team) on what is essentially their home field, the Cornhuskers will ensure themselves an outright title. Florida State's stock has dropped, through no fault of their own, due to a weak second-half schedule. Playing a weaker team in Pasadena will not remedy the situation, should Nebraska win. However, if Nebraska loses then Penn State is there to sweep up the title and bring it back to Happy Valley.

Auburn is the wild card in this championship scenario. They need both teams to lose in order to give themselves even as outside a shot. Also, sportswriters would have to look beyond their own biases and give this solid team a shot. Miami is an explosive team with a tenacious defense. But their finger-pointing, smack-talking attitudes should have come down a few pegs over the past couple years when they lost their dominance. Cockiness is no substitute for ability, and Nebraska will show them that in no uncertain terms on New Year's Day.

Penn State will probably humiliate some pretty good team by a ridiculous score in an effort to sway the voters, but to no avail. Nebraska's schedule, coupled with their resilience despite having lost their starting QB, makes them the champs. There shouldn't be much controversy over this time, but don't count on it.

We don't mean to boast, but two guys who can pick the George Forrest fight two weeks in advance (October 21st issue, look it up) have been given talent from God. Bet your life savings right now on Nebraska. Now.

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Nebraska is currently #1 and if they beat Miami (a top 5 team) on what is essentially their home field, the Cornhuskers will ensure themselves an outright title. Florida State's stock has dropped, through no fault of their own, due to a weak second-half schedule. Playing a weaker team in Pasadena will not remedy the situation, should Nebraska win. However, if Nebraska loses then Penn State is there to sweep up the title and bring it back to Happy Valley.

Auburn is the wild card in this championship scenario. They need both teams to lose in order to give themselves even as outside a shot. Also, sportswriters would have to look beyond their own biases and give this solid team a shot. Miami is an explosive team with a tenacious defense. But their finger-pointing, smack-talking attitudes should have come down a few pegs over the past couple years when they lost their dominance. Cockiness is no substitute for ability, and Nebraska will show them that in no uncertain terms on New Year's Day.

Penn State will probably humiliate some pretty good team by a ridiculous score in an effort to sway the voters, but to no avail. Nebraska's schedule, coupled with their resilience despite having lost their starting QB, makes them the champs. There shouldn't be much controversy over this time, but don't count on it.

We don't mean to boast, but two guys who can pick the George Forrest fight two weeks in advance (October 21st issue, look it up) have been given talent from God. Bet your life savings right now on Nebraska. Now.

We should mention that playoffs wouldn't only give teams like Florida State and Florida second chances, it would also give lesser-known programs the opportunity to test their mettle against the traditionally stronger big name schools.

March Madness is not only a treat for the fans, but it also gives each good team a renewed sense of excitement and purpose. Quality teams are not eliminated on the basis of one bad game in the regular season. They have a chance to prove themselves in some of the most emotion-charged contests of the year. We should mention that playoffs wouldn't only give teams like Florida State and Florida second chances, it would also give lesser-known programs the opportunity to test their mettle against the traditionally stronger big name schools (i.e. Notre Dame).

To draw two more parallels to the NCAA basketball tourney, UF would never have been given the chance to demonstrate how good they really were against Nebraska (whom they beat) last year if there were no playoffs. Also, in 1991 UNLV (Larry Johnson, Stacey Augmon, Greg Anthony, et al) would have been handed the title if sportswriters were to have decided on a champion after the regular season. After all, Tark's boys were undefeated and had the same team that destroyed Duke the year before. However, as you probably know, the Blue Devils redeemed themselves.

Are we getting a little of the subject? Maybe, but the point remains that the playoff system will enable the players to take matters into their own hands and entertain the fans as well.

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Volleyball finishes tough 1994 year

Together: Despite being outnumbered by most teams, the Bears gelled as a team and proved to be tough competition for their opponents.

By Diana Malcolm

After a slow start and a midseason shake-up, the Bowdoin volleyball team finished the year on a positive note, coming in third at the MAIWA tournament on Saturday, which upped the team's regular-season record to 18-21.

"We were aiming to finish the season with a .500 record," said Coach Lynn Rudy. "We fell just short of that, but we faced some real tough competition."

The season ending MAIWA tournament marked a high point during the year, as the Polar Bears placed second behind Colby College. Bowdoin took the Mules into five sets until the Mules fell to Colby 12-15, in a set which featured eight sideouts. The Bears seized their team's final performance," said Rudy. "We played together and played hard.

The Bear were formidable. The Polar Bears were all tournament-team selections Laurie Shepard '95 and Sarah Donovan '96. Shepard and Donovan were also honored with All-State recognition, as Shepard's first-team performance makes her one of six best players in the state. In her rookie season, Donovan, who received second team All-State honors, has proved to be a tough competitor.

Despite the Polar Bears team's success this week, the entire season did not go as well. "It wasn't that we dropped down a level of play," said Rudy. "It was the fact that the competition was very tough. New England volleyball has really picked up recently and we fell just short in a bunch of our matches."

With the tough competition the Polar Bears were forced to bring their level of play up to notch during many of their matches.分かりたまえこのことでの彼らのものであるMindy Murch '96 and Tiffany Beaman '96, lastcomer to the team, lead the Bears in serve receiving (89%), passing (92%) and hitting (92%). "Mindy was our bright spot when it comes to serve receiving," said Rudy. "The rest of the team is down in the 70 per cent, a problem that hurts us."

Suchan featured a crunching serve, in which the only had eleven errors in 109 sets, a 97% one-game rate. Serving prowess allowed her to set the school record for serving pummeling. 01-year-old Paul Sheedy is the point leader in Colby 12-15, in a set which featured eight sideouts. The Bears seized their team's final performance," said Rudy. "We played together and played hard.

The Bear were formidable. The Polar Bears were all tournament-team selections Laurie Shepard '95 and Sarah Donovan '96. Shepard and Donovan were also honored with All-State recognition, as Shepard's first-team performance makes her one of six best players in the state. The team gathered together after having presented the championship trophy.

The team consists of three players, a member of NERFU, as well as all the determined players overcome some seeming limitations to rise to the top in a fashion which makes Bowdoin sports proud. Such club sport success also serves to validate club sports on the whole as a worthwhile and meaningful use of athletic funding and athletic endeavours. The team looks forward to big things on the horizon, and will never let women's rugby at Bowdoin regress to inactivity again.
Field Hockey

Bowdoin falls in heartbreaking loss to Babson

DENIED: On Sunday the Polar Bears advanced to the finals of the ECAC tournament for the first time ever, but did not come home champions, as the team lost to Babson College in a thrilling 3-1 sudden death score-off.

BY AMY BROCKELMAN
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Bowdoin 1
Tufts 0

Last weekend the Bowdoin women's field hockey team travelled to Boston for the ECAC Division III tournament and despite defeating Tufts University 1-0 in the semi-finals, in Sunday's final, the Bears succumbed to Babson College in a heartbreaking 2-1 score-off loss. The Polar Bears finished the season at 13-4 and for the first time advanced to the final round of the tournament.

Despite being the #2 seed, the tournament was held in Boston because the other three semi-finalists were Babson College, Tufts and MIT, which all are in the Boston area. On Saturday, Bowdoin faced off against Tufts and the Jumbos had free in their eyes, aiming to avenge their 2-0 regular season defeat at the hands of the Bears. In the first half, Tufts

Women's Soccer

Bobcats bounce Bears from ECAC's

The 1994 women's soccer season came to an end on Saturday, as the 10-3-1 Bears fell victim to the Bates Bobcats 2-0 in the ECAC tournament semi-finals.

Giving up two goals in the first-half, the Bears were unable to beat the Bates goalie during the remaining portion of the single-elimination game. Hindered by injuries and a long season, Bowdoin put up a strong challenge after a rocky start, but came up empty-handed against a Bobcats squad that they had previously defeated 3-2 during the regular season.

"We had some trouble in the beginning," said coach John Cullen. "But then we put in a great 60 minutes. You couldn't ask for a better hour of soccer, unfortunately, a soccer game is 90 minutes long."

After an injury in one of their first ten games, the Polar Bears finished the rest of the year 2-3-1, advancing to the ECAC tournament as the #2 seed. "It was a great year," said Cullen. "Our first 10 games were a great run. After that, however, we started looking towards our standings and post-season action and stopped looking at the individual games."

Nevertheless, the women's team has nothing to be ashamed of, as they came within two games of winning the tournament for the third year in a row. Leading the way for the Bears was a group of five seniors. "The first people you have to look at our seniors," said Cullen. "We had only nine days to prepare for the season and it was those seniors that made sure everybody was in shape and ready to go. It was they who helped us through those first two weeks of the season. We are really going to miss that group next season."

The group of veterans, composed of forward Carrie Wickenden, back Katie Stoemaker, midfielder Courtney Perkins, midfielder Ellie Stewart and goalie Kim Hyland, all provided much needed leadership for a team that captured 18 first-years and sophomores.

Bowdoin 2
Babson 1

Emily LeVan '95 sprawls out for a ball, was camped inside Bowdoin's 25 yard line, applying relentless pressure on the defense. Though LeVan responded to the challenge, turning away the Jumbos and eventually held them scoreless at the half.

At the outset of the second half, the Polar Bears emerged much more relaxed, took control of the game and settled into their offensive mode. Eleven minutes into the half, Catherine Bruce '98, picked the perfect time to net her first career goal. Bruce had a breakaway from the 25 yard line, brought the ball down the right side, and fired a solo shot on the Jumbo's goal to capture the 1-0 lead. The Jumbos did not award the Polar Bears the victory, as they turned on their own offense, mounting 14 shots on stellar goalie Dee Spagnuolo '96. Near the end of the game, Ashley Fantasia '98 made a crucial defensive save, and Spagnuolo frustrated a Jumbo attacker who was denied on a one-on-

Babson
Bowdoin

Catherine van Cortgh/Bowdoin Orient
Samantha van Cortgh/Bowdoin Orient

one opportunity.

When the final whistle blew, the Polar Bears had advanced to the championship game, while the #3 seed Jumbos settled for an 11-3 final record.

Sunday's final matched Bowdoin with #8 seed Babson, who had ousted #1 seed Connecticut College in a quarterfinal victory. The Bears were riding high following their upset victories over Connecticut and MIT and opened the scoring of the game, executing on a penalty corner.

Down 1-0 at the half, the Polar Bears responded with a goal of their own with 13 minutes remaining in the game. Bruce

"Every year it is a great game," said Head Coach Howard Vanderzande. "The last two or three years have been very close, hard fought contests."

After a scoreless first quarter, Bowdoin drew first blood with 9:36 left in the second on an eight-yard touchdown run by quarterback Remon Martiniere '96. A Bates fumble on kickoff return set up the second score with 5:22 left in the second quarter, as Martiniere put the Bears ahead going into halftime.

Football keeps Bates winless

BY BRAD HILGESEON
STAFF WRITER

Bowdoin 33
Bates 14

The Bowdoin College football team earned its second win of the season on Saturday with a 33-14 touting of visiting Bates College. The suddenly potent Polar Bears offense picked up 337 yards total against a pinball machine, totaling 440 on the afternoon.

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Science Center plans unveiled

BY PAUL ROLLING
NEWS EDITOR

The College unveiled preliminary plans for the new science facility during an informal poster session this Monday in Lancaster Lounge.

The plans for the new science facility are the product of weeks of design and discussions dating back to 1991. Administrators and faculty members are pleased with the design, but some questions arise about the importance and effectiveness of the facility.

The building itself will be built around and around the old Clavelland Hall, which currently houses the chemistry department. The plan calls for enough classroom, laboratory and office space to allow the biology, geology and environmental studies departments to relocate to the new facility. This common space will allow for greater interaction between these closely related departments according to Thomas C. Settiemte, associate professor of biology and one of the principal members of the planning group that has been involved in this project. "Science as we know it doesn't really have the boundaries of departments. Things cross boundaries," said Settiemte.

The design, which was prepared by the architectural firm of Elenzwieg Associates, Inc., calls for a glass-enclosed bridge linking the new building with the back of the Hatch Science Library. According to Edward F. Laline, the director of the environmental studies department, this bridge, along with the new entrance planned for Hatch that would open onto the mini-quad between the library and Sills Hall, will be a critical factor in linking the new building to both the resources of the library and the facilities of the environmental studies department located within Hatch.

Elenzwieg, Associates was selected to design the building by the Board of Trustees, which is responsible for the planning and construction of all new facilities.

Executive Board addresses pre-registration, overcrowding

BY KIM LAUNER
CONTRIBUTOR

On Monday, November 15, members of Bowdoin Administration attended an Executive Board Committee meeting in order to clarify various positions on a number of issues, including the student/faculty ratio and pre-registration, as well as the recruitment and retention of students and professors of color.

Dean of the College Elizabeth Chadwick, First-Year Class Dean John Calabrese, Dean of Academic Affairs Charles Beitz, Associate Dean of Academic Affairs Susan Kaplan, Director of Institutional Research Christine Brooks and President Edwards all attended.

Beitz calls the pre-registration process "a non-system." He believes that students' inability to get into desired classes results not from the student/faculty ratio, but rather from an ineffective pre-registration process. He believes that students should be able to list second and third choices on their registration cards so that they will not be forced to shop for classes at the beginning of each semester. In addition, said Beitz, criteria for enrollment to specific classes should be provided for students. The registrar's office is attempting to address these issues in time for the next registration. For example, lists will be posted this semester that show the number of spaces available in classes which are not full for the upcoming semester.

Classroom overcrowding has also been a problem because of room scheduling, said Beitz. Most classes do not end up scheduled in rooms of appropriate size and thus, overcrowding or too much space result. He explained that the compression of the class schedule results in more classes being held in fewer timeslots; one-half of the current courses meet at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

According to Beitz, the main problem with the class schedule is that it "does not have a good fit between configuration and demand ... we are making a very uneven use of the class week ... the structure should fit more closely with the kind of teaching that goes on at Bowdoin." Specifically, Beitz said, there are not enough classes scheduled in the ninety-minute time slots.

The amount of faculty time limited to small and large classes was also discussed. While the obvious effects of student/teacher interaction in small classes greatly benefit the student, this personal attention could be spread out to members of introductory classes already suffering from an excess number of students.

The ratio of large to small classes is a concern for Beitz because "small classes are very important at Bowdoin ... it is a question of degree." Thirty percent of last year's classes, for example, had fewer than ten students whereas twelve classes enrolled more than seventy-five students. In addition, says Beitz, the fact that "different subjects can be taught at different sizes" must also be taken into account. This issue is currently under review by the Curriculum Committee.

For Beitz, the fundamental issue that must be addressed regarding enrollment limits is "how big is too big?" In addition, says Beitz, enrollment limits are not applied consistently.

Please see BOARD, page 3.

Two students hospitalized after alcohol poisoning

BY DAVID BLACK
CONTRIBUTOR

In unrelated incidents last weekend, two first-year students were taken to the Midcoast Medical Center ambulance and hospital with alcohol poisoning. These events called attention to the problems of over-consumption at Bowdoin, as well as the College's policy regarding alcohol abuse.

On Thursday, November 11, paramedics were called to Appleton Hall to treat a first-year female who had reportedly been drinking since mid-afternoon. She was in a semi-conscious state when the Brunswick police and ambulance crew arrived.

On Saturday evening, paramedics responded to a similar instance of alcohol poisoning in Moore Hall. The female was unconscious and "unresponsive to all but painful stimuli," according to Security reports. Security also indicated that the woman had apparently consumed "half a bottle of vodka" and "a lot of marijuana" at a party earlier that evening.

The Administration is not seeking disciplinary action in either of these cases, according to First-Year Class Dean John Calabrese. Calabrese explained that "the only time we would seek punishment would be in a case where we saw no modification in the student's behavior."

Calabrese indicated that there was informal discussion over the weekend that Alpha Kappa Sigma, which held a campus-wide Saturday night, would be charged with misconduct. After reviewing the case, however, Bowdoin administration was unable to come to any conclusions.

Please see POISONINGS, page 4.

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A&E: Fine dining comes to the GHQ. . . . . . . . . . page 6.

Opinion: Un-constructive griping. . . . . . . . . . page 11.

Beyond the Bowdoin Bubble...

U.S. and Indonesia announce trade pact. Earlier this week, the United States and Indonesia reached an agreement on a trade pact consisting of approximately $60 billion in joint projects over the next ten years. The largest project is a joint venture between Exxon and the Indonesian state oil company Pertamina to construct an off-shore natural gas field. However, U.S. officials pressed Indonesia to improve its steadily-deteriorating human rights record. Secretary of State Warren Christopher stated, "The relationship between the United States and Indonesia can never reach the highest levels if the people of the United States don't have confidence that there is an effort here to respect the human rights of all the citizens." Christopher's comments were directed at the Indonesian government's recent ban on newspapers and magazines, continuing mistreatment of labor activists and reports of torture by police and the military. President Clinton is presently in Jakarta, Indonesia, for a summit of leaders from nations participating in the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum (APEC).

Ukraine approves membership in the NATO. The Ukrainian Parliament voted on Wednesday to become a member of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT), a move applauded by U.S. officials. According to the treaty, all signers except the United States, China, Britain, Russia and France pledge to rid themselves of nuclear weapons. Since the demise of the Soviet Union in December 1991, Ukraine has possessed the third-largest nuclear weapon stockpile in the world with a total of 1,000 warheads. "This is an immensely positive and welcome step. It is a very significant contribution to the security of the region and to the new independent state of Ukraine. It is also important for the national security interests of the United States," said U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott. However, the Parliament placed certain conditions on its pledge to become a member of the NPT, including a guarantee from the United States, Britain and Russia to respect Ukraine's borders and to refrain from using nuclear weapons against it.

Fate of Magnuson Fisheries Act uncertain under Republican rule. One casualty of Republican control of the House and Senate may be major amendments to the 1976 Magnuson Fisheries Act. With New England's haddock, cod and flounder fisheries in an industry-threatening crisis, some experts have recommended that the industry be shut down for a period in order to allow fish stocks to recover from severe overfishing. Efforts to amend the Act failed during the last congressional session. It was hoped, however, that amendments reached next session would turn the Magnuson Act into a blueprint for bringing back badly-depleted fishing grounds. The House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, which presently has jurisdiction over the Act, is expected to be axed by Republicans who want to cut down on the number of committees in Congress. The Act will then fall under the jurisdiction of the Natural Resources Committee, expected to be chaired by Representative Don Young (R-AK). Young "is known as a staunch defender of business interests over environmental concerns" and is said to believe that the Act is presently working well. It is feared that he will not even table Magnuson Act amendments as a priority.

Clinton rejects Helms' demand to delay vote on GATT. Senator Jesse Helms (R-NC) sent a letter to President Clinton earlier this week in which he demanded that action on adopting the Uruguay Round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) be postponed from November 29 until January, when the new Congress—under Republican rule—will convene. Helms' challenge to Clinton was the first major post-election confrontation between the President and an emboldened Republican senator. In the mid-term elections earlier this month, the Republicans won a majority in both the House and the Senate. Helms, who opposes recapitalization, wanted to delay the vote until January when he would be less likely to pass. Clinton firmly rejected the challenge despite thinly-veiled threats from Helms, who will most likely chair the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, that he would work toward delaying the Administration's foreign policy initiatives if his request was not granted. The Uruguay Round is expected to pass in the House with strong bipartisan support. In the Senate, the pact is presently several votes short of the 60 that are required to pass a budget-related waiver, which approval of the Uruguay Round entails. The Clinton Administration is attempting to hammer out a compromise with Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole (R-KS), who has reservations about one controversial section of the legislation that he fears will benefit some of the country's sovereignity to the World Trade Organization. With Dole's support the agreement stands a much better chance of passing.

Zapatista rebels threaten renewed insurgency. Though a cease-fire between government forces and peasant rebels is holding for now, tensions between concessionaires (peasants) and landowners are rising in Mexico's Chiapas State. On January 1, 1994, indigenous rebels calling themselves the Zapatista National Liberation Army "seized five towns and demanded land rights and democratic reforms." A cease-fire was negotiated in March, but rebel broke off contact with Mexico City in October after they alleged that the government was amassing troops and weapons near rebel bases. Inciting renewed and higher tension is Governor-elect Eduardo Robledo Rincón's scheduled installation. He is strongly opposed by rebel forces who insist that his election was fraudulent. The Zapatista leader, "Subcomandante Marcos," has said that Rincón's inauguration would be considered a "declaration of war." Mexican president-elect Ernesto Zedillo Ponce de León may attempt to orchestrate a resolution to the impending crisis by preventing Robledo from taking office and installing a more moderate governor.

Compiled by Josh Aronson and Seth G. Jones

Bo Dunne by Jeff Kurzon

I HAVE BAD GRAPES,
NO GIRLFRIEND, NO FRIENDS
FOR THAT MATTER.

IT IS AS IF THE ONLY
THING I LIKE
ABOUT BowDoN
IS THE WEEKEND...

BUT THEN TUESDAY AND
WEDNESDAY HAVE TO COME
AND RUIN IT...

THE LEIPZIG PROBLEMS
PRESENT:
THEATRE OF THE MACABRE
Part 1: It's hard to Turn Your Head, When Your Head's So Big
BY STEVE LEMAY

Inspectors: "Who are you, and what do you know about the night?" Carter Smother was almost murdered by his parents.

Suspect: "My name is not important. My hat size is."

Inspector: "Don't use that witty remark with me!"

Suspect: "I'll tell you this: I was there that night. Delivering... illegal customs fit tight pants! The owner of the saloon didn't specify what he had planned for my order and I didn't ask him, inspector. I'm a rape victim, excused from the Night of De Fantasio in Paris. My work takes me there, anyway. I love a long walk on a deserted street near the kind of questions of my patrons that might get me killed."

To be continued...
Tensions mount over new faculty allotments

Class size: the Administration responds to the government department, frustrated after repeated attempts at securing a new faculty position.

By JENNE KNEEIDER

and AMANDA NOREK

STAFF WRITERS

With concern about class overcrowding once again in the news, tensions between the government department and Administration over faculty hiring have drawn increased attention. High demand for government courses has led to larger enrollments in the department. The department has attempted to address this issue by requesting an additional professor. Despite these efforts, the department was turned down last year by the Curriculum and Education Policy Committee (CEP), which is composed of three students, six faculty members, two deans, and the president.

Yarbrough asked in her letter that the government department's "good faith efforts towards securing a new faculty member be recognized." Yarbrough, who has been a professor at Bowdoin since 1988, says that the department "is currently a need (for an additional professor) for longer than I have been here." She offered as evidence the report of a study done in 1987 which "recommended then that we make an addition in the American government subfield." This area of study is one of the few in the curriculum that Yarbrough feels plagues the government department.

Dean of Academic Affairs Charles Beitz, however, repudiated these studies. He explained that all of the departments were reviewed by outside committees, which suggested the need for more professors in specific departments.

Allen Springer, a professor in the government department, supported Yarbrough. He said that his department had an "obvious, new parking lot expanded parking lots across Bills Driving near the entrance to the Whitmore Athletic Field would also reduce the removal of Bowdoin's famous pine trees.

It was in an attempt to address concerns over these issues, the Landscape Planning Committee, which is chaired by Professor Mark Wethli, will be hiring a new landscape architect in the coming months. This Committee will attempt to address this issue as well as a number of other issues involving the physical appearance of the College.

The current design for the science facility 3 plans for a 155-seat lecture classroom in addition to the existing large lecture classroom in Clelland Hall. Executive Board member Fumio Sugihara "has seen this aspect as the design as a tacit acceptance of larger classes in Bowdoin's future. It makes sense to design these spaces into the building so instead of having to build them later," said Sugihara.

"Bowdoin is known for its smallness, but I guess this is just another way that the College is expanding and that we will have to live with a larger Bowdoin in the future."

"I don't think anybody in the sciences is comfortable with the current class sizes," added Beitz. The College plans to add seven to fourteen faculty members over the next few years; the number will depend on budgetary issues. Four tenure-track positions were filled in the Anthropology, History, Biology and Romance Languages departments last year. Several part-time positions, including the Romance Languages department, were also approved. These positions will be filled for the 1995-1996 academic year.

Dean for Academic Affairs Charles Beitz is a member of the CEP Committee.

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Security goes on the offensive against crime

BY ABBY BELLER
CONTRIBUTOR

On Monday night, Bowdoin Security presented the film "Street Smart: How to Avoid Being a Victim" as part of a continuing effort to educate students on issues of personal safety and crime prevention.

The film outlined a four-part plan on how to avoid becoming a victim of crime, as well as offering strategies of what to do if placed in a dangerous situation. It stressed the importance of being a "tough target" and continual awareness of unsafe situations.

Attendance at the film was much less than anticipated. Security had hoped for, but Officer Michael Kurz acknowledged that it is a busy time for students. He hopes to make copies of this and other videos available in the language lab so that students can watch the films on their own time.

Security Officers Lloyd and Louann Burns handed out folders containing information on crime prevention and made themselves available to answer questions following the video.

Bowdoin Security is changing from a reactive to a proactive program, with a reprogramming geared toward prevention, according to Burns. He believes that "the best way to get figures down is to educate the students on issues of personal safety."

Lloyd and Burns had hoped to use part of Monday evening to inform students about a new procedure being offered by the department. This new, Operation Identification, is aimed at insuring the safety of valuable items in students' rooms. On request, a crime prevention officer will come to the student's room and engrave an identification number and state initials on computers, stereo and other valuable items. Lloyd also sees Operation Identification as an opportunity to inform students about other campus security programs and issues.

Operation Identification has been introduced after the success of the Bicycle Registration program, started last year by Lloyd. In this process, the serial number and a physical description of the bike is registered with Security and kept on file. Bicycle registration has already proven successful in the recovery of a stolen bike earlier this year.

Rape Aggression Defense, a small self-defense class for women, will soon be offered to combat rape and sexual assault on campus. A group of female custodians and students living in the Mayflower Apartments has already participated in the fourteen-hour program, which is broken into three sessions.

The officers stressed the importance of realizing that Bowdoin is not immune to crime. "All crimes committed here are crimes of opportunity," said Lloyd. College Security is confident that the Crime Prevention program can make a difference on a small campus such as Bowdoin. Security hopes that this approach to crime will heighten awareness among students.
Financial Aid: In the face of concerns about loans and new federal formulas, the College is attempting to ease the pain of paying for a Bowdoin education.

By Meg Sullivan
Features Editor

Concern has increased at Bowdoin and around the nation about the changing nature of financial aid. The Student Aid Office is aware of worries voiced by students and parents and has shifted its standards to meet the demands of families and government programs.

Director of Student Aid Walter Moulton believes that many of the worries are results of ambiguity about the standards used to determine aid as well as new government programs which have altered those standards.

With the passage of the Higher Education Act, Congress redefined the formula which determines eligibility for federalaid in an attempt to expand the number of students eligible for aid. However, in doing this, the so-called "Federal Methodology" ignored some forms of income and eliminates some assets from consideration," according to a pamphlet about student aid issued by the College.

As a result of the new federal formulas, which are often inaccurate standards by which to determine need, Bowdoin applies an Institutional Methodology to determine the amount of aid received from the College. While Moulton feels that Bowdoin's formulas more accurately assess a family's financial situation, the use of two other college aid will lead to a seemingly ambiguous process. "We depart from federal formulas," Moulton said. "But as college tinker and play with the formulas, parents have less confidence in them."

Dean of Admissions Richard Steele explained that he and the Student Aid office are worried about the responses from the accepted student questionnaire. "He and Moulton made a presentation to Governing Boards' Committee of Admissions and Financial Aid explaining their concerns about the answers which they received, indicating that students may have received vastly different financial aid offers from other colleges.

Steele explained that the form asked "what extent did Bowdoin aid offer compare to offers from other colleges. It made me worry that we may need to examine our approaches."

The divergence may be a result of the federal formulas and a universal reluctance to confer with other colleges about financial aid formulas, which stems from it being illegal to compare aid packages of specific students.

Moulton is now conducting a research which will examine "If the answers imply a problem or not. They don't define the problem," he said, but they could represent a definition. He said they must examine the answers to "mean that Bowdoin has to react better."

Much of his preliminary research concerns the yield of students who were accepted. By comparing the percentages of those students accepted from different financial aid brackets, Moulton can determine if the amount of financial aid received has any bearing on whether a students decided to come to Bowdoin.

While Moulton explained that these households actually receive to bulk of the financial aid.

In the 1992-1993 school year, 63.5% of financial aid was awarded to families with incomes between $30,000 and $60,000. In comparison, 75% of aid went to families who made less that $30,000 and 31% of aid went to families with incomes above $60,000. While these statistics specifically do not reflect the amount of aid received, the amount is actually a function of many variables, including, Moulton said that "middle income families are the largest beneficiaries in terms of numbers and amounts of dollars received. . . for a college like this, we're pretty typical."

Moulton also stressed that in addition to focusing on covering middle-income families, the College's efforts to attract a diverse student population are also reflected in the statistics. Two groups the admissions office has targeted are students from Maine and minority students. College statistics show that 48% of all recipients come from these groups, who also receive 51.5% of all aid awarded.

"Statistically," he said, "there are two messages. Money goes to middle-income families and approximately half of the money goes to Maine and minority students...We're making an effort to put the money where our mouth is."

—Walter Moulton

Walter Moulton, director of student aid, is working to assure students can "pick a college based on his or her educational needs" and "to come to Bowdoin. Many parents and students who express concerns about these questions represent middle-income families. However, Moulton explained that these households actually receive to bulk of the financial aid.

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An example which Moulton believes proves this fact is that "most of the phone calls we get because someone is unhappy with our decision come from upper-income families, notably those who make $90,000 and up," he explained.

Despite Bowdoin's apparent success in meeting the financial needs of middle-class students, Moulton has observed that the amount "aid in the form of loans has indeed been increasing. According to the Chronicle of Higher Education, most colleges and universities around the nation are experiencing a change in how students finance their educations."

At one time, students relied primarily on gifts like Pell Grants to pay for college, but today, students are from dependent loans, in an imbalance which "grows along with loan volume. Nationwide, the loan-to-grant ratio has now reached nearly 4 to 1. As a result, graduates must incur increasing debts which burden them for many years after they leave college."

In the 1992-1993 school year, Bowdoin awarded $85,512,746 in aid, of which approximately $117 million represents loans. While Moulton choose a control balance which reflected in the Chronicle of Higher Education article, he has observed an increase in loans. "No one knows how high is too high," he said. "We've seen real resistance to borrowing because more students are being asked to borrow more."

Despite the College's efforts, a few students take off a semester or year for financial reasons. This year, nine students are taking time off and planning to return to Bowdoin. While Moulton cannot be sure of the reasons behind their leaving the college temporarily, he said that only three were financial aid candidates.

In the future, however, that the student aid office is not informed the true reason for a student being on leave. "If it's there," he said, "it's hidden." On new occasion, such as when a parent has the ability to pay Bowdoin tuition but refuses, the College has not control. "Sometimes there are economic reasons but we can't do anything about," Moulton said.

He said that "we're not perfect, but need-based aid works." Steele added that with the new research that is being conducted, their goal is and has been to guarantee that students are not penalized on other grounds besides financial aid."

Student aid office adapts to changing needs
Enjoy a little fine dining in the GHO

By Nicole Devarenne

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

This weekend A. R. Gurney's play "The Dining Room" will be performed in the GHQ. "The Dining Room" is a collection of scenes played out around an expensive dining room table, which becomes a metaphor for a vanishing expression of the ritualistic and the eccentric in upper class America. The play is directed by Becky Steiner '96 and Rachel Nagler '95. Peter Moore '96, Holly Malin '95, Bija Saas '95, Kristin DiGustasi '95, Andrew Lyczak '96, Kerry Bastarache '97, Richie Diamond '95 and Pat Kent '95 are the cast.

This play is worth seeing, if one no other grounds than the wealth of the performances. Each cast member plays a variety of different parts and each performance is remarkable in its own right. The characters, from the brutally mannered father to the wife discovered by her son having a cup of tea at home with a man not his father, to the alcoholic teenager and the grandfather lost in the traditions of a new age, are solid and believable and absorbing. The directing is skillful and creative and a real testimony to what Bowdoin theater can do.

This is undoubtedly one of the best productions I have seen at Bowdoin. One of the more memorable scenes is a hilarious depiction of a children's birthday party, astonishing in its vivre and realism. It's fun just watching the actors take on their roles, approaching each with a real freshness and enthusiasm. But there's no shortage of drama, either, or of tragedy: a scene between a daughter coming home to stay with her aging parents after a failed marriage, and her father, reluctant to take her back as a child and dependent, is absolutely heartrending. "I can't go back," she says to her father, begging him to let her stay at home, to recover herself and the remains of her life in the house where she grew up. "Neither can I, sweetheart," her father replies, "neither can I." If the play is to be faulted it is perhaps only in its nostalgia for an irrecoverable aristocratic past, for the very past it seems, in places, to reject as WASPish and outdated. The ending suggests an accommodation to the modern world of finger bowls and expensive china which has been romanticized in American culture as the last territory of old world courtesies, of European chivalric codes, and which rather coldly excludes the lives and histories of the rest of the population. Working-class characters appear in the play, but only as servants and only for short periods of time.

"The Dining Room" will be performed this Friday and Saturday night in the GHQ Playwright's Theater, downstairs in Pickard, at 8:00 p.m.

Bijja Saas '95 in "The Dining Room.

Barron will show Bowdoin how to jazz

By Carina Van Vleet

STAFF WRITER

This coming Monday, Bowdoin College will welcome the gentleman of jazz, Kenny Barron. Over the last three decades, Barron has become one of the most sought after jazz pianists around, having played on more than 300 albums, 30 as a leader. He has played with stars like Dizzy Gillespie, James Moody, Buddy Rich, Ella Fitzgerald, Stan Getz, Freddie Hubbard and Yusef Lateef. His technical skills are impressive and he uses them to convey a feeling and to tell a story. He is incredibly generous with his music, especially when performing.

Barron was born to a musical family in Philadelphia in 1943. He was the youngest and also the most gifted. At 14, he already knew what he was going to do for the rest of his life: he was a professional musician. As Harry would say, when you know that, you work the rest of your life to start as soon as possible, so the summer after graduating from high school, Kenny Barron moved to New York. Throughout high school, he had worked with jazz musicians, and listened to many others, like Tommy Flanagan and Hank Jones, which enabled him to be immediately emeshed in the New York jazz scene.

He played for various groups before taking the piano seat in Dizzy Gillespie's quintet in 1962. He started to build himself a reputation and Dizzy Gillespie even recorded one of his tunes. Money was tight, however, and he would end up performing to work in the airlines industry when he was offered a job in Stanley Turrentine's band. He remembers the excitement and the challenge of that band, and that "we could shift gears in the middle of a tune, play inside or out, and we could play anything...and we played everything." Each group he has played in has provided him with a learning experience, teaching him something new about music.

While working for Yusef Lateef, Kenny Barron earned his associate Degree from Manhattan Community College, whereLateef taught, and then his bachelor's degree from Empire State College. He would study during weekend break, and do assignments on the road. Nevertheless, he often made the dean's list. He started teaching in 1973, and discovered that having to lecture and communicate with students helped him perform better. When he came to teach, he opened up talk, or introduce other musicians. But he still uses dinners when he performs alone.

In 1974, he recorded his first album under his own name, and started to collaborate with Stan Getz.

In the seventies, Kenny Barron will perform on Monday.

Kenny Barron became known as an ideal companion for a variety of jazz stylists. Since then, he has worked with many other artists, toured the world, and led several groups of his own, taking chances, giving established music a new twist. He has a very generous attitude towards the groups he plays with. He explains: "When I hire someone, it's to do what they do, to kind of bring something of their own. In addition to playing music very well, everyone writes well, so we play their music too."

Today, Kenny Barron is teaching at Rutgers University, leading a couple of bands, writing music for ballets and releasing new records. One of his groups is a quintet including Eddie Henderson, John Stubblefield, Victor Lewis and David Williams. As if that weren't enough to keep him busy, he also started his own label, Joken Records, to record music by people who are starting out or can't use more established labels. Some of his students, for instance, have used his label.

Students at Bowdoin, and people from the Brunswick community in general, will be among those who are enthralled by Kenny Barron. He will be performing Monday, November 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Krenke Auditorium, as part of the Bowdoin College 1994-95 Concert Series. Tickets are required and available for $5 for students, $10 for Bowdoin ID, or $10 for the general public, $8 seniors.

This Sunday, November 20, the Music Department is sponsoring a concert of the Bowdoin Chorus and the Bowdoin Orchestra. Anthony Antolini is directing.

The concert will take place at 3:00 p.m. in Pickard Theater.

Pieces by Haydn, Rachmaninoff, Gounod and Bach will be performed.

Admission is free. Please contact Barbara Whittleine at x3747 for more information.
MACARONI AU FROMAGE
(EAT WITH GUSTO FOR ABOUT $1.60 PER SERVING)

2 cups macaroni (pinwheels are fun)  1 cup milk
1 cup sharp cheddar (grated)        1/3 cup flour
1/2 stick butter                    1 tsp pepper
1 tsp Worcestershire (if you like)  1 tsp salt

Cook macaroni in 5 cups salted, boiling water for 15 minutes or until al dente. Drain. In a separate pot, melt butter and mix in flour over low heat. Then, stir in milk until smooth. Add cheese, salt, pepper and Worcestershire. Stir well. Smother macaroni. Serves 4.

Note: For your nutritional convenience, Citibank Classic cards are accepted at over 11 million locations, including grocery stores.
Super sicko Satan finds himself a shrink

BOOK REVIEW

Eternal question: What does Satan do when he’s not romping with the ribald and sucking up to seraphim? Someone, not so long ago, found out the truth.

By Justin Haslett

Stepping momentarily from the norm of reviewing New York Times bestsellers, slide lectures, and art exhibitions, our nameless, faceless, pyramidal academic reviewer this week took the daring step from wortly testing the churning waters to jumping nasal hair deep into the murky, nosome, nightmarish depths of Hell — seven pits, fallen angels, lost souls, and all.

Published in 1982 by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., "Satan: His Psychotherapy and Cure by the Undefeated Dr. Kessler, J.S.P.S."

By Jeremy Leven, is somewhat of an underground... um... really good book. Unfortunately, repression reigns supreme in the early eighties and this wonderful book was, more or less, completely overlooked by the world in general... save for the occasional pre-
Poet expounds on life and the laws of nature

By C. Kent Lanigan

The Greens committee ended a day of environmental awareness with a poetry reading by Gary Lawless this Wednesday in Lancaster Lounge in the Union.

Lawless is a Brunswick resident. He is the owner of Gulf of Maine Books on Maine Street. He is a writer for Wild Earth magazine and has written many of his own poems.

Along with writing poetry and managing his store, Lawless makes time to help homeless and disabled people make art at Spindle Works gallery located on Maine Street here in Brunswick.

Gary Lawless reading his poetry on Wednesday.

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*Wherever the Extra Credit Card is honored at Waterville Valley this season. **HOTEL, lift ticket, lesson, equipment and transportation not included. Additional restrictions apply. Must be a full-time college student.
Ska band Toasters will warm up Daggett

BY JOSH DROBNYK
CONTRIBUTOR

Tomorrow night the New York Ska band, The Toasters, will perform in Daggett Lounge, along with special guest Skarrettum.

In the ten years they’ve been performing, The Toasters have released six albums, one of which is a live album recorded in London, and have secured their reputation as one of the leading Ska bands in the United States. The seven band members are Coolie Rans, drummer Johnathan Mclain, bassist Matt Malles, Rick Faulkner on T-Bone, sax player Fred Trotier, The Sledge on trumpet and Rob Hingley on guitar. Hingley founded the band. The Toasters hail from the lower east side of New York. They have not only been successful throughout the U.S., but also in South America and Europe. Last summer the band traveled through Europe, playing in Scandinavia, Britain, France, Spain, Italy, Germany, Holland, Switzerland and Austria. The Toasters spend much of the year touring and perform more than 150 shows a year. Their recent album, New York Fever (1992), demonstrates an energy that will gear up any audience, and satisfy any musical taste. Their arrangement of instruments and funky vocals will make for a great night of music and it will be an experience you won’t want to miss.

SATAN

Continued from page 8.

• Skin to having every nerve in your brain thoroughly fried by long, thin wires connected to transformers powered by small, three-legged hamsters who have watched “speed” one-too-many times running tirelessly on their pet wheels... squawk... ZAP...
• squawk... ZAP... squawk... ZAP... squawk...

The story revolves primarily around Sy Kassler, and his miserable, tormented life from the moment his father dies in his arms in Italy to his eventual deal to give Satan psychotherapy in exchange for the Great Answer. Full of sex, and a little more sex, Kassler’s life is a literal rumpus room of a roller coaster ride through college and sexual coming-of-age, through chaste relationships with a female leading to a pervasively erotic marriage and through visiting Dante’s Inferno after curing a patient who habitually stutters upon seeing a female on the street.

The actual story of the novel is separated into two general parts. The first is the main story of Kassler’s life and the lives of those around him, and interjected into this story are Kassler and Satan’s seven psychotherapy sessions. The whole of the novel is told by Satan himself as the objective narrator, of sorts. One of the most intriguing and wonderful achievements of Leven’s work is that Satan isn’t portrayed as some huge, bulking monster but laying on a leather couch telling the “good doctor” about his childhood. Satan actually exists as a disconcerting spirit speaking through a machine built by Leo Szilyk as an exact model of the wiring of the human brain sitting in the basement of a huge mansion telling the “good doctor” about his childhood.

Much of the book focuses around manipulation, frustration and sexual fagellation. There are constant sub-plots and blatant signs of foreshadowing gently pushing the story along, intertwining into an entirely unmeasurable mass of mouldy green cottage cheese that sticks to the inside of your stomach like those rubber octopuses that they used to put in cereal boxes stick to acrylic paint.

Unfortunately, for all the splendid complexity of the plot and the amazing creativity of the story, the book often drags balefully along, meandering about so many topics with such a careess manner that the reader is quickly lost in the labyrinth of Leven/Satan’s world. Different threads and allusions are thrown so haphazardly into the type that it’s tempting to don protective gear whenever you pick up the book for fear you might be pummelled by another vague, meaningless jab... or maybe just some organic carrot.

Unfortunately, this book is very difficult to track down. The copy that our intern (a slightly exhausted) arts reviewer read was found entirely by accident on a back shelf in a small used book store with a wood-burning stove in Julian, California for $8.75. Whether another copy actually exists anywhere else... well, God only knows where it might be...

Brought to you by the Colby College Student Association

Sat. December 3, 1994
Colby College
8:00 PM
Wadsworth Gymnasium

Ticket Prices
Ticket Info:
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GROUP FIVE
57 Greenwave Drive, Suite 307
Dover, DE 19901
What bugs you the most about Bowdoin?

Background: Apart from appetizing thoughts of Thanksgiving dinner, Bowdoin students are finding it harder to turn that frown upside down. With the semester drawing to a close and the work piling sky high, the undercurrent of grumbling has almost turned into a roar. We realized that since complaining has reached new heights on campus, a forum was needed to express student discontent. Once again, the Orient comes to the rescue and asks that burning question ...

Matt Polazzo '98
Brooklyn, NY
"Too much flannel."

David Austin '98
Manhattan, NY
"That damn polar bear is always looking at me funny."

Brenda McCormally '98
Takoma Park, MD
"Too many baseball caps."

Devin Franklin '98
McLean, VA
"No more parsley."

Andrew Morgan '95
Chattanooga, TN
"Too much emphasis on defense spending."

Jessica Marien '98
Kansas City, KS
"My lifespan will be shortened because there are no-left handed desks."

Faiz Chhapra '98
Karachi, Pakistan
"Tiene frío."

Anubha Sacheti '98
South Windsor, CT
"Thursday evening labs."

Raissa Maynard '96
Piscataway, NJ
"Too many Saabs."

By Emily A. Kaser and C. Kent Lanigan
Irony at its Worst

During the past four weeks, the Orient committed itself to examining issues of college drinking and how national trends in campus alcohol abuse are playing themselves out here at Bowdoin.

Our intention had been to help students adopt a more responsible attitude toward drinking.

It didn’t work.

Last Thursday, the night before the release of the fourth and final article in our series, a first-year woman was found in Appleton Hall, requiring treatment for alcohol poisoning. Apparently, she had been drinking since the afternoon. Two nights later, the paramedics had to be called again to revive another first-year woman in Moore. She was allegedly under the influence of several substances, including alcohol, at the time she lost consciousness.

As part of our annual fall ritual, we’ve come to expect the flashing ambulance lights and the semi-conscious bodies sprawled on stretchers, as well as the small, peering crowds outside our first-year residence halls. The pervasive gossip about pumped stomachs and Dean’s Office visits begin to have little effect on the seasoned (perhaps pickled) Bowdoin veteran.

Another weekend, another party, another hospital visit.

We don’t mean to lecture. We don’t mean to point fingers. We don’t mean to get on our high horse and ride through a countryside of righteousness.

But the fact of the matter is that an entire month of comprehensive coverage of alcohol-related issues went in one ear and out the other.

This situation is ripe with irony. Their irony is even more apparent when one considers that an entire piece within the series focused on the particularly negative effects of binge-drinking on women. Although there are no specific statistics regarding the greater likelihood of first-year women running into trouble, a logical assumption is that first-year women are at a higher risk of alcohol-related problems simply due to their lack of experience within the college environment.

Our disappointment with the self-destructive mindset of students has reshaped itself into a simple plea: Stop this, Bowdoin. We don’t care if we sound like your mothers, scolding you and warning you that one day you’ll pay.

“Cause one day you will.”

Happy Thanksgiving, Link

This past week, Mike Linkovich (“Link”) retired as Bowdoin trainer, a position he held for 41 years.

He retired with a week still to go before Thanksgiving, providing him plenty of time to select the perfect bird for an annual feast which means just a little bit more this year.

In a sense, however, Thanksgiving has been going on for Link ever since he first announced his decision to retire.

Students, coaches and athletic department personnel alike have been busy pouring out their appreciation for Link over a series of months. Athletes who graduated thirty years ago have called to wish him well and to express just how much he meant to them. Everyone who knows him has been overcome by a powerful urge to give thanks—thanks for that advice to stay in chemistry, thanks for that extra word of confidence on the sideline, thanks for that taped ankle which paved the way to a championship.

Link was there for all the moments, making many of them possible. The retiring trainer is beloved by all who have worked with him and played with him. His commitment to Bowdoin athletics has been unwavering, his influence unyielding.

Link thanks the College, too, for its integral role in his life. He prefers to describe the friends he’s made rather than the awards he’s won while at Bowdoin. He came to Bowdoin almost by accident, yet over the years, stayed by design. He became one of the most popular, jovial figures at Bowdoin ever.

His success over the years can be attributed to thank-yous. Link cultivates them like they were crops. He creates an environment in which the natural impulse is to reach out and express gratitude simply for gratitude’s sake. Just seeing him, you know you should thank him for something.

Intangibles—that’s what “Big Daddy” has long provided. And that’s what students and coaches have long needed.

With Mike Linkovich, everybody won.

And on Thursday, Link will be at many more dinner tables than just his own.
Letters to the Editor

Antithesis

To the Editor:

“My Confessions as a Straight Basher”

The first time I went straight bashing I was sixteen years old. That summer I worked in a cafe on Newbury Street in Boston. Christa, my partner, was a huge and normal person like me. But at night, Newbury Street was Straight Street. The people who hung around us were all the same. We’d follow groups of men with hair and bad makeup jobs.

On Friday night in August I was at a party with some of my friends. We needed some more wine from the cafe. It was pouring rain that night, and although we knew Newbury Street had a reputation, we didn’t count on any trouble. “Who would be out trying to get picked up in the pouring rain?” we thought.

But the street was loaded with them, in vans, doorways, underpasses, meeting old lovers, making new ones. A woman pulled up in her jeep. She got out and mentioned for my friend Mike to get in the jeep. Mike panicked. We jumped in this car and fled.

After we got over our hysteria, we were just plain angry. No matter how open-minded you are, when you show up at your work place and can’t get in the door because some straight woman is standing there with her thumb out in the pouring rain, begging you to do anything with her, then it sickens you. So we talked to Christa and Mike turned his high beams on the backs of straight men and women and we shouted obscenities.

BREEDERS GET THE HELL OUT OF HERE! GO! BACK TO YOUR CARS, CLUBS AND YOUR MEAT MARKET BARS! STRAIGHTS! WEIRDOS! RAPISTS! HOMOPHOBES YOU PROBABLY ALL HAVE AIDS!

So I was a straight basher. It all happened so fast. We weren’t Republican right radicals out to exterminate all straights in America. We were Democrats, really, who believe in equal rights and free love. We were regular people.

In 1963, Boston proposed a Straight Rights Ordinance. I didn’t pay much attention. Why should I care about straight rights? Straight were nothing like me. Straights were people who spent Friday nights on a corner asking for sex.

Then my friend Beth came out of the closet. “Hey everybody,” she said, “I’ve grown up with you all my life. Jamie and I are really straight and now, and I’m straight, so deal with it.” Initially I felt betrayed. Beth, how could you be one of them? She had slept over at my house a thousand times, we had worked in the cafe together, talked about sex together.

Later I met more straight people in the real world. Last year, at the University of London, my faculty advisor was Jamie Hale. The first time I went to his office I ended up staring at the walls. They were covered with AIDS awareness posters, straight rights banners, white kissing black women posters, straight men holding hands with straight women and holding condoms. I could have switched advisors if I wanted, but I didn’t want to. “You’re the only thing I have,” Jamie Hale was the straightest guy in the department. I once saw a bumper sticker that said, “Heterophobia Is A Social Disease.” The good news is that it’s curable. I’m not a straight basher any more.

Sincerely,

Chris Altman '95

P.S. If you don’t see the problem then I’ll be glad to talk about it.

It’s not that simple

To the Editor:

I am feeling a bit blue about my reaction to Drew Lyczak’s article “Confessions of a Gay Basher.” While I, as a gay man, appreciate the need for the heterosexual community to examine homophobia, not only that it might accept Gay men and Lesbians into its collective, conscious acquaintance, but to enable them to approach the need for straight rights in the modern day, I do not agree with the conclusion.

Foremost amongst my thoughts was the use of the term “gay-basher,” which, I suppose, was used with a devil-may-care attitude, as one of those pejorative jokes like those fags and do I feel bad? Well, gay-bashing is one of those funny little special interest terms, like “lynching” or “gensocide,” and to interpret it as more school-boy jesting is to undermine the heritage and history of “gay-bashing,” which exists on more levels than verbal slurs and police brutality. We are the heterosexuals of Gay Liberation, and, in my presence, as demonstrated in Mr. Lyczak’s brave move.

Among other things, gay bashing brings to mind the preying on men into the closet, the obscenities, and, most of all, the attempted beating of said gay man “on the hands of ‘straight’ men” with hands, wooden or metal objects such as bats, curtain rods, and so on. Unfortunately, it led to death, and, consequently, the wink-wink slap on the wardrobe — firmly, main wrist! — of the murderers by state, or sometimes, as in the case of Mr. Hopkins, of the murderers by self, of this preying on men who were not so fortunate as we to have found the end of their lives, or, more horrifying, the rape of Lesbians by “straight” men: proving once and for all that all Lesbianism is a fear of having truly a mind blowing sexual encounter. We’re just that ugly at getting it on with ourselves.

Gay-bashing is the barrage of messages that each one of us, no matter how liberal our background, receive from the instant of our birth, from every quarter: whether printed, broadcast, pulpit-or-parent saint. How did you get to the point, Mr. Lyczak, where, among trusted friends, friends you had slept among, “showered among, the boundaries that had kept you separated from one another’s love were suddenly shattered? When your friend Matt panicked, and you both fled from the encounter of the rainy island, grantled, implied, rather shallowly, that you fled from a gay man, and not yourselves. Like most of us, you only understood fear to implicate the Other, and not Yourself.

Although it is impossible to fathom how your opinion on what any other person does with his body affects me personally, I do have a sufficiently developed enough reasoning mind to consider your discussion for its possible effects on others. Morally, which you still held so dear, the Spiraling down to the level of lobster, clinging to with giddy desperation, is an important hinge on which much political action takes place; it is not enough that光 Good Dyke, Bad Dyke that everyone fits into some limited ways. Many of the privileges that go for free when you sign up to be a Heterosexual — like a toaster at a banquet — big things like housing rights, and yes, the right to have a house, and to eat, to travel, to make the fullest and best use of your body. You have to be a straight love to enjoy the legal status of a straight person. If you ever consider that the thought of living in this country as a whole is how we see the world.

It is truly sad, I suppose, that the, carefree, nonthreatening days of gazing at the world in the excitement about the puzzle and the allure of the nature of the opposite sex are over for you, Mr. Lyczak, but who are you kidding in thinking that Ramon was not the only purest term through the motions of a modern-day ritual known as Heterosexual training. It is through pornographic images of women that we have learned to objectify women, and to treat them as objects to be handled, viewed, and ignored, with various form of sexual slavetrushworn in.

Consider what you might be flirting with the next time you suppose you are being straightforward.

Anyway, so you had a friend who was gay, someone you trusted and cared about. You never questioned why it was that he was too shy to be gay. He apparently, was something your gay friend did not feel that he had ever had; in fact, he had until the day of his coming out participated in “the straight life” of male, male, married, male, go gay and Lesbian people. You do not so far as to implicate yourself. I hope that your summer job manager, “West End” is saying this to your students some wonderful experiences, experiences that mean almost nothing to me, if you if she had been the woman in some of the impression of the sexual possibility of you; at least for many straight men, in regards to women, these words are not adjectives, but criteria on which to base relationships.

As for your faculty advisor, it is hard to see how you recognize that he was a straight basher. You freely admitted to being distracted by his gay-identified wall decorations to the point of not hearing a word the man said. I am not suggesting that your considerations of your use of posters on the wall; it may have been puzzling to see love images rather than images of objects in display. I hope, as a result of this experience, you might determine that some way of homeostasis need be put aside in considering his positive qualities.

Of course, your article was written for a heterosexual audience, and I am not surprised that you have so many questions for many of the reasons listed herein... So sue me... You seem to be saying, I’m normal but I can Tolerate, I can be seen.

Sincerely,

David Colan, ’91

In Defence of Democracy

To the Editor:

Andrea Genny’s “conscientious objection” to what she deems the “labelling and dehumanization” of the rights of the gay community as a response at least as acerbic. While I would like to think that his article is simply a provocative attempt at devil’s advocacy, I would also suggest that Genny’s political skepticism is representative of a significant minority of Bouldin students. As one who sat at the Voter Information Table in Moulton and supported the right to vote and was privy to the gamut of laments and excuses of why a person could not or would not vote, I am confused and frustrated at the attitude Genny in our own political Amanda

Before cynically condemning our democracy, it is necessary to make a distinction between the political process and the actual activity of voting. As we saw in last week’s election, American politics today is in a sad state of affairs: the negative ads, the excessive amounts of money and the sensationalizing of the press, which has not, for example, considered the — the symbol that our values and opinions can, ultimately be represented — is an entirely different part of democracy.

Moreover, I may not feel the direct result of our votes in our everyday lives inside the Bouldin Bubble, few people can say that the policies created by those we do not affect us. Furthermore, even if a majority of Bouldin students feel comfortable and either unaffiliated or unmoved by most government policies, there are millions of people in this country who are not free and whose actual livelihood depends on the laws passed by our representatives. Our votes acknowledge that there are things in the world beyond our own personal existences that are important.

And, although for many of us voting is nothing more than just a “privilege,” even a burden, less than 30 years ago African-Americans in the South were losing their jobs, their homes and their lives in the process of trying to register to vote. Their sacrifices to gain the right to vote were not some symbolic gesture. They risked their very lives to gain their right to vote.

Anyway, so you had a friend who was gay, someone you trusted and cared about. You never questioned why it was that he was too shy to be gay. He apparently, was something your gay friend did not feel that he had ever had; in fact, he had until the day of his coming out participated in “the straight life” of male, male, married, male, go gay and Lesbian people. You do not so far as to implicate yourself. I hope that your summer job manager, “West End” is saying this to your students some wonderful experiences, experiences that mean almost nothing to me, if you if she had been the woman in some of the impression of the sexual possibility of you; at least for many straight men, in regards to
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By finishing first at the New England Division III women's cross country race, Darcy Storin '96 is the first Bowdoin runner to win the event in its thirteen-year history. She became the second Bowdoin women's runner to win a New England title, Olympic gold medalist, marathoner Joan Benoit '79 was the first, winning the all-divisions New England Championship in 1979.
El Fuego

Is free agency as bad as the owners make it out to be? Why is the salary cap such a huge sticking point in strike negotiations? Where have the true pro sports dynasties gone? What would you do for a Klondike Bar? This week we reluctantly shy away from players, stats and highlight reels and examine the direction of the sports world today versus where it has been in the past.

Free agency means different things to different sports. When Kurt FLOOD started the free agency revolution back in 1972, he had no idea it would become such an instrumental factor in the development of the entire sports world. It’s difficult to argue against free agency from a legal-economic angle because it is based on the concept of free trade. However, it’s legality is not what concerns us, but rather its effect on how sports are played and how teams survive.

In baseball, free agency was a major cause of the recent strike. Restrictions have been put into effect which force a player to play for six years in the majors before they can become free agents. This practice creates the semblance of team loyalty and makes the player establish himself before he can demand a large salary. Baseball is suffering, not by having this restriction, there is no reason why a 22-year old should be allowed to renegotiate after only one year in the pros. Salaries should be determined more by consistent play as opposed to solely expectation and perceived potential.

There is no doubt that the combination of free agency and the salary cap has hurt the great teams and helped the weaker ones. Good teams can rarely afford to pay for several all-stars. They must decide which players they value more and which ones are expendable.

There is no doubt that the combination of free agency and the salary cap has hurt the great teams and helped the weaker ones. Good teams can rarely afford to pay for several all-stars. They must decide which players they value more and which ones are expendable.

by 27 on Wednesday night, for example).

There were some players who signed for insane amounts of money. They included a number of players with worse teams. Oliver Miller abandoned the most talented team in the league (the Suns, for you basketball-silaterates) for a sizable deal with a rebuilding Detroit. Wilkins turned down offers from better teams than the Celtics in order to secure a fat paycheck.

On the other side of the coin, we have players like Danny Manning or Wayman Tisdale and Horace Grant, all of whom took substantial paycuts in order to play for serious contenders. So is this a sign of positive things to come in the world of free agency?

Well, as Charles Barkley so eloquently stated, "No!" and he’s got a point. Players like Danny Manning will always command a huge salary, and its only a matter of time before they’re back on the market. In Manning’s case, it will only take him one year. Also, if Manning turned down a $5

million from the Clippers for a paltry $1 million from the Suns, then the Clippers could be doomed to the lottery forever. Luckily for the bad teams, it is rare for players to sign with their pride rather than their wallets.

With the free agency system the way it is, it is one step closer to mind. Will there ever be another true dynasty in pro sports (the '50s Lakers and Celtics in the '60s and the old Yankees)? Don’t count on it. With options like one-year-out and free agency, players will always be testing the waters to see what other teams think they’re worth. With a salary cap, one team cannot pay the salary of enough great players to maintain a dynasty. Could the Celtics have afforded Bird, McHale, Parish and DJ if free agency was in full swing? What would Magic, Kareem and Worthy have commanded on an open market? The salary cap and free agency have combined to seriously hinder the possibility of dynasties like that ever forming again.

Another unsavory characteristic of free agency is the ability of teams to "rent" good players. Toronto picked up both Ricky Henderson and David Cone before the playoffs and ended up winning it all. Perhaps the free agency system is a good thing for the teams, but a bad thing for the fans.

What it all boils down to is this pro sports has become too much of a business, and not enough of a passion. Patience is a forgotten virtue. A coach doesn’t make the playoffs consistently, he can expect a pink slip in three years. The concept of developing rookie talent has been cast aside. Proven veterans, despite their age, are being highly coveted by teams looking for a quick fix.

The most interesting part of the sports the way they did in years past. Just look at the Pistons. Once you finally get to the top of the mountain, you hardly have time to enjoy the view because you can no longer afford the team that brought you there. Team loyalty and personal loyalty are being replaced by the regions of greed and the ownership’s short attention span.

What would we do for a Klondike Bar? Make it $2.2 million, a case of Klondike Bars, and an option to renegotiate after a year, and we’ll shoot a round ball through an orange hoop. Talk to our agent.

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Jeff Fleischaker & Kevin Cuddy

Has money become more important than the game?

Not always make for a successful season. The Montreal Expos finished with the best record in the National League this past strike-shortened season, although they spent far less than the Dodgers or Braves. Instead of relying on older, proven, but injury-prone stars of yesterday, the Expos scout the best young talent and develop them with one of the smallest coaches in the game, Felipe Alou.

On the other hand, there are the San Diego Padres. Perhaps the worst team in major or
Collins rides to fame

By Amy Brockelman
Assistant Sports Editor

Even the most avid sports fans are probably relatively unfamiliar with equestrian riding and in order to learn from one of the best in this field, one only has to look to Bowdoin junior Erin Collins.

Collins recently returned from Oklahoma City, where she participated in the Grand National and World Championship Morgan horse show and was ultimately crowned the American Morgan Horse Association Youth of the Year, 1994.

To vie for the national championship, Collins competed locally and won the Connecticut Morgan Youth of the Year for the third consecutive year. Collins and her horse, Regal, have won in saddle seat riding, and although he didn't accompany her to Oklahoma, she did not return empty handed.

The competition is divided into four phases, beginning with a written exam, which tests the candidates' knowledge of horse equipment, nutrition and other general information. The candidate must deliver a speech, then judge other horses, explaining his/her classification of the horse, and finally, must ride a prescribed course. In a field of twelve, Collins finished first in the speech and riding, and second in the judging and written exam, giving her the overall championship.

"At age 13, I won the AMHA local youth award, but I was too young to go to Oklahoma," said Collins. "Since then, the championship has been a goal for me.

The championship earned her a free, all-expense paid trip anywhere in the world for a month, as well as a $3,000 tuition scholarship. Collins has decided to travel to Australia and New Zealand in June, where she will stay with Morgan families.

Collins, who hails from Marshfield, Mass., has been riding since age four, and competing since age eight. At age 17, she was the runner-up at the national championship, and since then she has been a National Youth Officer, attending conventions in Arizona and Florida, as well as writing for a monthly newspaper. Fortunately, Collins has had a lot of family support, as her sister is a equestrian trainer and instructor, and her family has fifteen horses at their home.

Collins' prize possession is her horse Regal, who is ten years old and in the prime of his life, which can only mean that even greater things are to come for the talented rider. This year marks the first time that Regal has accompanied Collins to the Bowdoin area. He is in Durham where Collins trains him in dressage riding, which is similar to freestyle competition and stresses the completion of intricate moves in a stylized and graceful manner.

Collins rides five times a week and feels, "It's my total stress reliever. It's a way for me to get away from my schoolwork for a little while and to put everything into perspective." Despite the demands of her riding, Collins finds time to participate in various activities at Bowdoin. This year she is a proctor in Moore Hall, the head campus tour guide, an HIV peer educator and a pitcher on the women's softball team. Collins recently received her license to teach riding and this summer she plans to work again at a horse camp.

As Collins looks to the future, she plans to compete nationally following her graduation in May 1996, and if her recent success is any indication, she is on a course for further championships.

"Part of me wants to keep it a hobby, and another part of me wants to make it a career," explained Collins. "I love to compete, and I'll always ride. I can't imagine my life without a horse."

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Men's basketball ready to slam competition

- Playoff-bound: After narrowly missing the playoffs last season, Nick Browning '95 and the Polar Bears anticipate a tournament berth. As a third-team All-American, Browning led the 13-9 team with 23.4 points per game and 9.5 rebounds during the 1993-94 season.

By Amy Brockelman
Assistant Sports Editor

The Bowdoin men's basketball team has high expectations for the 1994-95 season and is looking to build on last season's 13-9 record. Last season marked a turning point for the Polar Bears, as they emerged a strong contender in a tough NESCAC conference and narrowly missed the ECAC tournament.

What is crucial for the Bears is that all five starters are returning this season and the team lost only one senior to graduation. The squad will be led by third-team All-American Nick Browning '95. "Nick should have a great year," said Coach Timothy Gilbride. "He is very talented and learned last year when to go to the basket and when to use his great shot. He'll be tough to stop and he deserves a lot of recognition this season, but that will depend on how the rest of the team performs." Browning lead the team in scoring with 23.4 points per game, and averaged 9.5 rebounds.

Along with Browning in the frontcourt is Alex Arnt '96, who was second in points per game (14) and rebounds (5). Last year, "Alex can play small or power forward, and this season he needs to have a good game every time he steps on the floor," explained Gilbride. Chad Rowley '97, led the team in assists last season, turning in some fine performances as a first-year and will add to the Polar Bear attack. Gilbride will also be depending on Jon Chapman '96 to inject a lot of emotion into the Bears' game by displaying his aggressive defense, Jason Kuck '96, second in assists last season, and Craig Vestina '96 will provide even more experience, while Justin Maletta '97, Chris Whipple '97 and Steve Xanthopolous '97 have worked hard in the off-season to add depth to the bench.

The NESCAC is a very competitive league, with Williams, Tufts and Colby among the elite teams. "Last season we split with Colby, and this year we're looking to go 2-0 with them," said Browning, this season's captain. "We have a strong nucleus returning, we're hoping to be at the top of the league, and we should qualify for the tournament."

A season highlight will undoubtedly be when Sports Channel televises Bowdoin's away contest with Colby-Sawyer later in the season, suggesting that the team's reputation is known outside of the league. On Tuesday, the Polar Bears open at home against the University of New England at 7:00 p.m., and follow with Southern Maine on Saturday, November 26. Having lost to both teams last season, these two games may indicate whether the Bowdoin men's basketball team is indeed poised for greatness this winter.

The Bears hope that the team's outside shooting will be consistent this season.

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Samantha van Gerbig/Bowdoin Orient

Center Nick Browning '95 mercilessly rejects his own teammate.
Women's ice hockey prepares to skate past opponents

BY BENJAMIN WOLIN
SPORTS EDITOR

On Sunday the Bowdoin women's ice hockey team opens its regular season with a home match against the University of Maine at 3:00.

The 1994-95 season will be the first in which the Bears will be considered for post-season action, as last year was the first season in which women's ice hockey at Bowdoin was a member of the ECAC conference. During their rookie year, the Bears were ineligible for playoff action.

"The ECAC schedule will be challenging for our young team," said Coach Mike Woodruff. "We hope to improve from game to game and see the results of that improvement at the end of the season."

Leading coach Woodruff's squad will be an explosive group of returning letter-winners and newcomers. Captains Carey Jones '95 and Michel Phaneuf '96 are expected to lead a group which finished with a regular season record of 11-10 during the '93-'94 season.

As one of two Bears that have received letters for the last three seasons, forward Jones will be looked to for leadership and scoring. Phaneuf is the team's top returning scorer, and should be the Bear that will be able to fill the sizable shoes of former Bowdoin standout Nan Gorton. During her sophomore season, Phaneuf was second only to Gorton in scoring with 20 goals and 25 assists for a total of 45 points. Phaneuf also boasts two hat-tricks and an impressive career total of 79 points.

"We hope that our offense will be more balanced than it has been in the past," said Woodruff. "We should have three lines that can contribute offensively."

Other goals should be provided by Jane Kim '96, Dee Spagnuolo '96 and Eliza Wilmerding '97. Together the three combined for 19 goals and 40 assists. Most impressive, however, is the fact that Wilmerding and Spagnuolo serve as the teams' top defensive

C. Kent Lassiter/Bowdoin Orient

Co-captain Carey Jones '95 line. Their 57 games of experience should help the Bears stay ahead of their opponents. Behind the Polar Bear defense lurk goalies Dagan Klein '95 and Sasha Ballon '96. Together the two netminders had a .964 save percentage, four shutouts and a 3.9 goals against average. Klein started the majority of the games, recording 452 saves in 864 minutes of play.

"The team is confident that Dagan will keep us in a bunch of the games," said Jones.

With a few more days of preparation the Bears should be able to put the finishing touches on a team that should prove to make a big impact in its first-year full season of action.

"We are facing a rebuilding year," said Woodruff. "We are a young team, but we should have more depth than we have had in recent years. If we stay healthy, we should be able to play at a higher level than we have in the past."

Men's X-C ends season, Johnson qualifies for NCAA's

BY MELISSA HIRD
STAFF WRITER

Last Saturday the Bowdoin men's cross country team competed in The New England Division III Regional Championship meet, finishing eleventh out of thirty-three teams. It was a rather disappointing end to an overall successful season.

The five-mile race was held at the Gorham Country Club in Gorham, Maine and was hosted by the University of Southern Maine. James Johnson '97 ran very well, placing sixth overall with a time of 25:49. Johnson was named to the all New England team and will be competing this weekend in the NCAA (National College Athletic Association) meet in Pennsylvania, at North Hunterdon.

Unfortunately, seniors Cameron Wobus and Patrick Callahan, Bowdoin's second and fourth runners, never completed the race. Dehydration forced Wobus to stop running, while Callahan dropped out with severe stomach troubles.

Noah Jackson '98 finished second for Bowdoin and placed forty second overall in 27:02. Kynn Triffit '97 was next for Bowdoin. With a time of 27:45, he placed seventy-second.

Bowdoin's fifth runner was Brian Capello '97 who placed ninety-eighth with a time of 28:11.

FINALE

Continued from page 20.

"We had poor field position and we didn't move the ball well on offense. We played well against the run, but we gave up too many long passes."

Despite the outcome, several Bears stood out with strong performances. Brawn, the third leading receiver in the NESCAC, caught six balls for 102 yards. Tony Tenetra '97 had a few good catches as well, tallying 66 receiving yards. Matt Seuterman '96 played a great game on defense, recovering a fumble and participating in 20 tackles. Adam Rand '95 posed the only problem for the Colby air attack, picking off two passes.

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BOWDOIN

BOWDOIN finishes third at New Englands

■ Historic: On Saturday, the women's cross country team, led by Darcy Storin '96, earned it's first ever bid to the NCAA Division III Championships. The Bears invitation marks Bowdoin's first ever appearance at an NCAA post-season competition.

BY ANITA PAl
STAFF WRITER

It was another successful day for the women's cross-country team at the Division III New England Championships last Saturday.

With the outstanding performance of Darcy Storin '96, the Polar Bears finished third behind Williams College and Colby College at the competition, qualifying them for their first-ever NCAA Division III cross-country championships. No Bowdoin team of any sport has ever been invited to an NCAA post-season competition.

Storin had the race of the day as she outran her rival Kara Patterson from Colby College en route to winning the championship. As the racers passed the first half mile in the 3.1 mile course, Patterson had built a substantial lead over the other runners and Storin was a good 75 yards behind her. However, Storin would not give up, and with determination and perseverance she caught Patterson in the final yards.

The team joins together before a practice session this week.

Men's Ice Hockey

Senior sensations Gaffney, Gaffney and Gentile return for final year

BY ANDY WEINER
STAFF WRITER

The Bowdoin College men's ice hockey season begins today with an away game at Middlebury College in Vermont. The opener marks yet another year in which the Bears will be facing typically high expectations.

Last year's team earned an impressive 18-5-3 record in addition to an appearance in the ECAC championship game. The nucleus of last year's squad is returning for another year older, more experienced, more skilled and confident that they can uphold the lofty standards which Polar Bear hockey fans have come to expect.

On launching the season, Coach Terry Mauger offers, "It's time to play!" After three weeks of pre-season practicing, Mauger is confident that his players are both physically and mentally prepared for their grueling 23-game regular season schedule. While he is giddy about the prospect of seeing some other colored jerseys on the ice with his players, Mauger preaches an intensity for the immediate, as not to look too far into a bright future.

"The league is very deep this year," said Mauger. "So, each and every game will be important."

A particular focus of the team is maintaining their intensity on the road. The Bears will be first and only lead of the day. Colby struck back with 7:09 to go before the half with a three-yard touchdown pass from Dave Manning to Brett Nardini. The third quarter represented a clear turning point in the game. A Bowdoin fake punt, resulting in a 35-yard gain, gave them a good field position in Colby territory. The Bears, however, came up empty when an eventual fake field goal attempt failed. The score remained 15:7 until late in the quarter when Manning tossed a 56-yard scoring pass to Chris Fassilla, extending the lead to 19-7 and essentially putting the game out of reach.

Manning, who threw for 332 yards and three touchdowns on 17 completions, had a great game for the White Mules. "You can't afford to make mistakes against a pretty good QB," said Vandersons. The flood of points continued into the fourth quarter for Colby, as Tyler Rainey rushed for a touchdown and Manning hooked up with Nardini for the pair's second score. At the 1:37 mark, the Polar Bears responded with a two-yard touchdown pass from Martinez to John Whipple '97, but unfortunately it was too little too late.

"The players kept on fighting right up to the end," said Vandersons of his team's effort.

Please see FINALE, page 19.
Mitchell to speak at Bowdoin as his Senate career comes to a close

By Amanda Noreiko and Jennie Kneeldler Staff Writers

On Tuesday, December 6, outgoing United States Senator and Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, a member of the Bowdoin Class of 1954, will be speaking in conjunction with a class taught by George S. Isachsen '70. Isachsen, a visiting lecturer and attorney in the Lewiston law firm of Brann and Isachsen, has had Mitchell come to speak to his Law and Education classes in the past. According to Scott Hood, director of media relations for the office of communications,

Mitchell will probably speak on the current political situation. Mitchell anticipates many questions considering the recent political turn around in Congress, said Hood.

The lecture will be held in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall at 7:30 p.m. and is open to anyone who is interested in attending.

Hood says that Mitchell comes to Bowdoin often, usually at least once a year. Mitchell visited in April of last year during ceremonies commemorating Bowdoin's bicentennial.

Before Mitchell's appearance, a reception will be held from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the CRM Alumni House. MaineCommon Cause will present Mitchell with an annual award given for public service.

Mitchell recently authorized the use of $1 million in accumulated campaign funds to establish the Senator George J. Mitchell Scholarship Fund to provide scholarship assistance to Maine high school graduates planning to attend an accredited post-secondary Maine college or university. The scholarships, which will be administered by the Maine Community Foundation, will be awarded by an advisory committee on the basis of academic performance, financial need, and public service and community spirit.

"Ability, character and a willingness to work hard aren't limited by geography or circumstance. They're found in small towns as well as large cities, in suburban communities and on islands," said Mitchell in a statement announcing the creation of the scholarship fund.

Mitchell also spoke of his personal motivations for establishing this scholarship. "My parents had little income and little formal education. But they worked hard all their lives to give their children a good education. They valued learning and they conveyed that value to their children. I was very fortunate to get a good education. Because of that, because of the openness of American society and because of the support I've received from the people of Maine, I am now able to help others, as I was once helped."

Since his graduation from Bowdoin in 1954, Mitchell has had a distinguished career in public service.

Please see MITCHELL, page 4.

Greens complain of lackadaisical recycling efforts

By Emily Church News Editor

Although a new recycling program was implemented at Bowdoin last spring, the College has been slow in working out details and correcting recurring problems. The Bowdoin Greens, an environmental group on campus, are especially frustrated with the pace at which the recycling program is moving. It has been two-and-a-half years since students completed an independent study on recycling at Bowdoin and made recommendations to the Administration and a year since these recommendations were implemented. Yet the Greens are still grappling with problems which prevent the program from being carried out.

The largest hurdle to successful recycling is that students participate on a purely volunteer basis. Bins are provided in the basements of dorms and in administrative offices, but students must separate their trash and bring the recyclables to the appropriate bin.

Bowdoin recycling law states that "all persons occupying residential units are required to segregate residential recyclables from their solid waste stream and cause the residential recyclables to be taken to a recycling facility."

Bill Gardner, director of facilities management, is adamant that Bowdoin is in compliance with the law. "Members of the grounds crew (segregate recyclables) on a regular basis."

Andrew Hartvig '95, president of the Greens, believes that whether Bowdoin is in compliance with recycling laws, the College is not doing a satisfactory job. "We are not recycling to the extent that we should be," he said. "It should be easy for people to recycle, but it's not."

Gardner agrees, but still places most of the responsibility on the student. "More needs to be done," he said. "There are many demands on the budget which should not limit the effort to recycle. We don't have the staff to take care of it all, a lot depends on volunt
Bo Dunne by Jeff Kurzon

GATT passes, 103d Congress closes.

In the last vote of the 103d Congress, the lame-duck Senate yesterday approved implementing legislation for the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) in a 76-24 vote. The House passed the legislation on Wednesday in a 268-144 vote. Both votes had strong bipartisan support. The Agreement cuts duties on imports and exports between 123 countries. Its supporters argue that it will boost the American economy by opening new markets for US products and eliminating tariffs on American goods. Opponents argue that it will result in an excess of manufacturing sector jobs to foreign countries and contribute to poor working conditions and environmental degradation abroad. They also object to the US surrendering some of its sovereignty to the World Trade Organization, which will govern the GATT. The 104th Congress, with Republican majorities in both houses, will convene in January.

Nepal elects communist government.

In a vote two weeks ago, Nepal elected the Communist Party to power. When it takes office it will be the first democratically elected communist government in Asia. The Communists failed to win a majority in the Parliament, however, and will have to rely on issue-by-issue support from other parties. The first challenge they will face is winning a parliamentary vote of confidence, which must be completed within their first 30 days in power. The Party has promised to abide by the country's democratic constitution, which was established in 1990 after violent upheavals ended the monarchical rule of King Birendra. The Communists have also promised to maintain a mix of state and private investment in the country, although they will "halt the sale of state-owned enterprises to private investors." They will institute a program of land reform that will confiscate property from the largest landowners and put a ceiling on the size of allowable holdings.

Brunswick agrees to help fund bike path. The Brunswick Town Council voted 8-1 to approve funding 20% of the cost of a bike path from the Androscoggin River in central Brunswick to Cook's Corner. The State Department of Transportation recently agreed to provide Brunswick with $1.09 million in federal money to construct the path, if Brunswick agreed to pay the final $273,000 of the $1.4 million project. To fund the path the town will use $104,000 that was "received from the state's 'rainy day' surplus fund" and money from an expected sale of land to the state. The town will also solicit private donations. The path will border the Androscoggin and is part of a broader plan that includes boat launches and canoe portages to encourage use of the river.

Norse rejects European Union.

In a two-day nation-wide referendum, the citizens of Norway voted not to join the European Union. Norwegians, generally satisfied with their political and economic conditions, saw no advantage in joining the Brussels-based community. The country only gained independence in 1905, after 400 years of Danish rule and 90 years in a union with Sweden. Its citizens are especially wary of relinquishing any of their sovereignty. The country's Nordic neighbors, Sweden and Finland, recently voted to join the Union. They will be admitted, along with Austria, on January 1, bringing the total number of member countries to 15.

Boutros-Ghali threatens withdrawal from Bosnia.

UN Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali was spurred by Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic on Wednesday. The Serb leader refused to meet with the Secretary General at the Sarajevo airport "because it is not in Serbian-held territory.". Boutros-Ghali was booted repeatedly during his fruitless visit to the Bosnian capital that saw his efforts to secure a cease-fire fail resoundingly. At the end of the day he declared that "if it is impossible to persuade the Security Council to keep the United Nations Protection Force (UNPROFOR) here.", There are presently 24,000 UNPROFOR troops in Bosnia-Herzegovina. European leaders have said that the troops should stay in order to prevent the Bosnian conflict from spreading, but with "450 troops being detained and threatened by Bosnian Serbs" there is increasing pressure to withdraw.

Compiled by Josh Arenson and Seth C. Jones
Distinguished lecturers scheduled to speak next week

Two distinguished speakers are coming to Bowdoin next week. Yevgenia Albits, a Russian journalist who has worked extensively in Moscow and the U.S., will speak in Beam Classroom on December 4 at 4:00 p.m. and Maryemna Graham, a widely recognized authority on African American literature, will speak in Kresge Auditorium on December 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Graham, who has written extensively on race and gender issues, will discuss her work as director of The Project on the History of Black Writing. In particular, she will discuss the relationship between the production and distribution of knowledge by and about African Americans, with an emphasis on African American literature.

Graham's own writing has highlighted specific voices and issues, including her work in numerous articles and reviews, two edited volumes, "How I Wrote JUBILEE" and Other Essays on Life and Literature by Margaret Walker" (1990) and "The Completed Poems of Frances E.W. Harper." (1980).

Graham's lecture is entitled "Investigative Journalism in Russia in the Period of Transition: Freedom to Speak, Freedom to be Killed." Albits is an investigative reporter, feature writer and analyst with 16 years of experience in Russian and foreign media.

Maryemna Graham works to enhance awareness of African American literature.

Albits graduated first in her class from Moscow University's journalism department in 1980, having completed a five-year course and thesis on the history of Russian Constructivism in the theater, architecture and literature.


Albits' lecture is co-sponsored by Women's Studies and the Women's Resource Center, together with the President's Office, Hampshire Longfellow Library, African Studies (as part of the Boothby Lecture Series), the sociology and anthropology department, the English department, Safe Space, the Bowdoin Women's Association and the African American Society.

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The torch is passed to the spring semester's Orient staff

By Derek Armstrong

Editor-in-Chief

The Bowdoin Orient has announced its staff changes for the spring semester.

Amy Welch '96 will continue on for a second semester as Editor-in-Chief. Joining her as Editor-in-Chief will be Emily Kaspar '95, who has served as Opinion Editor this fall. Welch will be serving her fourth semester as editor, having previously held the positions of Arts & Entertainment Editor and Copy Editor during her sophomore year. Kaspar also was Arts & Entertainment Editor during her sophomore year before assuming control of the Opinion section this fall after a year abroad.

Derek Armstrong '95 will step down as Editor-in-Chief but will remain involved with the paper as its Circulation Manager. Armstrong served two semesters as Sports Editor last year before his promotion to Editor-in-Chief. Emily Church '97 and Paul Rohlfs '97 will continue for a second semester as News Editors. This stability will help to maintain continuity in this important section throughout the academic year.

Church and Rohlfs have followed a similar path during their entire Orient careers, each having written for the news section during their first semesters at Bowdoin before receiving promotions to assistant editor during last spring.

The news department will conduct a search for an assistant editor this January when classes resume.

Meg Sullivan '97, who served capably as Assistant News Editor before being promoted to the position of Features Editor in mid-semester, will succeed Kaspar as Opinion Editor. Sullivan has also written for the paper since she first came to Bowdoin. Succeeding Nicole Devarene '95 as Arts & Entertainment Editor will be Carina Van Vliet '97. Van Vliet is a relative newcomer to the paper, having just become involved this fall. Assistant Arts & Entertainment Editor Justin Haslett '98 will continue on in his current role.

Amy Brockelman '95 will take the reigns of the sports section from Benjamin Wolin '97, who steps down after two semesters of involvement with Orient sports. Brockelman sandwiched a semester abroad between two fall semesters of covering the Orient's basketball team.

Brockelman was promoted to Assistant Sports Editor this fall.

Current Photography Editor C. Kent Lanigan '98 will continue developing film and printing photos as editor. He will be joined by Brooke Monkern '95, a new comer whose extensive background in photography should be an asset to the paper.

Samantha van Gerbig '98 is eager to become involved as well and has been named Assistant Photography Editor. Umbruen Khalidi '97 will resign after a semester as Photography Editor. Stephanie Fries '97 will also step down as Copy Editor and will be succeeded by another newcomer, Nico Sluss '95. Although Sluss has not been involved with the paper before, he has had extensive experience working at the Office of Communications as a copy editor. Sarah Deaver '96 will continue as Assistant Copy Editor in the spring.

Former Editors-In-Chief Archie Lin '95 and Rick Shim '95 will continue to preside over the business aspects of the paper. Shim will make certain that the paper does not go over budget while Lin will continue soliciting advertisers.

Also continuing in his role as advisor to the Orient will be Harpswell resident Jim Thompson. Thompson, a former Editor-in-Chief of the Brunswick Times Record, has lent advice this semester based on his years of journalistic experience.

A Day Without Art: The World Health Organization designated Thursday as the seventh annual World AIDS Day.

In the United States, VISUAL AIDS, a group of art professionals that promotes AIDS-related exhibitions and events held the sixth annual "A Day Without Art," the goals of which are to present international unity, compassion and support, and to honor and to honor and recognize the many friends and colleagues who are living with, or have died from, AIDS.

A day-long vigil was held in the rotunda of the Walker Art Museum in observance of the day. In addition, black banners were hung from the front facade of the museum.

Student art in the Visual Arts Center (above) was also covered over for the day.
Bo Dunne by Jeff Kurzon

GATT passes, 1034 Congress closed.
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Maryemma Graham, associate professor in English and Afro-American Studies at Northwestern University, will deliver a lecture entitled "The World as Seen from the Margin: Rethinking the Content and Context of African American Discourse." Graham will address the theoretical and practical issues involved in recovering texts, which is the focus of her work as director of The Project on the History of Black Writing. In particular, she will discuss the contradiction between the production and distribution of knowledge by and about African Americans, with an emphasis on African American literature.

Graham is a widely recognized authority on African American literature, acknowledged not only for her own scholarship but also for her efforts to enhance the awareness and teaching of this literature. The Project on the History of Black Writing, for example, takes as its goal the creation of a data base that lists every novel ever written by an African American. For the last two summers, Graham has also conducted NEH Summer Institutes for Teachers, which provide high school teachers an immersion in African American literature and the chance to interact with current scholars and critics in the field.

Graham's own writing has highlighted specific voices and includes, in addition to numerous articles and reviews, two edited volumes, "How I Wrote JUBILEE" and Other Essays on Life and Literature by Margaret Walker" (1990) and "The Completed Poems of Frances E.W. Harper" (1988). Graham earned her undergraduate degree, a master's degree in Russian and her doctorate at Cornell University. A past Ford Foundation Fellow, Graham currently serves as editor of the Newsletter of the Richard Wright Circle. She is past chair of the Division of Black American Literature and Culture of The Modern Language Association of America.

Graham's visit to the Bowdoin campus is co-sponsored by Women's Studies and the Women's Resource Center, together with the President's Office, Hawthorne-Longsdell Library, African Studies, (as part of the Booklyn Lecture Series), the sociology and anthropology department, the English department, Safe Space, the Bowdoin Woman's Association and the African American Society.

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Alibat graduated first in her class from Moscow State University's journalism department in 1980, having completed a five-year course and thesis on the history of Russian Construction in the theaters, architecture and literature. After graduation she worked in the science section of Noyaga, the Sunday supplement of the government newspaper Izvestia, advancing from correspondent to section head. Alibat joined the Moscow News in March 1987 after newly-appointed editor Yegor Yavadocov had turned the paper into an independent democratic publication. Since then Alibat has specialized in covering the KGB, publishing a series of articles that have delved into the organization's history as well as its current activity.

She has also covered public health and the problem of AIDS in the former Soviet Union. Alibat also has written documentaries for Soviet television, having recently produced a documentary titled "Country in the Shadow of the Trophy" for both Russian and German networks.

Both lectures are open to the public and free of charge. Tickets are required for the Graham lecture and are available at the M.U. desk.

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By Derek Armstrong

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Student art in the Visual Arts Center (above) was also covered over for the day.
Snow(Slush): In the few hours between the snow storm last Sunday night and the cold rain that fell on Monday, some Bowdoin students took matters into their own hands and helped members of the Orient's crack photography team to embrace the first signs of winter.

All-Campus Meeting
Computing and Process Reengineering

- What is reengineering?
- Is it true that student registration will be reengineered first?
- What is CISAC and the strategic plan for information technology?
- How might academic and administrative processes change?
- Who is involved and when will it happen?

Faculty, staff and students are invited by the Reengineering Steering Committee to an all-campus meeting to discuss these and other questions.

Thursday, December 8
10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Lancaster Lounge

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MITCHELL
Continued from page 1.

Senator Mitchell recently created a scholarship fund for Maine's high school students.

public service as assistant county attorney for Cumberland County. U.S. attorney for Maine and as a U.S. District Court judge before being appointed to the U.S. Senate in 1980 to fill the seat vacated by Edmund S. Muskie. He has twice been elected to the Senate in his own right, and in 1989, was elected Senate majority leader by his colleagues.

Mitchell has served on the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee since 1980. He championed the reauthorization of the Clean Air Act, led the effort for re-enactment of the Clean Water Act and was the author of the groundbreaking Indoor Air Pollution Act. Mitchell has also worked to improve nuclear power safety, to fund toxic cleanup and to enact protections for endangered species.

Mitchell announced his retirement from the Senate this past March. He has not disclosed his future plans but has been named by President Clinton to serve in a part-time capacity as a special advisor to promote trade and investment in Northern Ireland.

Attention Seniors!

Applications for the 1995-1996 Wallenberg Scholarship for graduate-level studies at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem are now being accepted.

The scholarships will be awarded to students who have shown their commitment to leadership, democracy and scholarship.

The scholarship covers tuition, some travel costs and tutorials and is open to everyone.

If you are interested, please contact Professor Susan Tananbaum in the history department before winter break.

Phoe: x3659 or send e-mail to stanaba@polar
CHEAP FLIGHTS:

- **Fly standby.**
  It's like camping out for concerts, but the people bathe.

- **Buy your tickets in August.**
  That's when airfares are lowest. Consider reserving a vegetarian meal.

- **Look into courier flights.**
  Ask what you'll be delivering. So you don't end up in a Third World prison.

- **Organize a charter.**
  Bring your friends. If you have none, classmates and relatives will do.

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Get an ISIC International Student I.D. card to qualify for international flights and other travel related savings.

WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU:
To apply, call 1-800-CITIBANK.
Drew Sigfridson '90 has long-term plans for the success of the Baxter Cafe.

"Be anywhere!" he exclaimed. The Administration has also told him that the Baxter Cafe will be up against heavy competition from the new Smith Union.

The prices, despite this opposition, will remain competitive. Food and beverages will not be sold "at exorbitant rates," Sigfridson said. "Snacks will be sold at cost or just above cost." Sigfridson is relying on the students who live in and around Baxter House to be core patrons. "I think that location is a key aspect," he explained. "But it is also dependent on what people want. For those in the mood for a seventies atmosphere, good movies and even better company, the Baxter Cafe will perfectly suit their needs."

In past weeks, students have approached Sigfridson with offers of help, and inquiries into positions for employment. For more information about available positions, as well as to give any helpful suggestions, Drew Sigfridson can be reached at x5201.

Blackout: These students took the two hour long power outage on the Friday night before Thanksgiving break in stride. The power outage struck a large area around the campus and (damn!) cut into valuable Friday night study time for students preparing for upcoming final exams.

RECYCLING

Continued from page 1.

"People are legitimately busy, but after two and a half years, it is time to do something."

—Andrew Hartsig '95

Hartsig believes that the College has not made recycling a priority. "We have tried to Bill Gardner, Kent Chabotar and President Edwards, who all said they would try to make room for (new bins) in the budget. We have sent letters to Gardner repeatedly, asking for recycling to be made a priority, but none of them were answered," Hartsig explained. "People are legitimately busy, but after two and a half years, it is time to do something."

Kent Chabotar, vice president for finance and administration, and treasurer of the College, said that there is $15,000 in the budget slated for recycling bins. Those funds are scheduled to be used next spring. "We did not wait for the next budget cycle," he said. "The bins should be available next spring, depending on when they can be bought."

Interested in writing news articles for the Orient?

Contact Emily Church atx5393 (echurch@polar) or Paul Rohlfing at x5233 (prohlf@polar).
Survey reflects an apparent increase in "hooking up" at Bobo

**Sex at Bowdoin:** With almost all the senior males surveyed reporting having "hooked up" this fall, things seem to be getting friskier even as the risks of promiscuity grow more alarming.

**Results according to class year and gender**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>% of women who have hooked up</th>
<th>% of men who have hooked up</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1995</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>1996</td>
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<td>1998</td>
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**Do you use protection?**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Placement</th>
<th>% Always</th>
<th>% Sometimes</th>
<th>% Rarely</th>
<th>% Never</th>
<th>% N/A</th>
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<tr>
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<td>Parking lot</td>
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<td>Cafeteria</td>
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<td>Bar</td>
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<td>Nightclub</td>
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**What sex?**

- **Woman '98**

"What sex?"

- **Men '98**

Several students rejected the overwhelming desire to identify the sexual pulse of the College as unnecessary, and perhaps, unhealthy. A number of students admitted their "old-fashioned" commitment to waiting until marriage to have sex, while others quoted the high-risk of AIDS as a reason for remaining at least monogamous, if not entirely chaste. Others expressed their disdain for what they viewed as the "hook-up scene" on campus. One first-year lamented, "It seems that there aren't very many 'couples' at Bowdoin, which is kind of annoying because it does seem that there are a lot of 'hook-ups.'" Still others ruled out sex due to the general disagreeability of the choices at Bowdoin. "The sex at Bowdoin would be better if the guys weren't such jerks," said one woman.

In whatever form the sex occurs, however, students do seem for the most part to be practicing it safely. Those who reported practicing safe sex all the time and those to whom the question of protection was not applicable accounted for over 80% of the surveyed population. Another 10-15% rated their usage of protection as "usual," with only a few assorted individuals claiming to never use protection while having sex. Two students suggested that the answers to this question may be misleading because the survey failed to distinguish between homo- and heterosexual sex.

Although many students may feel sex at Bowdoin lacks interest or flavor, the answers submitted for the most unusual location of sexual intimacy on the Bowdoin campus were quite creative. The wide variety of more or less interesting and more or less fictitious locations included: Beam classroom, the balcony in the Tower cafeteria, the Tower salad bar, the parking lot of Kappa Sig, Curtis Pool, Chase Barn Chamber, the stairs of the Moulton Union and the Walker Art Museum and various athletic fields.
Students continue tradition of helping area community

BY MEG SULLIVAN
FEATURES EDITOR

While Bowdoin students are often criti- cized for remaining insulated from the community, a large network of volunteers from the College participate in programs in the Brunswick area in addition to those at the campus and beyond. The Bowdoin Volunteer Programs (BVP) directs the four separate organizations which contain a total of about 300 students.

Christine Holt ’95, student chair of BVP, explained that the umbrella organization, which is completely student run, evolved after many years. “Years ago,” she stated, “without the College knowing about it, there were many people doing volunteer work.” An organization, from which BVP descended, was soon formed to oversee the activities of the volunteers.

Holt emphasized that the individual pro- grams exist as a response to student interest in their activities. BVP does not mandate that certain programs continue. Some of these programs include the Broom Drive, Bowdoin Bears and Bowdoin Volunteers Reading Pro- gram, Literacy Volunteers and Midcoast Hosp- ital. “If students aren’t interested,” Holt explained, “we don’t push the programs.”

Donna Esposito ’96, vice chair of BVP, added that “as long as there are three or four people still interested, it still lives.” The Bowdoin and Sweetser Exchange, for example, was discontinued this semester due to lack of interest and the lack of funds attributed to the long drive to Saco required to participate in the program.

Anna Powell ’95, coordinator of Maine Volunteer Lawyers Project, explained that the program was once “about to be cancelled” due to lack of interest. However, after she worked to recruit new members, the program survived and now has thirteen volunteers and had many more applicants.

Bowdoin students work in Portland with volunteers from the community “to provide legal information and advice to people who live below the poverty line,” according to Powell. “For people who qualify, we refer them to an attorney pro bono, and for people above the poverty line, we refer them to other organizations in Maine.”

Of the fourteen programs, Esposito explained that about one-third are focused on the Bowdoin school system, while some, such as the Volunteer Lawyers Program in Port- land, reach beyond the immediate area.

The programs based in the Brunswick school system remain among the most viable.

Last spring, volunteer Vicki Houghton ’94 colored Easter eggs with clients of the Bowdoin Special Friends Program, a BVP group which provides companionship for Brunswick residents with developmental disabilities. She formed the partnership with Ingrid Seukaltis ’95, explained that vol- unteers "work with the local high school on an individual, one-on-one basis, tutoring. We’re also looking to get more involved in the classroom.”

Although the Tutorial Program has recently formed, it has had, according to Dolan, a positive reception within the high school from students, who seem to need the most help in science and calculus, and teachers, both of whom Dolan said were “very enthusiastic about it.”

Natalie Harmon ’96 coordinates the Bowdoin Undergraduate Teachers Program, in which students act as teachers’ aids in four area elementary schools and one junior high school. She said “the program contains about 40 or 50 students. There’s been a big influx of students and a lot of first year interest.”

Liz Lowe, a third grade teacher at the Longfellow School believes that the help that she receives from volunteer Lara Spear ’97 is quite valuable. Lowe explained that Spear “helps with anything that’s going on. Sometimes we’re writing the act as a talking dictionary or gives extra help [like] reading a story... She’s just another teacher in the room and the students treat her like that.”

That connection with members of the community, no matter what age, is considered by many volunteers as one of the most valuable aspects of the volunteer programs. Mollie McGowan ’97, coordinator of Bridging the

B.E.A.R. looks to expand impact with a redefined purpose

■ Alcohol abuse: BEAR members, after solidifying their goals, are seeking to increase talk about the use of alcohol on campus.

BY CHRISTOPHER P. HOURIGAN
STAFF WRITER

BEAR, Bowdoin Educating Use of Alcohol Responsibility, has recently been active on campus, with programs aimed at recruiting new members and encouraging discussion about responsible alcohol use.

According to Christopher Hourigan, director of counseling services, BEAR is a modi- fied version of the Alcohol Peer Advisory, a group that was active during the 1980’s. He explained, “Last spring, we de-

cided to start things up again, and we were able to use the earlier group as a model of what to do and what not to do.”

The group would also like to expand. “At one point, the Peer Advisors had over 100 members, and we hope that in time BEAR will have similar success. We’re still in the pro- cess of building,” said Vilas.

Peter Cohen ’96, a BEAR member, also men- tioned that the group is growing. “Right now we are trying to form some sort of leadership structure for the group. We had a retreat for the group (two weekends ago) for current members, during which time we defined the group’s purpose and began to set some goals.”

Vilas defined BEAR as an organization aimed at “getting people to talk about alcohol and the issues that surround its use.” He em- phasized that it is not an ‘anti-drinking group,” but one that looks at the costs, as well as some of the positive aspects, of using alco- holic beverages. “We want to be here as a proactive, non-intrusive resource,” he stated.

Kirsten Card ’96, a BEAR member, echoed Vilas, explaining “we are anti-alcohol abuse, not anti-alcohol.”

BEAR wants to see “people talking about alcohol and the issues that surround its use... We want to be here as a proactive, non-intrusive resource.”

—Bob Vilas

Earlier this semester, BEAR conducted five-year outreach visits at all of the dorms, as well as the Buxtor, Burnett and Wellness houses. “We were able to encourage many students to share their personal experiences with alcohol and alcoholism during the out- reach,” Card said.

Cohen added, “We received very positive feedback from the five-year outreach from the proctors.” However, they hope to ex- pand their mission to reach the entire commu- nity that they reach. “In the future, we would like to reach members of the upper class as well,” he wrote this to going to do sports games and the like.”

The group sees increased participation as one of its goals. “We are expanding fairly. There are currently at least five people who are interested in becoming involved in BEAR, so there is definitely some interest in the group on campus,” Cohen concluded.
Maine Gay Men's Chorus will bring a little Christmas cheer to Pickard Theater

By Nicole Devarenne
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

In accordance with the true spirit of Christmas, the Maine Gay Men's Chorus will bring their message of hope, goodwill and acceptance to Bowdoin next Thursday, December 8. The concert will take place in Pickard Theater at 8:00 p.m.

The group, which follows in the tradition of growing number of gay and lesbian groups across the country, was founded by Bruce Fithian. Among its goals are to provide "mutual support, fraternity, friendship" and to "excel in the choral arts," according to Fithian.

The chorus' performances in Maine have gone forward in spite of some resistance from local straight groups. A performance at the University of Maine, Farmington, earlier this year, which began the University's Gay and Lesbian Pride Week, was used as the setting for a demonstration by a small group of protesters, who handed out homophobic literature to people arriving for the concert.

Performances by the Maine Gay Men's Chorus have been well attended and received with great enthusiasm. The Chorus is known for its renditions of songs like "Welcome! Sing! Be Merry!"and "Ring Out, Wild Bells!" and also for humorous pieces like "Coming Out on Christmas Day!" and "Christmas Brunch!"

The concert is sponsored by B-GLAD (Bi-sexual, Gay, Lesbian Alliance for Diversity) and is free with Bowdoin I.D.; $5.00 general public.

Small Factory sets its wheels in motion

Heavy Machinery:
Tomorrow night Small Factory will bring their eclectic, emotive style to Main Lounge, accompanied by Bowdoin bands Fascination and More Honkers.

By Josh Drobnyk
CONTRIBUTOR

Tomorrow night the band Small Factory will light up Main Lounge along with Bowdoin bands Fascination and More Honkers.

Hailing from Providence, Rhode Island, Small Factory includes guitarist/vocalist Dave Auchenbach, bassist/vocalist Alex Kemp and drummer/vocalist Phoebe Summersquash.

The trio have been together for more than four years and have released two full-length albums, 'I Do Not Love You' and 'For If You Cannot Fly'. Their goal is to "communicate a wealth of feeling and experience" through their music. They're wary of trends and fad-conscious, preferring to do what they're comfortable with.

You won't want to miss the chance to see this band for free because they won't be "Small" for long.

You won't want to miss the chance to see this band for free because they won't be "Small" for long.

Performing before Small Factory tomorrow night will be two Bowdoin bands. The band members of Fascination include Dan Pearson '94, Harper Langston '97 and Gab Carelli '97. More Honkers includes Nathaniel Kreskel '95 and John Cowdren '95.
Dance show will move Pickard

BY NICOLE DEVARBANE ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Tonight at 7:00 p.m., a dance performance, the December Studio show, will take place in Pickard Theater. The show is a compilation of nine dance pieces, performed and in many cases choreographed by students.

Those involved in the show point out that it is a studio show rather than a performance as such: they regard it as informal and fun. The dancers will sit with the audience when not performing their pieces. In spite of the informal atmosphere of the show, however, the work to be presented promises to be innovative and stimulating.

The dances vary in subject matter from a piece on rape to what one of the performers describes as a "deconstructed polka." Some of them are works in progress.

The first and last pieces to be performed are the result of work done in Dance 181A and B. They were choreographed mostly by the instructors of those classes, Gwarsyn Jones and Paul Servio, but also contain bits and pieces of work that the students in the class choreographed.

Another piece comes out of work done in the choreography class, Dance 141, which is taught by June Vall. Two of these pieces originated in class projects where students took five modern verbs and put together dances using those words.

Other pieces to be performed are the result of independent studies in Dance done by Dana Wickizer '97 and Esther Baker '97. Vague, Bowdoin's student dance group, will also be performing a piece, which is choreographed by Carina Van Vliet '97. Jennifer Bowdoin '95, one of the students in the choreography class, says that "a lot of the dances are experimenting with things Vague's performance is an experiment in form."

According to Margaret Gathery '97, "the fall showing gives dance students an opportunity to present the pieces they've been working on throughout the semester—some are choreographed by a group of people and others are solo pieces."

MONITOR COMPANY INFORMATION ENGINEERING

Our idea of a Software Development Environment:

Object-Oriented
Jeans and T-shirts
Graphical User Interfaces
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Mind Bending Business Models
Fun and Games
Excellent Salaries

Information Engineering is the software development division of Monitor Company, a worldwide management consulting firm. We are currently searching for top-notch programmers and decision support consultants to join our rapidly growing group.

See our binder at the Office of Career Services to find out more about this exciting opportunity. We will be accepting resumes from interested Bowdoin students until February 1, 1995.

He's big, he's bad and he's back from the dead

Book Review

Faster than a what?
Whatever happened to the greatest of superhero?

BY CLARK D. KENT ASSISTANT A&E EDITOR

Superman's been a pretty busy guy, lately. He's been killed and brought back to life, he's had a book written about him, he's got a well-received television show on ABC, and he's got a new movie in the works (see Christopher Reeves and Margot Kidder). Whatever other superhero can claim this sort of fame? Spiderman? Naw... he doesn't have cool cape, and his web-swinging schtick is just getting old. Batman? Well, he's got the cool cape, but parents don't like the violent overtones. Hands down, Superman is the ultimate superhero: cool cape, cool hair, flight, super-strength, invulnerability, super-speed, heat-vision, x-ray vision and briefs on top of his pants. It takes some serious brass balls to go up against this guy. Just the sudden rush of wind, the red flash of cape and the pentagonal, emblazoned s-shield are enough to stop the average supervillain dead in his super-tracks.

So, what does it take to stop a guy who's stronger than a locomotive, faster than a speeding bullet, who can leap tall buildings in a single bound? Really cold weather, maybe? No... even in tights, Kryptonian skin isn't affected by extremes in temperature. Really bad body odor? Possibly, although that would probably only get him madder. How about a huge, millennia-old monster, born and bred to kill and destroy and survive against all odds? Sure, why not. While we're at it, let's call this monster something creative, something intimidating, something desirably scary: Doomsday. Yeah, that works... sort of.

"The Death and Life of Superman" ("Death" before "Life" because he dies and then comes back) by Roger Slem, is the story, adapted and expanded (somewhat altered) from the comic book version, of this epic and earth shaking battle... well, of gods. Just recently released in paperback, "The Death and Life of Superman" is one of the most readable and thoroughly enjoyable books available on the shelves. The emblazoned, pentagonal s-shield dripping with blood just can't be missed in the bookstore.

Not a book that will be ranked as "of literary merit" anytime soon, "The Death and Life of Superman" is a worthy alternative to the rest of the trash novels that people are buying up at an unstoppable rate. Not only is the writing typically much more developed, not only is the story-line much more believable (okay... that might be pushing it...), but it is an experience in a huge chunk of American culture. Superman's been around for 50 years (and looking damned good for his age, at that), and people know more about him than they do about William Kennedy Clinton (or president, in case you were wondering)... of course, no one seems to know much at all about Mr. Bill...

In twenty words or more, this is the story: Doomsday breaks out of his unbreakable cell beneath the surface of the earth, stops around

Please see SUPERMAN, page 14.

Quote of the week:

"Well, gee, Lois, I don't think I'm ready for a relationship right now."

-Jim Carrey, "Ace Ventura."
Flick Off!
By Manny and Waldo

Star-trekking across the universe... on the Starship Enterprise, under Captain Jean-Luc and Kirk both under a certain amount of family-oriented depression, which can normally be cured by the Cody Show (Family Ties). However, both shows were outlawed in the early 24th century due to Sapp-Overload. The mini-series should have been included under this categor-
ization. Yeah, we really believe Picard would actually be better at being a family man. In the show, he would just probably rent up Riker or screwed with Data's brain.
The special effects, however, took the Klingon cake. Yip, Industrial Light & Magic

As promised, we subjected ourselves to two and one-half hours of Star Trek madness. Both of us are die-hard Trekkers, although Manny insists he is a "Trekki." In both of our professional opinions, "Star Trek: Generations" was not all that it could be. In fact, it just doesn't cu on well (we were with Warp 9 speed). The final ST:NG episode completely towers over this pile of Tribble excrement.
The film proved for this seventh install-
ment in the Star Trek movie saga seemed all too good to be true. In absolute "Stargate" tradition, they were. The film stars all the lov-
able characters from the Next Generation, and couple from the Old Generation, and Cameron from "Ferris Bueller's Day Off." We guessed that his dad forgave him about the Ferrari and let him become a Starfleet Officer. Bad move, dad. Under his command, Kirk buys the Romulan splag farm in an extraordi-
narily puzzling way. Yes, he supposedly dies before we see the scene which appears in the previews. Strange? We thought so, except for the minor possibility of the death involving Kirk's evil double (who pops up in an old Star Trek episode—yes, we know our stuff). The movie is all downhill after Kirk eats the proton.
Then we getteleported seven-eight years into the 24th century, where no one gives a crap about Kirk. Starfleet orders the Enter-
prise Probable Investigation research station's condition upon the report of a Romulan attack.
The investigation leads to the discovery of Malcolm McDowell, tons o' green blood (Romulan, that is), and a solar probe. Needless to say, Malcolm is evil, the probe is evil, and the Romulan's blood is also, of course, evil. Bad, bad, bad.

Data, even though he is completely out of char-
acter, is extremely funny as the only member of the Starship Enterprise to ever swear on-screen.

In both of our professional opinions, "Star Trek: Generations" was not all that it could be... The final ST:NG episode completely towers over this pile of Tribble excrement.

Trek episode—yes, we know our stuff. The movie is all downhill after Kirk eats the proton.

That's it, folks. Look for Manny and Waldo next semester in A and E.
The Café
(formerly The Bear Buns Café)
Monday—Friday 7:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.
Sunday—Thursday 8:00 p.m.—midnight
Friday—Saturday Closed nights

Menu

Cabinet Display
Plain, raisin & blueberry scones *
Assorted muffins * Cheese Danish, etc. * Plain and chocolate croissant *
Plain, raisin and blueberry bagels *
Fresh rolls and breads by the loaf

Chilled Display
Cheesecake * Tortes * Cream Layer *
Cake * Cream Puffs and Eclairs

Beverages

Lunch
Specialty Salads and Soups * Broccoli and Spinach Pies * Gourmet California-Style Pizzas * Homemade Soups from the Bowdoin College Kitchens

6 varieties of Gourmet Coffee * Tea * Espresso, Cappuccino, Latte and other Coffee drinks * Assorted Hot Chocolates * Milk, Juices, Seltzers *
Sraapple and Cider

Convenience Store
7 days a week: 1:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.

Refrigerated Products
Milk (quarts) * Soda (liter bottles & 1-oz. cans) * Juices (quarts & 12 oz. bottles) * Spring Water (gallons) * Assorted dips & spreads

Frozen Foods
Premium Ice Cream (quarts) & Ice Cream Bars * Microwave Meals & Snacks * Pizza

Produce Case
Cookie dough * Soft pretzels *
Fresh fruit * Prepared salads, hummus, cheeses, sliced cold cuts, tabouli, etc.

Peanut Butter, Jelly and Fluff *
Condiments: mayo, mustard and ketchup * Soups, Pasta, Tuna and Salsa * Individual portions of pudding/jello

Boxed
Pop Tarts, breads, doughnuts, cold cereal, brownie mix, Cake mix Cookies, Crackers, Cheese Wiz! Sugar, etc.

Snacks
Harmony snacks, assorted candies & gum, chips, pretzels, nachos, etc.

Miscellaneous
Paper cold drink cups
Plastic knives, forks, spoons
Paper plates, napkins
Laundry soap, dish soap

Campus Services
Monday—Friday 8:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.
Saturday 11:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m. (while students are on campus)

Student Mailing Services (Student Mailroom)
All student mailboxes will be located in the Smith Union. MU and CT will be eliminated in the student mailbox address format. The new format will be ### Smith Union (ie. 101 Smith Union).

Students that currently have MU boxes will have the same box number but a different combination. Students that have CT boxes will have a different box number and a different combination.

All students will receive a memo in early December with their new mailbox assignments and/or combinations.

The current Service Counter in the basement of Coe Health Center will become part of the mailbox area in Smith Union. Students will be able to pick up and mail packages in the same place they get their mail. Student Mailing Services in Smith Union will also handle all student and personal mailing/shipping services, fax services and FedEx services.

The copy center will remain in the basement of Coe Health Center.

Campus Mailroom
The campus mailroom will move to a room in Sargent Gyn adjacent to Student Mailing Services. Departments that normally pick up their mail or drop off their mail to be metered, mailed or distributed via campus mail will need to go to the service center at Student Mailing Services in Smith Union. Outgoing mail received on Saturday will not be metered until Monday.

Coming soon to your Union

The Da Bears
Café, Bookstore and Mailroom
Entire Building Opera

Smith Union
Hardy, Holzman, Pfeiffer
Reed & Barba Architects

Size: 37,000

Only about 4.5 million dollars

Planning Start:
Construction Start:
Projected Opening
to a campus near you...

David Saul Union

on line: January 17, 1995

On line: January 21, 1995

In Fun Facts

atural Firm:

er Associates, New York
rchitects, Portland

0 square feet

ost $$$:

ars (that's a lot of parsley!)
ed: April 1992
arted: June 1993
Date: January 1995

TENTATIVE SMITH UNION HOURS
7:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m. Sunday—Wednesday
7:00 a.m.-2:30 a.m. Thursday—Saturday

Pizzeria/Grill (Jack Magee's Pub and Grill):
Monday—Thursday 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Friday 11:30 a.m.-Midnight
Saturday 7:00 p.m.-Midnight
Sunday—Thursday 7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

Pub (Jack Magee's Pub and Grill):
Monday—Wednesday 8:00 p.m.-Midnight
Thursday 8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
Fri 4:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
Saturday 8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
Sunday Closed

The Convenience Store:
Daily 1:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Games Area:
Daily 2:00 p.m.-Midnight

Information Desk:
Same as Smith Union hours

Box Office:
Monday—Friday 8:45 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

Student Activities Office:
Monday—Friday 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Make a point of it

How to use your bonus points at the new Smith Union
For members of the Bowdoin community who currently have either "Bonus Points" or "Incremental Points," those points will become "Polar Plus Points." The Polar Plus points will be purchased with board plans and are refundable at the end of the year.

Where: Where points may be used in Smith Union
For January '95: Points may be used at all Smith Union Dining Service locations between meals and after dinner.
For Fall '95: Points may be used at any place in S.U. at any time.

The Bowdoin Bookstore
(formerly the Moulton Union Bookstore)
Monday—Friday 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Since the Bowdoin Bookstore will be operated by students on Saturdays, it will not be open on the Saturdays when students are not on campus (i.e. summer, breaks and holidays). Due to space constraints, textbooks will be available at the Textbook Annex in the basement of Moore Hall. Hours of operation for the Annex will be posted at the beginning of each semester.
New York musicians will perform

**By Nicole Devarenne ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR**

The next event in the Bowdoin College (1994) Career Services Series is tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. Musicians Nan Hughes, Renée Jolles, David Gresham, Cheryl Krummenacher, and members of Continuum, will perform a selection of pieces which capture the diversity and cross-cultural energy of music.

The concert is made possible in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. Continuum is based in New York City, where it is renowned for its annual series of concerts at Lincoln Center. These concerts feature new and existing works, spanning their entire careers.

This sort of approach is a trademark of Continuum, with various composers and artists, attempting to present a panoramic view of music as an unbroken tradition, from old to new. The group aims to increase the audience for this century's music and has performed for colleges and communities all over the country. The members of the group are known for their individual achievements as well as their work within Continuum.

Nan Hughes has several major operatic roles to her credit, including, performing the roles of the Marianna of Figaro, Britten’s “The Rape of Lucretia” and Purcell’s “Dido and Aeneas.”

David Gresham, clarinetist, studied at the Manhattan School of Music and the University of Michigan. He has played in a number of orchestras including the South Carolina Philharmonic and the Manhattan Chamber Orchestra.

The group will perform a variety of music, including works by new and emerging composers.

She has participated in the Mariboro and Tanglewood festivals and holds graduate degrees in musicology from Columbia University.

Among the pieces to be performed tonight are works by John Cage, Bright Sheng, Cleg Felzer, Roberto Sierra, Steve Reich, Henry Cowell, and Francis Schwenn. Some were composed especially for Continuum. All promise to be exciting.

---

**WBOR**

**By Zach Hooper and Nate Kinnick STAFF WRITERS**

Various artists Stolen Moments: Red Hot and Cool

For the first time in decades, the most engaging, creative music of the day has the broadest appeal. In the past few years, under the somewhat erroneous name of "acid jazz," the worlds of hip-hop, jazz, soul and funk have begun to break down the artificial boundaries of genre and discovered the common bonds that they share. This has been met with overwhelming success on both critical and commercial levels. The advent of acid jazz has sparked a new genre, and has been embraced by music lovers around the world.

Both Carol Ann Anderson (Young Disciples) and "Real Deal" Royal (Oscillation’s) solo projects show a deep need to grow, as the former joins instrumenta.

The group includes a mixture of jazz and rap elements, including drums, bass and keyboards. They have been able to blend the hip-hop and jazz sounds in a way that is new and exciting. The group has been well received by fans and critics alike.

The album introduces The Band

- Brett Anderson. He tucks you by the hand and leads you in a room, claiming to be Saint Nick-you believe him faithfully. He is a drug, a cocktail for the brain, a nightmare that pleases you, satiates you, allows you into a world of bliss.

The album features the talents of John Shepherd, cubes, and Tony Benny. The group is currently recording. They have recorded a number of albums together and will continue to produce music together for many years to come.

The Night winds blows out the match, a couple dressed in black and white, walking away from you on a deserted city street, a welcome flower in a cracked pot on an eighth rock, back into the empty, look for escape, an offering of deceivably concrete, an attempt at a fresh start. The DogManGrill is a world of red. What could be more ambiguous? The asphalt world of Scud is all things delicate and melancholy, social and beautiful in the modern world. It is a world of beautiful and intriguing work. The group is currently recording. They have recorded a number of albums together and will continue to produce music together for many years to come.

The 10 of us

Brett gives you a sidelong smile and white-ops to his missed friend. Still lives comes to a close. You get up, cross the dough-filled room, in the play button again, and curl back up on your bed. It's getting cold, cozy, you wrap yourself around the blanket.

Pepsi/Panda Fancy These Records This Week

Helen Loves Radio Hits

Various Artists-Brew's Cat Vol. II
Silvia Niedermeier-In This House She Drinks Dope

Sundae-SOGHAN

Various Artists-U.S.-Assemble Vol.

Palma-Dance Me To U.S.A.

Salon-Grindo

Echoed by-EGO

Droogboy-The Spirit 7

Kenny Larkin-Irish

Where In Ireland-EP Gets It Wrong (Z-Man/Nate Dogg mix)

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Portland Photographer captures one woman's strength and courage

By Tom Schroeder

To me, the title of Portland Photographer Jim Daniels's photo exhibition, "being heard: The Strength, Courage and AIDS of Winnie MacDonald," implies the spirit of the show. Rather than focusing on the disastrous ramifications of contracting and living with AIDS, Daniels invites the viewer to experience the life of Winnie MacDonald and the courage and strength which she both showed and gained through her battle with the fatal disease.

For Winnie MacDonald, contracting AIDS was only one more event in a series of horrific occurrences which characterized her life. The victim of sexual abuse and mental illness, Winnie MacDonald contracted the HIV virus from her mother at a young age—love in rehabilitation for substance abuse. Ironically, Winnie MacDonald used her identity as a woman with AIDS as a source of empowerment. Underneath a photo in which Winnie glances sidelong at the camera in an engaging, confident manner, Jim Daniels writes, "When asked, Winnie would describe herself as 'strong, empowered, and accepting.' Spiritual growth connected with every episode of illness." She once told me that contracting AIDS was "one of the best things that ever happened to me."

Refusing to be overwhelmed by her circumstances, Winnie MacDonald used her identity as a woman with AIDS to address the lack of recognition of, and services for, women with the disease. Battling against a health care system that continually mis-diagnosed and refused to listen to her, Winnie found the strength and courage to live and be heard. It is this sense of courage and passion for life which Daniels hopes the viewer will experience. He hopes "that people have a sense of ... a life lived deeply and perhaps ... because of it." Although we see images of Winnie sick and in hospitals, we also see her vital and spirited side as she "stands up, living and interacting despite her declining physical state, and struggling to make herself heard."

Though words may be insufficient to express what Daniels achieves, he documents the life of Winnie MacDonald with emotion that completely transcends the sentimental. His photographs, although they vary in content and emotional impact, all catch a moment in the life of Winnie MacDonald, and with poignancy and honesty, move beyond the ephemeral to the realm of the permanent.

And, although Winnie MacDonald did die, I, and I hope the other viewers of the show, left with a sense that her spirit continues to live. In his introduction to the show, Daniels recalls, "She died, did she not? She died with courage. It was a victorious death because she will live on." Through his photographs, Daniels has made this possible.

Perhaps the final photo in the exhibit communicates this best. Underneath a photo in which various people, looking out towards the ocean, seem transfixed in a moment of joyous celebration, Daniels has written, "One of Winnie's favorite places was the rocks of the Eastern Prom in Portland where she would sometimes draw. A small group of friends gathered there on October 17, 1994, Winnie's birthday, to cast her ashes into Casco Bay. They then broke out into a joyous rendition of "Happy Birthday." Winnie would have been 43."

Although Daniels photographed Winnie dying only a few pictures before, he ends his show in celebration of her life. Jim Daniels's "being heard: The Strength, Courage, and AIDS of Winnie MacDonald" is currently showing in the basement of the Visual Arts Center. The show opened in conjunction with a talk hosted by Sharon Turner with panelists Brian Allen, Director of Portland Tanner AIDS Project; Winnie's sister, Daniels; the artist; and Jacquell Pernault, Winnie's AIDS "buddy." Although the talk was poorly attended by the Bowdoin community, I hope the show will not be.

For more information about the AIDS buddy program, please contact Merrymeeting Support Services.

Proposition 187, as well known by now, passed convincingly in California this past election as evidenced by its 59% to 41% victory margin. This is perhaps disappointing, considering the ferocious public rhetoric during the campaign. But, what one speaks with the populist nature of the initiative is undoubtedly a classic example of New Left knee-jerk. And it's a knee-jerk response to the same thing to happen to the Latino community in Oregon.

There are at least eight legal challenges to the proposition so far in the courts and these judicial proceedings will keep 187 into court time for some time to come. This prolonged debate will bring to light myriad issues and it is in the ensuing discussion that the value of 187 will be realized.

Proposition 187, though its genesis could be said to be the economic malaise that has stricken California for the past five years, is more appropriately seen as a child of racism. It's portrayal as the solution to many of California's social and economic problems should be eliminated as the illusion it is. Even immunizations do not lead off the welfare state. On the contrary, it is impossible for them to receive welfare benefits because any attempt at receipt of public assistance is to risk exposure to serious illnesses. These attempts are few because they are too often forced to collect benefits. The notion of xenophobic illegals do not hold up to the economic case is also false. Up to 50% of the agricultural workers in the Central Valley are illegal immigrants. Many small businesses depend on their patronage and for every product bought a sales tax must be paid. As facts such as these begin to make their appearance, it is only a matter of time before people realize the absurdity of the pro-187 argument.

Proposition 187 will not allow illegal immigrants to attend public schools, colleges, receive non-emergency medical care, immunizations, and post-natal care, along with a plethora of other services. There are currently 1.6 million illegal immigrants in California right now. To deny all of them medical care is illogical, if not downright stupid. The denial of education leaves students one step closer to the streets. I doubt that a prudent social policy of this nature is feasible. I am not saying that the number of illegal immigrants in California to be rather daunting for some people. And I don't think it's plausible to defend the "right" to immigrate illegally, but how does 187 deal with this very real problem? Quite simply, it doesn't. The initiative, however, overload an saturated immigration and naturalization service which further impedes its ability to maintain the States' lawful borders.

Proposition 187, short of economic trap

The undivided

by andregnesty

Kryptonian devion with a serious personality disorder and bad taste in glasses. The final pseudo-Superman is a cyborg monster with a really big gudge on the last Son of Krypton. Needless to say, each of these freaks and fraxtures has a moral backbone as long as a baby's hair, and they spend a good deal of time dunking it out with each other until Coast City (population 1 million) vapourizes itself in a bloucvvng cloud of radiation and seriously bad vibes. Look like a job for Superman? Good call. In the70's. The back-up story saves the day in the end ... typically, in these post-modern cyberpunk 90's, this would be a pretty cheap shot. But it's Superman — he's allowed (even supposed) to be cheap.

"The Death and Life of Superman" isn't a book that will stimulate much cerebral activity, but will go a long way toward feeding the avid fans. The book, of course, was a prescient (in pre-teenage) Cam Bono Superboy fixation and obsession. If nothing else, you can buy his dad back .. oh, but be careful red and read it before you wrap it up ... no one will ever know — and I sure won't tell him.
State of the Art?

What happened to the arts in liberal arts? Bowdoin’s attention to the sciences over the last few years has improved their departments and facilities greatly. Meanwhile, the performing arts have been making do with sub-standard facilities.

The addition of a new science center to bring Bowdoin’s sciences into the 21st century will provide both practice space (ie. labs) and performance space (ie. classrooms) for the sciences, so now it’s time to put some energy (and money) into the arts.

Those involved with the arts at Bowdoin have long lamented the seeming lack of interest on the part of those who could improve the “chilly climate” on the stages around campus.

Truthfully, however, the stages don’t have much time to cool off. The lack of decent performance spaces on campus forces the music, theater and dance departments to meet monthly and try to work out an acceptable schedule for the two usable performance spaces: Kresge Auditorium and Pickard Theater.

Usable becomes a subjective word here, however. Kresge draws complaints from those in music because of acoustical problems and an uncomfortable stage. Over the past several years, visiting artists with various concert series have threatened to not return to Bowdoin if Kresge is the performance space they are given. There are no dressing rooms available for performers and the auditorium lacks any real backstage space for props or sets.

Pickard Theater has been in demand by theater and dance for the past few years, and now music is making more frequent use of this space, but it needs some refurbishing and it is too large for some performances. Kresge on the other hand does not hold enough people for some of the events scheduled there.

In addition to lacking adequate performance space, student performers also lack adequate practice space. The dance department has one studio in which to conduct classes, so students must reserve a time slot in order to practice or work on independent projects.

The music department has two classrooms and multiple practice rooms, but a lack of soundproofing gives one that feeling of practicing right in the same room as that oboe player three doors down.

The performing arts are also plagued by small numbers of faculty. Apparently the rationale behind this consists of the fact that enrollment in many performing arts classes remains low. However this presents a “Catch-22” situation, as few students outside of the department enroll in these classes because the departments cannot offer a wide variety of courses to appeal to more students.

The only factor that the arts and sciences share comes in their library spaces. Both Hatch Science Library and the Beckwith Music Library have cut back their weekend hours, limiting student access to valuable resources. The recently-remodeled music library has become popular as a study space, but students become frustrated when their usual haven from the noise of the dorm is closed. Even allowing evening hours on one weekend night would improve the situation greatly.

Bowdoin has excellent faculty and resources available in the performing arts departments, but the current condition of facilities and state of affairs endangers the future of the programs.
Editor Speak

As a member of the Brady family, what is your fondest memory?

Background: (With our apologies to Mike, Carol and the Gang . . .)

Here's the story of a group of students who couldn't sleep at all on Thursday nights. They all had words of gold, like no others, and decided to go play with megabytes.

Here's the story of a paper called Orient. That had all its editors graduate or quit, those left were young, working all together and they had a few ideas of their own.

Til one day they finally got together, the critics knew that it was much more than a hunch. That this group would somehow win a Pulitzer. And that's how they became the . . . well, you know the rest.

"Every episode with my lovely family is special, but getting to "know" Greg was especially memorable."

Marsha

"Our two-episode Grand Canyon vacation when our Winnebago was stolen."

Carol

"I liked the one where I bought a wig because I was tired of being the middle Brady — everything's Marsha, Marsha, Marsha!"

Jan

"Wasn't I hula dancing with savage men on one episode? . . . or was that Marsha?"

Cindy

"I just loved playing Prince Charming in our family's backyard production of 'Snow White.' Now if I could just convince that police officer I'm not a lunatic . . ."

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"I get chills every time I see that groovy 'Wesson Woman.'"

Greg

"I hate when my voice cracks — especially when I sing."

Peter

"My favorite family event revolves around the teeter-totter contest with Cindy for the World's Record."

Bobby

Jan: "Well, I don't know about my favorite episode, but the one I remember most is when I tripped on the checkerboard and sprained my ankle. Those darn kids are always leaving their crap all over the floor. #5^%&$@! I can't take it any more! I'm going to Seattle!"
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Politics at Bowdoin

To the Editor:

As the Chair of the Government Department last year won a New England Council of Educational Policy (NECEP) award, it was obvious that a few changes needed to be made to the Department’s request for an additional tenure-track position in American politics. The Dean of the College, Beth Beitz, recommended in the Nov. 18 edition of the Orient.

Dean Beitz characterized the Department’s request for the position as “brief.” While I am still insufficiently instructed in the necessity of的理由, I will call it “brief.” I do know that it adequately conveyed what is altogether clear case, that one has been recognized as such for years.

The relevant “enrollment” numbers were before the committee, demonstrating that the number of faculty in the Department grows. As to the specialization to be added, it will be apparent to anyone familiar with small college political science offerings that Bowdoin is weak in American politics and that parties, interest groups and public opinion is our most significant gap. All this was explained. It, however, the Dean and me, as well as the information we received it was only a phone call away.

Dean Beitz was also quoted as saying that the Department was “not asking for an ‘arm” request this year. It is difficult for me to imagine in what such simplification might consist, unless what is intended is simply padding. As for the suggestion that the Government Department was not be engaged in one tenure-track search this year, it could not conduct a second, so no explanation was offered to the Department last spring. Had it been, I deans we could have put the Dean’s mind at ease.

I am sorry to say that the Dean’s comments deepen my suspicion that allocating faculty positions by committee (rather than through the academic dean), the proper keeper of the institutional priorities and commitments) has political implications for the process. I fear, in other words, that considerations other than need (a function of numbers and subject matter coverage) may be influencing allocative (sic) decisions.

Sincerely,

Richard E. Morgan
Professor of Law and Government

An Alumnus’s Perspective

To the Editor:

It is an extremely unusual case to have someone like me writing to the Bowdoin Orient. Not because I am a woman who spoke at the James Bowdoin Day ceremonies in 1982, but because I am a Bowdoin alumnus, and Bowdoin alumni rarely feel disturbed enough to respond to team articles (Tamara Baxter’s James Bowdoin Day speech) in the Bowdoin Orient.

If Tamara Baxter’s repressed or silenced opinions are anything like those expressed in her speech, I understand why the “jocks” were snickering in the back of the class—assuming the jocks were women. I found myself snickering at many of her unsubstantiated accusations. Accusing an educational institution such as Bowdoin College for personal difficulties with communication is not the answer, and suggesting that one’s personal psychologic experience recreates the experience of all women at Bowdoin is clearly wrong. I hope Tamara’s speech has opened up doors of communication between the administration and those interested in reform of Bowdoin, but I suspect it has also slammed a few doors along the way.

Sincerely,

Janet Andrews ’83

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Athletic Department, I want to commend the Bowdoin College students for their attendance and good behavior at the men’s ice hockey game against Colby on Wednesday night.

Loud and supportive fans are a great asset to any athletic team. For the first time in several years, a Bowdoin-Colby men’s ice hockey game will be remembered for the excitement on the ice and not for student behavior.

Thank you and I look forward to the continued support of all of our athletic teams by members of the Bowdoin community.

Sincerely,

Sidney J. Watson
Director of Athletics

By NuH Duong

Beth Kelley

Melissa Koch

So who’s really representing whom

Since that fateful Tuesday in early November many of us have been left out. With the Republican takeover of Congress and the GOP’s “Contract With America” it is clear our good friend Bob Dole, or Gingrich, says, “Democracy is no longer about compromise.”

For those of us who believe in the benefits of welfare and Medicaid back up is to appreciate our student aid packages, the Republican agenda does not speak to us. The politics of the Contract are blatantly exclusionary. They try to further destigmatize welfare while creating a Christian society. We wish to explore some of the ramifications of the policies which the Republicans have proposed. We don’t purport to know everything, but we know what is wrong.

One of our main concerns about the Contract is that it has become, for some programs in our country that need to be developed rather than destroyed. Social programs such as welfare and student aid are at the core of our society, and half of all American families receive some form of federal benefit.

Contrary to what most Americans think, the primary recipients of federal assistance are members of the middle class: roughly 50%. An example of this is that comes close to home is the number of students at Bowdoin who get financial aid packages. The majority of package includes federally funded grants and loans. That’s right, folks—many of us are on welfare.

For many American families welfare is not just about education. It’s about survival. The benefits of welfare today for the poor, working poor and working middle class may seem pithy. Yet Gingrich and his followers are given free reign with welfare reform the lives of the recipients will be increasingly hard to manage.

The GOP’s agenda for welfare reform benefits for uninsured mothers under 21 and proposes a cap on total welfare spending. What this means is that if a young woman who is on welfare decides to have another child, the working poor and working middle class may seem pithy. Yet Gingrich and his followers are given free reign with welfare reform the lives of the recipients will be increasingly hard to manage.

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Student Executive Board Column

The Student Executive Board of fall semester ’94 has addressed many important issues that have affected the College community. Although not all of the issues which were set out in the Board’s agenda for the fall semester were given the same amount of time and attention, the College’s most pressing issues were addressed.

The most bitsie issue that members of the Board found themselves working on in conjunction with the administration concerned improving the student faculty ratio. After showing initial concern for the issues at a forum held in the Moulton Union, the Board presented it to a meeting for the Governing Boards which decided to create a special task force to examine the problems related to class size. Problems related to these issues such as overcrowding, class scheduling and pre-registration prompted the administration to attend a Board meeting. Through a combination of forum, petitions, Orient articles and campaigns at Governing Boards meetings, the Board kept this issue at the forefront of campus discussion and helped influence the College to soon reach a more acceptable ratio.

Another important issue that was given attention by the Board this semester concerned the opening of the new David Saul Smith Union. Specific issues concerning the opening of the Union have been discussed in Board meetings and have been communicated through a Board subcommittee with the Smith Union Governance Council. All of the issues set forth on the Board’s fall agenda have been given attention to by Board subcommittees. These include meetings between the Board and Bowdoin Security in order to improve parking problems, meetings with the Athletic Director concerning athletic facilities particularly the establishment of a new weight training room and meetings concerning fraternity issues through communication with the Inter-Fraternity Council. In the last few weeks of the fall semester voices concerning the issue of diversity began to become of central importance to the Board and as a result plans to be one of the most pressing issues of the Board’s spring agenda.

Increased communication between the Board and the entire Bowdoin community this semester has resulted in effective action concerning issues of the College.
I like beer. I like beer on a Friday night, at the end of the week, when I'm tired and worn out, but basically happy. It just makes me feel like I have just laid out a full table with people whom I love. I don't need much else. I am not a cocktail enthusiast. I don't like mixers, I don't like white wine, I don't like red wine, I don't like champagne. I'm a kind of a die-hard alcoholic. I'm a drinking alcoholic. I like beer.

I like beer in other people's apartments, with my disarray of whatever they're feeding me. I like beer in a big tall mug. I like beer straight out of the bottle, I don't like beer from a can. I like beer in the late afternoon, and beer in the evening. I like beer best when the music is playing and the company is easy and free. But they tell me that beer is bad. It will make me sick and senseless. Beer can send me to the hospital to have my stomach pumped out. What is this like? I will pour myself suprised on a surgical bed, medical personnel poised over me, a bright overhead light blinding me, my eyes closed, a big gaping hole where my belly-button should be and the tubes—oh the tubes. I picture a dozen long transparent tubes probing into the hole in my belly-button. I picture tubes and pumps, pump, pump, ooze, ooze. There goes my guts.

Beer is bad. It will make me sick and senseless and die. Beer is bad for people driving great big automobiles down the street and bad for people driving bicycles that have no engine at all. It seems that he was trying to tie his shoes. Beer is bad for men. Beer is bad for people who might think being under the influence is some kind of a excuse (fill in the blank). Beer is bad for women. Beer is bad for women. Beer is bad for people trying to stay away from sweaty guys who wouldn't mind making thempregnant. Beer is bad for them. It makes them feel weak and heavy and lead them to buy food from a car like nachos. Beer is bad. Beer is bad for all the babies inside pregnant women. I'll never drink beer. Nope. Just plain bad. Beer is bad. It is bad for the first year of life, I was staggering dangerous off of Appleton Hall last week. A crowd of "friends" followed him, laughing as he ran across the parking lot end pond in the grass. They encouraged him on, even when he fell to the ground. "Boy, you're shit-faced" said one girl, as though this was the main thing in the world. When he fell on his face the second time, they pulled him up and pushed him forward, saying "Come on, Chris. Tune him up to the frat. Use the frat. Use the frat.

The beer is bad. It is, by accounts, a scientific investigation of a study of intelligence that is directly related to race. The authors apparently set out to describe physiological differences in the brain that make naturally Caucasians more intelligent than other races. In other words, they claim that slight differences in skin pigmentation are inherently accompanied by sharp genetic favoring of what can only be dubbed "white supremacy." 

Unfortunately, like most of the people who are equally enraged by the very concept of this book (much more so, even, than with another recent release that details scientific proof through careful physical analysis that heaven and god are essentially the same), I am not sure that they have made an appropriate stance on the book itself. I certainly can't write a review of the book or of the issues it directly raises — if I did, I would avoid a discussion of the issues. I don't have the space to set pen to paper to decay this work. A recent article in The New York Times described a meeting of a large handful of journalists who had already placed their reviews on this book and among which only a small fraction had actually read the book itself. This is the very important issue that this book raises indirectly which has yet to be fully addressed.

Since "The Bell Curve" and its horrific ideas were unleashed upon the world, I have carefully followed the media reaction. I've clipped, clipped and clipped for weeks. Article after article about this book has been collecting in my desk, waiting for me to finally have my say about this burning issue. Unfortunately, after going through these articles, I realized that I didn't really have anything to say directly about the book that hadn't already been said...and said much better at that. I occurred to me, though, that there is another issue that is brought to light: not by the book itself, however, but by the media uproar regarding the book. The issue is the certain relit in exploiting some of the nastier, more terrifying elements of modern humanity. In fact, the media seems to be rather über-analysing the book. A major theme of the book is that certain other than the minute that the many of their own views are evidently — equally — racist. Of course, the ideas put forth in "The Bell Curve" are quite ridiculous. The authors, however, have written that so many of their own views are equally — inherently — racist. The war was fought. The war was fought to free the oppressed. The war was fought to free humanity from oppression. The war was fought to free humanity from oppression.

The war is in Bosnia-Herzegovina erupted over two years ago with the breakup of the former Yugoslavia. The conflict has been nothing short of disastrous. It is not a "civil war" as our beloved and able Secretary of State Warren Christopher would have us believe; it is factional genocide, nothing else. Likewise, the Bosnian policy of the European Union and the United States has been tantamount to callousness. For two years the Clinton Administration's policy for, rather, lack of, it has gone from a hard line approach intended to scorch the Serbs into a forced peace settlement to a compliant stance of non-intervention led by the thick of European allies.

From the very outset of the whole affair the Clinton Administration has neglected to fill its most important preventative role in NATO. The Administration has failed ignominiously in that respect (and many others); former National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski put it aptly when he said "I am afraid what Bosnia shows is the triumph of Euro to act and the failure of America to lead." And so, what has resulted is a policy of blatant appeasement—a second Munich, if you will.

The latest shift in Bosnia policy by the Clinton Administration is essentially an acknowledgment that the policy has, thus far, been a failure. Appeasement now seems to be openly embraced. Appeasement is militarily preposterous and a deceptive effective of the war—has been entirely ruled out.

The move was intended to promote solidarity within the NATO alliance. Relations with Great Britain are at their lowest point since the Suez crisis in 1956. However, the move towards this shameful concession at the hands of a third rate entity, Serbia, has not even succeeded in bringing the allies closer together. Rather, the allies have come out against the United States for its pressure to lift the arms embargo on this. The Europeans seem willing to support this single humanitarian measure. The Europeans have tried to justify their actions. Britain's Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd said that the Europeans all had "no reason to be ashamed" of their diplomatic efforts. Neville Chamberlain promised "peace in our time" in 1938. The European policy has only helped to facilitate a brutal war of arcoity. The Administration is having a difficult time explaining how appeasement will help to end the war. Even Secretary of State Christopher couldn't have believed himself when he said that "It wouldn't be appeasement" if a federa led by the Serbs "was agreed to by all the parties.

As a supporter of the Clinton Administration, I am saddened by this desperate move. It will hurt Clinton's status as a world leader in business and abroad. More importantly, however, is the fact that the most powerful military alliance in the world has stood by and torn itself apart while we have committed ourselves to appeasement. Appeasement has never been and is still not the answer.

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**CRITICISMS, WITTICISMS AND INSIGHTS** by Chris Evan

**Appaasement: a second Munich**

The war in Bosnia-Herzegovina erupted over two years ago with the breakup of the former Yugoslavia. The conflict has been nothing short of disastrous. It is not a "civil war" as our beloved and able Secretary of State Warren Christopher would have us believe; it is factional genocide, nothing else. Likewise, the Bosnian policy of the European Union and the United States has been tantamount to callousness. For two years the Clinton Administration's policy for, rather, lack of, it has gone from a hard line approach intended to scorch the Serbs into a forced peace settlement to a compliant stance of non-intervention led by the thick of European allies.

From the very outset of the whole affair the Clinton Administration has neglected to fill its most important preventative role in NATO. The Administration has failed ignominiously in that respect (and many others); former National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski put it aptly when he said "I am afraid what Bosnia shows is the triumph of Euro to act and the failure of America to lead." And so, what has resulted is a policy of blatant appeasement—a second Munich, if you will.

The latest shift in Bosnia policy by the Clinton Administration is essentially an acknowledgment that the policy has, thus far, been a failure. Appeasement now seems to be openly embraced. Appeasement is militarily preposterous and a deceptive effective of the war—has been entirely ruled out.

The move was intended to promote solidarity within the NATO alliance. Relations with Great Britain are at their lowest point since the Suez crisis in 1956. However, the move towards this shameful concession at the hands of a third rate entity, Serbia, has not even succeeded in bringing the allies closer together. Rather, the allies have come out against the United States for its pressure to lift the arms embargo on this. The Europeans seem willing to support this single humanitarian measure. The Europeans have tried to justify their actions. Britain's Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd said that the Europeans all had "no reason to be ashamed" of their diplomatic efforts. Neville Chamberlain promised "peace in our time" in 1938. The European policy has only helped to facilitate a brutal war of arcoity. The Administration is having a difficult time explaining how appeasement will help to end the war. Even Secretary of State Christopher couldn't have believed himself when he said that "It wouldn't be appeasement" if a federa led by the Serbs "was agreed to by all the parties.

As a supporter of the Clinton Administration, I am saddened by this desperate move. It will hurt Clinton's status as a world leader in business and abroad. More importantly, however, is the fact that the most powerful military alliance in the world has stood by and torn itself apart while we have committed ourselves to appeasement. Appeasement has never been and is still not the answer.
BOWDOIN

MEN'S BASKETBALL

November 26, 1994
at Brunswick, Maine

BOWDOIN

Browning 32-9-6,7-9, Chapman 5-9-13, Rowley 6-4-1, Kins 3-7-9, Whipple 4-4-9, Brunson 5-3-15, 4, Veidas 0-1-2, Leffert 0-0-0, Xanthopoulos 0-4-0. Total: 37-32-60.

Southern Maine (94)

Von Brunn 5-3-14, Trimble 5-1-7, Bilbao 3-6-7, 1-2, Mardine 2-5-10, Benes 4-4-8, 11, Truesdale 2-2-4, Whipple 3-7-12, Rose 1-0-2, Cates 0-0-0, MacKenzie 2-0-4, 1. Total: 29-11-39.


December 1, 1994
at Brunswick, Maine

BROWDOIN

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December 1, 1994
at Brunswick, Maine

MEN'S ICE HOCKEY

November 26, 1994
at Hanover, N.H.

Bowdoin 0-1-4-2

New England College 0-4-0 3 1 4

First period: B. Gallagher (Carravagino) 17:28; Second period: 2- B. Carravagino (Carravagino, Foley) 2:03; N. Morrissey (Benn, Stuparski) 4:10 (pp); B. Carravagino (Carravagino, Foley) 10:23 (e); Third period: N. Morrissey (Benn, Stuparski) 5:20 (pp); J. Scoccola (Towle, Carravagino) 15:54; Fourth period: 1- B. Carravagino (Carravagino, Foley) 18:00; T. Tarmakos (Benn) 18:54; B. Carravagino (Carravagino, Foley) 19:52. Saves: Bowdoin 30-25-30-20. Power play: Bowdoin 1-6-2-4. Second period: 2- B. Carravagino (Carravagino, Foley) 2:03; N. Morrissey (Benn, Stuparski) 4:10 (pp); B. Carravagino (Carravagino, Foley) 10:23 (e); Third period: N. Morrissey (Benn, Stuparski) 5:20 (pp); J. Scoccola (Towle, Carravagino) 15:54; Fourth period: 1- B. Carravagino (Carravagino, Foley) 18:00; T. Tarmakos (Benn) 18:54; B. Carravagino (Carravagino, Foley) 19:52. Saves: Bowdoin 30-25-30-20. Power play: Bowdoin 1-6-2-4.

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December 1, 1994
at Brunswick, Maine

HOOPS

Continued from page 23:

up to 26 points by scoring 40 of their own. Highlighting the 78-52 victory were the 18 points and 8 rebounds of co-captain Laura Schultz '96. First-year Andrea Little poured in 13 points and had 9 boards, while Tracy Mulholland '97 impressed in the paint with 11 points on 5 offensive rebounds. Mulholland hauled in 15 total boards for the game. Jasmine Oehrli '98 also scored in double figures, netting 12 points, including two three-pointers.

Oehrli seems to be the first consistent three-point shooter the team has had since Lori Towle transferred to the University of Southern Maine after the 1991-92 season, and her deadly accuracy from outside on the perimeter will nicely complement the Polar Bears' already well-established inside game.

Last night's contest against Thomas also turned out quite well for the Polar Bears, who are enjoying early-season success for the first time in a couple of years. The first half was all Bowdoin, as the Polar Bears cruised to a 52-33 halftime lead which seemed to leave the visitors buried.

The Bears stayed off Thomas' 5-11 first-half shooting from three-point land by remaining active under the basket. This activity eventually helped them to a whopping 58-33 rebounding edge. Although Thomas fought its way back a bit in the second half, it could come no closer than the 15-point final margin of an 84-69 Bowdoin victory.

Little and co-captain Airami Bogle '95 led the way with 19 points apiece. Both overcame early shooting woes by getting extremely hot and dominating the opposition at various points in the game. Bogle hit her last five shots of the first half, while Little connected on her last five of the game. Mulholland did all of her scoring damage in the first half, hitting six of seven shots for her 13 points. Mulholland also garnered 11 rebounds, which gives her double digits in rebounds for all four of the contests thus far this season.

The sophomore had good luck passing the ball around as well, finishing four assists shy of a triple-double. Caitlyn Rayner '97 also had a good shooting game, going 4-5 for 9 points, and Schultz delved into double digits in points, as usual, with 15.

During the team's first-game loss to Norwich, Bogle became the only female player in Bowdoin women's basketball history to score 500 points and grab 500 rebounds in her Bowdoin career. Her first rebound of the season came against UMass-Lowell, which she will put in the 500-500 club.

"Airami has improved steadily during her career at Bogle,' said Coach Harvey "Skeggs. "She has joined a group that includes some of the finest women's basketball players in Bowdoin history."

The women's basketball team does not play at home again before winter break, facing Tufts at Tufts tomorrow morning. The Bears resume play in Morrell Gymnasium against Hamilton on January 14. The team will also play on January 15, 20 and 21 for those students returning to campus early, or even for those willing to make a special trip to see what promises to be the most exciting women's basketball team in years.
Men's basketball battles Maine competition, starts season 2-2

- Struggling: Despite senior Nick Browning's 30 p.p.g game and 12.7 r.p.g, the Bears have been unable to consistently put together four straight quarters of solid play. Bowdoin hopes to turn it around against Tufts on Saturday.

By Amy Brockelman, Assistant Sports Editor

The Bowdoin men's basketball team finished its first two weeks of play at 2-2, with victories over University of New England and UMaine-Augusta and defeats at the hands of Southern Maine and Bates College. The Bears had hoped to win at least three games, yet the Polar Bears were without last season's second leading scorer and rebounder Alex Arata '96, sidelined with an ankle injury.

On November 22, Bowdoin had its season opener at home against University of New England, and prior to the game, captain Nick Browning '95 was presented with a game ball by Coach Tim Gilbride for eclipsing the 1,000 point mark during the 1993-94 season. Bowdoin was sparked by the sharp-shooting Jason Kicx '96 (21pts), who was 6-8 from three-point land, as well as a 21-point, 14-rebound effort from Browning.

The Polar Bears raced to an early lead, but with 11 minutes remaining, UNE cut the lead at 18-15. Kicx responded with a hot hand from beyond the three-point line, and on the next trip down the court Jon Chapman '96 hit from downtown to capture its greatest lead at 24-15, prompting a UNE time-out.

For the remainder of the first half, Bowdoin's scrappy defense was anchored by Chad Rowley '97 (Pts, 7 assists) and Kicx who frustrated the visitors.

Bowdoin maintained at least an eight point lead until 1:40 remained, when UNE when on a 7-0 run to cut the lead to 42-39. Bowdoin was rattled and UNE worked especially hard to stop Browning, but the captain stopped the damage just before the end of the half, scoring the final basket, giving Bowdoin a 44-39 lead heading into the locker room.

Entering the second half, UNE had the momentum, but Bowdoin emerged focused on seizing a commanding lead. Chapman (10 pts) provided a crucial offensive boost off the bench for the Bears, nailing a 3 pointer followed by Rowley's fierce drive down the lane to stretch the lead to 59-49.

Midway through the second half, UNE closed the lead to six, but Browning displayed the poise of a third-team All-American, scoring 9 points down the stretch. His play was highlighted by a nice spin move in the key, forcing the UNE defender to foul him, and subsequently completing the 3-point play and regaining a nine-point lead. With two minutes remaining, the visitors would not go quietly, and closed within four at 78-74, but Bowdoin clutched foul shots from Chapman, and Dorian Leflanc '97, eventually sealed an 84-78 victory for the locals.

On Saturday, November 26, Bowdoin travelled to Gorham to face Southern Maine (2-2), yet dropped its first game of the season, suffering a 94-80 defeat. At the half, the Polar Bears were down 45-40, but USM played very tight man-to-man defense, forcing the locals to make 19 turnovers and to make poor shot selection. Despite the loss, Browning put on a clinic, finishing with a career-high 38 points, 11 rebounds on 16-25 shooting, Chapman had 13 points, while Rowley chipped in 12 for the Bears.

On Tuesday, Bowdoin met rival Bates, with both teams putting (1-1) records on the line. Bowdoin surrendered the lead midway through the second half, shooting lay-ups from the floor, and ultimately lost a heart-breaker, 89-80.

In the first half, Bates struggled from the floor, shooting a dismal 34%, and Bowdoin capitalized, extending its lead to 13 with three minutes remaining, at 41-28. Bates came back to close the gap, but surgery, cut the lead to 7, but Craig Veriza '96 (13 pts) had a nice basket inside to make the score 43-34 at the break.

The second half belonged to Bates, with the Bobcats outscoring the locals 55-37, and starting the half with a 5-0 run which put the lead to six. A Veriza basket stopped the Bobcats surge, and with 18 minutes left, the battle inside the key intensified, with the officials calling a tight game and eventually slamming Bates with a technical foul.

Browning (31 pts), who was closely marked all evening, led the free-throws, and then hit an easy two trip down the court to extend the Bears lead to 48-39.

Bates then turned their defense into high gear and scored seven unanswered points to cut the lead to nine. Leflanc scored to end the run, but with 12:56 remaining, Bowdoin called a time-out to regroup. The intensity peaked and the Bobcats would not go away, cutting the lead again to two. On the next trip down the court, Bowdoin struggled for one of his 15 rebounds, scored, was fouled and completed the three-point play to make it 56-51. With 11 minutes remaining, Bates tied the game at 56-56, shutting the Bowdoin offense, and outscored the locals 21-7 to seize a 60-56 lead that they never relinquished.

With seven minutes remaining, Rowley (15 pts) penetrated the lane and made a beautiful pass to Chapman to close within two, but the next two trips, Bates snatched their own offensive rebounds to maintain their lead. Second opportunities for Bates proved deadly for Bowdoin with 2:38 remaining, the Bobcats had their largest lead at 81-73. Bowdoin was forced to foul for the remainder of the game and the Bobcats didn't miss their shots at the line, and earned a 89-80 victory.

"We're struggling without Arata," said Gilbride after dropping to 1-2. "I was hoping to win two out of three. We're working hard, but not making good shot selection, and we're not doing the little things to get victories."

On Thursday, the Polar Bears looked to rebound from two straight losses against UMaine-Augusta, and took their frustration out on the visitors, sending them home with a 101-65 beating. The victory also marked the return of Arata, who came off the bench to score 7 points, and appears ready for this weekend's battle with a strong Tufts team.

UMA surprised the Polar Bears, jumping to a 6-0 start in the opening minutes, but it served as a wake-up call, and the locals then went on a 22-0 run. Bowdoin never looked back, and midway through the opening half, Gilbride went deep into his bench, with Steve Xanthopoulos '97 scoring 8 points and 4 rebounds.

At the end of the first-half, Browning had 20 pts and 9 rebounds to lead the locals to an overwhelming 57-27 lead.

The second half was much of the same, as the locals outplayed Augusta, and with 12 minutes remaining, none of the starters remained in the game. In the backcourt, Rowley turned in an all-around excellent performance, finishing with 18 points, 9 assists and 5 steals. Xanthopoulos contributed 15 points and 10 rebounds; and Browning exited the game with 29 points and 11 rebounds.

The final score was 101-65, and Bowdoin climbed even with a 2-2 record heading into Saturday's matchup against Tufts. "We're hoping to turn things around heading into exams," said Coach Gilbride, of the team's three games before the winter break. The Bears cannot afford to struggle effectively this weekend and a victory could provide the confidence necessary as they prepare to battle with the teams in the NECAC.

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El Fuego

Jeff Fieschaker & Kevin Cuddy

Seeing as how this is our last issue before the break, we will be focusing on sports fans to brief you on what is to come over the frenetic six weeks until we are back in the cozy confines of Camp Belo.

This is perhaps the most exciting time for sports fans; pro football is stepping closer to the playoffs, the national championship picture is becoming clearer in college football, pro hoops is in full swing and everybody’s favorite sport, college hoops, has begun and is starting to heat up, no homework, no midterms, ESPN2 and ESPN 24 hours a day and all of the comforts of home to top it all off.

Here is the guide for your sports viewing pleasure.

We really don’t want to dwell on pro football too much since we just wrote on it a few short weeks ago. In the NFC, there has been a general trend towards mediocrity after good starts by a couple of teams. The Eagles and the Vikings have both lost three in a row and are now in danger of losing their playoff spots.

The Bears on the other hand have caught fire and are atop the NFC Central and in good shape. Arizona has rebounded from a poor start and with an easy schedule the rest of the way, still has an outside shot at the playoffs. Atlanta also has been surprising, while a favorite in the Central, the Packers have looked pretty bad. San Fran and the Cowboys are still the best teams by far and look like their second matchup to be a great one in the NFC Title game.

The AFC is the more well-rounded of the two divisions, but that doesn’t mean they will win the Super Bowl. Cleveland and San Diego continue to shock everyone as they both will serve up their opponents on to way to 9-3 records. Pittsburgh is also 9-3, but they are so boring to watch because of their great defense that we really don’t want to talk about them. Miami has recovered from a couple of losses just in time to barely beat the Jets, and more impressively, in time for their second showdown with the Bills on Sunday night.

There are six teams contending for the final two playoff spots: Buffalo, the Raiders, Denver, Kansas City, the Jets and the Patriots. Traditions of wisdom points to Kansas City and Buffalo because of experience, but look out for Denver and even the Patriots. Denver has won 8 in a row and is an interesting team of late, and the Patriot defense has gotten a lot better recently. Who would have thought that?

College football is a bit clearer than its professional counterpart. Nebraska is still number one and will play Miami in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 2. That’s right, it is no longer on New Year’s Day. What’s up with that? Penn State will travel to Pasadena to “battle” Oregon in the Rose Bowl. All they can hope for is a Miami upset and that the Ducks take mercy on their mortal souls.

Alabama, if they are to have any shot at the title, must first defeat Florida in the Dr. Pepper SEC Title game this weekend, and then must beat Florida State in the Sugar Bowl. Actually, they have to beat them and hope that both Penn State and Nebraska lose. It ain’t gonna happen.

The National Championship picture is not only thing worth talking about in college football. The Heisman is still up in the air. The race is between Ki-Jana Carter and Rashaan Salaam, with Steve McNair in the distance. Salaam is one of 4 running backs in history to run for 2000 yards in a season, Carter has had a monster year on a great team with a chance because the season is young and there are not too many suprises so far. The Webber trade did catch us off guard, and that should make Washington a playoff contender. In addition, we didn’t think Grant Hill was going to do as well as he is, but beyond that, it is just basketball as we suspected. The season should heat up while we are home, so if you want to know how things are going, watch more television or give us a call. Just kidding, No, seriously, don’t call us. We mean it.

College basketball is our real passion, and it has been killing us that we have had to wait so long to write about it. In retrospect, we are glad that we waited until now, because we (along with the rest of the free world) thought Arkansas was invincible before this weekend. UMass gave them their first setbacks in a lifetime and proved everybody wrong. We knew that UMass would be extremely good, but to smash the defending champs (who had lost no one, or starters, by the way) around by a margin of 24 points is just a tad ridiculous.

The surprises didn’t just stop with that game. The pre-season NIT, the Great Alaska Shootout and the Maui Invitational were all filled with upsets. Indiana, ranked 11, lost twice in Hawaii, Arizona, number 5, lost in Alaska, and both Virginia and Syracuse lost in the NIT. The season sure has started off with a bang and we all hope that the surpises will continue all year long to make the college hoops season as sexy as ever.

These days there seem to be as many different top 25s as there are teams. We have never been able to throw our two cents in when it comes to predictions and analysis so here it

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at the National Championship, and McNair has put up great numbers, just not in Division 1-A like the others.

It is difficult to single out one of these players as the best, but it is has to be done. Steve McNair will be a pro, but since his team got destroyed in the playoffs and he was in Division 1-A, he will not win. He should, however, get some votes since he is the all-time leader in total yards for all divisions and he does the Heisman pose really well. The race between Carter and Salaam is too close to call; the scarcest thing is that they are both freshmen. Carter should be back next year to post more huge numbers.

The NBA doesn’t deserve that much writing

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Women's basketball team begins year 3-1

BY DEREK ARMSTRONG
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

After narrowly losing its first contest of the season to Plymouth State (73-66) in the first round of the Plymouth State Tip-Off Classic, the women's basketball team has come back to score a trio of decisive victories. In raising its record to 3-1, the team downed Norwich in the consolation round of the tournament by a margin of 63-47, and this past week, soundly beat Bates and Thomas in a pair of home games.

The Polar Bears' home-opener against Bates on Tuesday night proved to be a largely one-sided affair. The team held its Chi app rival to only 21 points in the first half of the contest, due in part to 7-38 shooting by the Bobcats. Meanwhile, the Bears posted 38 points on the board, shooting 14-33 from the floor and 8-9 from the free throw line. The Bears remained stingy in the second half, allowing only 10 points and increasing the final winning margin.

Please see HOOPS, page 20.

TRIUMPH

Continued from page 24.

favors to position them selves as winners of home-ice advantage in the playoffs, and both programs had already suffered a loss in league competition. Considering that last year three league losses were enough to forfeit home-ice advantage, this was a crucial game for keeping this hope alive.

"Against Colby, you throw the record out," said Meagher, just hours before the game. "Both teams will play hard and compete to win. Emotions will run high and a lot of extra motivation will be made, and so, today, each team's goalie will be key to settle down play and they should be the difference."

Meagher was dead right as this game belonged to the dazzling play of Bowdoin and his worthy opponent Colby's Andy Kruppa. And it was the first time that the opposing teams had scored a goal before the first period. When the period was over, Bowdoin had made a pad save, but could not control the rebound and, squinting from a scuffle in front of the net, the loose puck was stuffed past Bowdoin for a 1-0 Colby lead.

"I was not discouraged at all," said Bowdoin after the game. "We have a good team and I knew we would come back."

With an early deficit, Bowdoin and their reliable weapon, the G-Line, began to apply some offensive pressure. The opportunities provided some power plays, but no goals. Errant passing kept them from effectively controlling the puck early on, and the Bears always seemed to be one pass away from a quality shot when they did secure the puck in Colby's zone.

In addition, an excellent Mule defense, comprised of effective forechecking to break up the play, frustrated Bowdoin's offense but they continued to hammer away and try anything. On one particular opportunity Marcello Gentile '95 chased down a free puck and, on his knees, called a write shot into the glove of Colby's goalie.

In the second period, still down a goal, Bowdoin finally broke Colby's goal line on a power play giving the Bears a 5-3 man advantage. Unlike here, Jim Cavanaugh '96 received a quick pass in the middle from defensive leader, Paul Croteau '95, and one-timed a shot past the goalie's unrelenting stick to tie the score. Co-Captain Joe Gaffney '96 also received an assist of the play.

Play entered the final period with the score knotted at 1-1. Bowdoin continued to be superb in net stuffing all offerings. His defense, most notably Tim Reale '95 and Chris Ledwick '95 did it all they could to drive in front of shots and keep their zone Mule-free. The Bears switched to an effective dump-and-chase offensive policy which controlled play and with about eight minutes remaining produced the go-ahead goal of a Croteau play the Bears had liked. Rich Dempsey '96 received the second assist.

Not more than a minute later Colby responded with a goal of their own, which resembled their first goal from a scuffle in front of Bowdoin's net.

The game concluded with a story-book finish when the most likely of heroes made the most unlikely of plays. The Polar Bears had seemed to shoot themselves in the foot by drawing penalties which left them short-handed for the game remaining six minutes. With a minute remaining in regulation, Charlie Caffney '95, off a face off in Colby's zone, poke the puck to the boards behind Colby's net. Being short-handed, Caffney's team mates defensively drifted back, making him the lone pursuer of victory. Outnumbered in the area one to four, Caffney retrieved the puck, faked going to the goalie's right, and made a rush for the goal's left corner. He then wrapped the puck around the post and stuffed in the game winning goal.

Colby fans stood in awe. Bowdoin fans awaited the flashing red light that made matters official, and when it came, awarded their star forward's hustle with a deafening rendition of "Hey, Hey, Hey, Good-bye."

Bowdoin's fans and player alike will have ample time to get their heart-beats under control and wallow in the victory again and again before their next game. On December 10, at the Harvard hockey arena, the Polar Bears face another big challenge when they play Williams College in another crucial ECAC match-up.

1994 Academic ALL-NESCAC Team

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Amy Brockelman '95 Tennis</th>
<th>Rich Maggiotto '96 Soccer</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Theresa Claffey '95 Tennis</td>
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List only includes Bowdoin athletes.

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W o m e n ’ s  C r o s s  C o u n t r y

Bears finish 7th at NCAA's

**Historic:** On November 19, the women's cross country team, led by Darcy Storin '96, competed in its first-ever NCAA Division III Championships. At the meet, Storin's 8th place finish, in a time of 18:12, earned her All-American honors.

**BY ANITA PAI**

STA FF WRITER

The Bowdoin women's cross-country team completed its outstanding season by placing among the top finishers at the National Division III race at Lehigh University. The Polar Bears, seeded tenth, went one better than their previous season finish of 11th place. The team's performance was the third highest finish in National's in the history of Bowdoin women's cross country. Olympician Joan Benoit '79 won the National meet in 1979 and Ellen Hunt '90 finished fourth in 1991.

Janet Mukahy '96 was Bowdoin's second runner-up and finished in 46th place. Mukahy had her best race of the season and by running the 3.1 mile course in 19 minutes, she finished ahead of some runners from Colby and Williams College who had taken her previously at the regional competition.

"That race showed me that Janet is ready to move up from being competitive at the regional to being highly competitive at a national level," said Coach Peter Stolzenberg. "She's a great competitor and that was a perfect time to have her best race of the season."

Kristi Adams '97 had yet another strong performance at the race and finished in 74th place with a time of 19:19. April Wernig '97 was another Bowdoin runner to have her best performance at the important national competition. She finished twelve positions behind Adams with a time of 19:28.

The fifth Bowdoin finisher was Alison Wade '97 who ran the course in 19:43. Wade, Laura Kunzelmann '97 and Heather Ryder '96 had been trading off as Bowdoin's fifth runner. Many of the competing team have problems with their fifth runners, but Wade came through beautifully at the race.

"We were very happy with our seventh place finish," said Stolzenberg. "I think we surprised a few teams but it was no surprise to us. New England is a very strong region in cross-country and we were ranked between fourth and tenth place all year."

The competition itself was an experience for all of the Bowdoin runners. The team flew into Philadelphia on Thursday, November 17, and arrived at Lehigh University on the following day. The race, which was on Saturday, November 19, was held in Lehigh Valley and the 3.1 mile course was composed of cornfields and athletic complexes. The weather was beautiful and sunny, ideal for a cross-country race. After a marching band played the national anthem for the competitors, coaches and the almost 1000 spectators, there was a display of fireworks. The competition's environment and the actual race itself combined to create an experience that the women's cross-country team will never forget.

Men's Ice Hockey

Bears down Colby in final minute

**BY ANDY WEINER**

STA FF WRITER

Bowdoin 

Colby 

**Wednesday night, the Bowdoin College men's ice hockey squared off against Colby College for the 15th time. Behind Matt Bowdoin '95 incredible performance in net and a heroic goal by Charlie Gaffney '95 in the final seconds of the game, the Polar Bears outlasted Colby by the score of 3-2, and restored their record to a promising 4-1 mark for the season thus far.**

The Polar Bears season suffered an insurmountable start when they alarmingly lost their season opener to a much improved Middlebury College team. In a game they decisively won last year, this year's match proved more difficult, as they lost 6-1. The game was never close, proving that, even with their talent, "not playing as a team" as Coach Terry Meagher put it, can produce bad losses.

More alarming then the loss was the fact that Bowdoin was out-shot 48-18, which meant that the team simply was not in sync. Coach Meagher cited that the offense was not supporting the defense and vice-versa, something the team needed to work on. In addition, Meagher noted that most of the defensive crew is inexperienced, and requires some patience in order to be able to play together and match their potential.

With these points to work on, the Polar Bears began to produce some wins in their next few games, and gain some confidence and momentum behind the consistent play and leadership of their senior class. With wins over Norwich, UMass-Boston and New England College, they built their record to 3-1, but their next test would not come until the always emotional Colby match-up.

This game was a part of rivalry that needed no additional incentives to motivate both players and fans. The match was unavoidable for both squads and their futures this season. Both teams came in as pre-season cross-country race. After a marching band played the national anthem for the competitors, coaches and the almost 1000 spectators, there was a display of fireworks. The competition's environment and the actual race itself combined to create an experience that the women's cross-country team will never forget.

Johnston named All-American

**BY MELISSA HOBD**

STA FF WRITER

On Saturday, November 19, James Johnson '97, having placed sixth in the regional qualifying meet the previous weekend, competed in the NCAA Division III meet at Bethlehem Pennsylvania, at Lehigh University.

Of the 184 competitors, Johnson placed thirty-second with a time of 25:48. He was the eighth finisher from New England. Williams College's Jeremy Perry, the individual men's champion, helped his school capture the team competition.

The course was comprised of five miles of rolling hills, through the corn fields and athletic fields of Lehigh's campus. After the first mile, Johnson was between 100th and 110th place, moving up to 80th place in the second mile. By mile three he was around 60th. At mile four he was in the top 40. He then passed eight people in the last mile to finish thirty-second. The top thirty-five finishes qualified as All-American Division III runners.

"Johnson has had as good a cross country season as anyone at Bowdoin in the last ten years," said Coach Peter Stolzenberg. "He competed at a high level all season, but was particularly strong in his last three races." In addition to his All-American standing, Johnson made both the All-NESCAC and All-New England teams.

Please see TRIUMPH, page 19.
College gets first glimpse of Smith Union

By JENNIE KNEEDLER
STAFF WRITER

The grand opening of the union represents the culmination of almost three years of planning. According to Bill Fruth, student activities coordinator, the process began in April of 1992. The campus surveys circulated and the many open houses held at the intended site that spring sought input from the student body.

The College interviewed six architects and eventually chose the New York-based firm of Hardy, Holzman and Pfeiffer. The lead architect was Malcolm Holzman. According to Mark Wethli, chair of the Building Committee and professor of art, Holzman is considered one of America's leading contemporary architects. While the architect was chiefly responsible for the design, according to Wethli, "[Holzman] didn't know Bowdoin."

The building has taken on "an almost organic quality with opportunity for [it] to evolve and grow over time."

—Bill Fruth

Many students, however, admit to being slightly put-off by the designs and colors. One sophomore described the decor as "rather repulsive," while a senior said "The color scheme threw me off at first, but I'm getting used to it."

While people may not like the aesthetics of the building, most agree that the new union provides many needed services in a convenient location. Lauren Griffin '95 thinks the union is a good thing for Bowdoin because it provides a more popular place to socialize. "Everything is more centralized... and the pub is amazing," she exclaimed.

Some students believe that the building is not well-planned. Kim Pacelli '97 feels that the allocated space has been misused. "There is too much open space," he said. Others, however, have found the configuration to be effective. "I like the openness and it's really airy," said Jeff Chaffin '97. "It provides a

Please see SMITH UNION, page 5.

Chadwick's departure provokes re-evaluation of dean system

By EMILY CHURCH
NEWS EDITOR

Elizabeth Chadwick stepped down as dean of the College on January 4 for unspecified reasons. Sophomore Class Dean Karen Tilbor will serve as the acting Dean of the College in the wake of Chadwick's unexplained exodus from Bowdoin.

Both Tilbor and Edwards are counting on the responsibility of the senior staff to aid in Tilbor's transition and work load. Tilbor expects it to be awkward for a period, but has confidence in the staff. "There is already a continuation of things being active," she said.

"I feel lots of support throughout the community. We anticipate cooperation and expect to keep things moving."

Edwards has also pledged support if necessary.

I have specifically said that if [she is] spelled or bogged down, we will try to alleviate it through reassigning or more manpower. I am extremely responsive to her sense of pressure."

Please see DEANS, page 6.

Inside this issue

News: To drop or not to drop? Rush week is just around the corner... page 5.

A&B: Tito Puente, the Latin magician, performs at Bowdoin... page 6.

Opinion: A pro/con debate on the role of fraternities on campus... page 13.

Sports: Men's ice hockey trounces Colby for the second time... page 20.
Beyond the Bowdoin Bubble ...

The following briefs were compiled from this week's New York Times, Christian Science Monitor and Newsweek.

International News

Day of Mourning in Israel

The road to peace in the Middle East met yet another barrier this past Sunday when a Palestinian suicide bombing killed 19 Israe-

li's. The bomb marked another attempt by extremist Palestinians to thwart the current peace proceedings. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin assured Israelis that the world that peace talks would continue, but patience is wearing thin and government officials are beginning to doubt the wisdom of the current path to "peace." If the bombings continue, Rabin could be forced to leave the peace talks and respond militarily in order to satisfy the critics within Israel.

Economic Woes in Mexico

Speaker Gingrich has stated that the Clinton $40 billion rescue package will pass in Congres-
s in an effort to ease financial market worries. The aid package will be directed at stabilizing the peso and jump starting the crippled Mexican economy. However, the greatest Mexican casualty may be the Mexican government, as the President was once again forced to shuffle his cabinet amidst allega-
tions that his Secretary of Education had knowingly reported false degrees on his ap-
plication.

Earthquake in Japan

The Japanese quake, measuring 7.2 on the seismic scale, struck with the force of more than 240 kilotons of TNT, leveling Kobe with a death toll of nearly 5,000, more than 50,000 buildings destroyed and at least 28,000 in-
jured. As the Japanese struggle to rebuild the physical structures in Kobe and surrounding areas, criticism of the "inflexible" Japanese bureaucratic system has begun to surface. However, despite political shortfalls, the Japanese system has made the cost of re-
construction manageable and the damage to Japan's world economic standing minimal.

Retired U.S. General to Assist Croat-

Muslim Military Federation

Retired general, Frederick M. Franks, Jr., will assume the task of training and unifying the Croatian and Bosnian forces in a possible prolonged war against Serbian forces. Both Croats and Bosnians fear that the other side will sign an agreement with the Serbs in order to end the warfare within their re-

gions, leaving the other open to Serbian ag-
gression. With the lifting of the arms em-
barge early this month, however, there is hope in both Croatia and Bosnia that a united force can push the Serbs back within their previous borders, giving both parties a stron-
ger hand at the negotiation tables.

Canada Seeks Economic Unity With Latin America as Defense Against U.S.

Economic Aggression

Prime Minister Jean Chrétien warned Latin America of the use of divide-and-conquer tactics by the U.S. in its push for a two contin-
ent-free trade zone by the year 2005. Christian called upon Latin America to strengthen its economic ties with Canada before entering into negotiations with the more powerful United States. United, the Canadian govern-
ment feels that both (itself and Latin America) will receive more favorable terms under fu-
ture trade agreements. Chrétien's message was clear, together the two regions would gain more than if they were to maneuver separa-
tely. These actions appear to be in response to recent NAFTA negotiations with Chile.

"Civil War" in Chechnya Region of Russia Continues

Secretary warns that the longer the conflict drag out, the more the Russian army demon-
strates to the world its truly weakened state. President Boris Yeltsin boasted that there would be a quick operation has turned into a costly, draw-out conflict in which ill-trained and under-equipped Russian soldiers have been un-
able to take control of the republic's capital, Grozny, suffering several humiliating defeats. The Russians now blame the Serbs for not upholding the peace of their forces. Additionally, a lack of consensus as to whether or not Russians should be fighting Russians has low-
ered morale even more among the already struggling Russian forces. Even some of Yeltsin's generals have at times refused or-
ers to attack.

Germany Alert to the Pains of Unity

Despite the toppling of the Berlin Wall, the two Germanys remain divided along eco-

nomic lines. Even Chancellor Kohl, the man who applied so hard for the reunification several years ago, is now feeling the pains of unity as his tax hikes to pay for the rebuilding of the East and rising unemployment have weakened his party's control in the Parlia-

ment. Earlier European fears of a reunited Germany once again controlling the contin-
ent both politically and economically have dwindled as Germany has been increasingly forced to focus inward on its internal eco-
nomic problems.

National News

Clinton Addresses the Nation

In his State of the Union address this past Tuesday, President Clinton called for in-

cressed cooperation among the two political parties, stressing action instead of politics as usual. Among his top initiatives were: Short-taxes to business regulatory which employers could use to check the immigra-
tion status of job applicants • a campaign against teenage pregnancy • an unspecified increase in the minimum wage • a tax break for the middle class • reform of the welfare system in a manner which liberates people and lifts them up. Though the republican response drew attention to the fact that they had been the initiators for all of the current changes taking place in the government and that the actions of the Presi-
dent would not match his conservative words.

21st Anniversary of Roe v. Wade

Groups representing both sides of the issue staged marches this past week in commemo-
ration of the controversial Supreme Court ruling in which women were guaranteed the right to an abortion. Amidst all of the heated disagreements, both sides could agree on one thing, that the new Congress would most likely have a pro-life bias, though not a large enough majority to pass prohibitive legisla-
tion.

Contract With America Will End Up -

The provision in the Contract With America which calls for increased tax deductions for businesses who buy expensive machinery and equipment has gained little support from the industries it purports to benefit. Top Republican lawmakers have even suggested that the provision could possibly increase future budget deficits and have voiced their opposition to its implementation. The pro-

posed decrease in the capital gains tax also faces strong opposition with the threat of a filibuster in the Senate and a possible veto by President Clinton.

Compiled by Daniel Sanborn.

Through the Bowdoin Looking Glass

This week in 1930...

Flasy Ice-play as White Bears Northeastern. A transformed Bowdoin hockey team defe-
ated Northeastern 2-1. Several surprising Facts Shown by Latest Endowment Figures. President Sills states endowment to be $8,250,000. Kappa Sigma Holds Faculty Bridge at Chapter House. Members of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity were hosts at a ten-table faculty bridge party.

This week in 1931...

Barage of Snowblows Greets Prompt Fire Department When T.D.'s are Balled in

Attempt to get Rid of Old Homestead. Bowdoin students flocked in great crowds to the T.D. Fraternity house, in the exclusive millionaires district of Maine Street-on-the-Mall. There they saw what undoubtedly was the crummiest display of amateur antics ever, the burning of Litchfield Hall, which at least served to provide amusement for the boys.

This week in 1958...

The Referendum. When the student body had finished polling in the first referendum ever held under the present Student Council constitution, it had dealt a death blow to hazing. It indicated that the student body would be willing to back the Council in its action to cancel out hazing.

This week in 1975...

Tuition to Jump $300.00. Bowdoin tuition will rise again next year to $3300.00.

This week in 1984...

Beans Lose to UMO. The Polar Bears took the ice for a frustrating and hard-fought loss to the University of Maine at Orono. A packed Jordan Arena saw the Black Bears narrowly escape with a 6-5 victory in the final seconds.

This week in 2004...

Time Capsule Unearthed. Artifacts placed by Orient students in 1994 to be unearthed this weekend. Elvis to give commemorative speech.
Alcohol survey takes first step in effort to combat abuse

BY PAUL HOFMANN
NEWS EDITOR

Yesterday, randomly selected Bowdoin students received a copy of a drug and alcohol survey being conducted by the Administration.

The survey is being taken in order to help the College to focus policies and programs encouraging responsible use of alcohol in a more effective manner.

The survey consists of two main parts. The first part asks selected students to complete a nine-page multiple response questionnaire. The questionnaire is designed to reveal the amount of concern students feel about the issue of alcohol and drug use on campus and to discover the extent to which students are personally affected by alcohol and drug use.

In addition, the questionnaire allows answers to be broken down on the basis of each student's gender, classification, type of residence and a number of other factors.

The second portion of the survey asks students to write out comments on drug and alcohol use at Bowdoin and to suggest ways to address any perceived problems.

In addition, the selected students are asked to return a third card that will help track students' answers. The surveys are to be returned by Wednesday, February 1.

Christine Brooks, the director of records and research for the College, explained why she decided to use a random sample of students for the survey as opposed to sending it to all members of the College community: "The response rate if everyone got a survey would probably be low and possibly biased," she said. "If you get an 80 percent response from 300 randomly selected students (75 randomly selected per class) it is better than if we get only a 20 percent response to a campus-wide sample. With this survey it is really important to get a representative sample.

Brooks also explained the extensive preconditions being taken to keep responses confidential. "Nobody but myself and my assistant will see the data. We will handle all of the data entry and no student workers will see the data," she said. "People should feel very anonymous when they take this survey."

A computer program designed for statistical analysis will determine frequencies of each response for each group in order to help determine what is going on at Bowdoin. "The survey will also give a picture of what has gone on recently and in what settings and for what reasons students have used drugs and alcohol," said Brooks. "I don't know if anybody has a clear idea of what to expect from the results."

Information gathered by the survey should be ready to be released by late February.

First-year Class Dean John Calabrese discussed the motivation behind creating such a survey. "The series of articles in the Orient last semester was one of the most important catalysts for this survey," said Calabrese. "It prompted discussions at our weekly Deans' staff meetings. Alcohol became one of the focal points of our discussions about student well-being. The Orient is circulated more widely than many people think. Members of the Governing Boards read those articles and expressed concern." Calabrese also cited the personal interest that President Edwards took on this issue as an impetus for the survey.

Bowdoin's alcohol survey is by no means unique. Recent national surveys on the subject of alcohol use on college campuses have appeared in The New York Times, The Journal of the American Medical Association and The Chronicle of Higher Education. Both Calabrese and Brooks emphasized the need to move away from speculation about alcohol use on campus and toward a clear understanding of what is really going on here and now.

Bowdoin sees the survey as a first step toward dealing with issues related to alcohol and drug use on campus. "The survey is important because you cannot devise a multi-strategy against this issue without having a clearer understanding of the nature of people's behavior."

A sampling of the questions asked on the Drug and Alcohol Use Questionnaire:

5. What kinds of college grades do you usually get?
9. To what extent do you feel there is an alcohol problem at Bowdoin?
10. How many Bowdoin students do you personally feel that you believe are in need of help because of drugs?
12. To what extent would you say that other students' use of drugs or alcohol has personally affected you since you've been at Bowdoin?
20. Please estimate the amount of money you spent on drugs and/or alcohol per week during the past six months.
26. During the past six months, has your behavior while drinking or under the influence of drugs caused hurt, embarrassment, intimidation or humiliation to anyone?

Asian Week highlights problems in the Asian Studies program

BY KRISTEN CARD
CONTRIBUTOR

The occasion of this year's Asian Week has raised awareness about concerns over perceived shortcomings in the College's Asian Studies program. The Asian Studies program at Bowdoin consists of faculty members from the history, government, religion, sociology & anthropology and art departments. This interdisciplinary department effectively serves students who have a general interest in Asian Studies, but for those students who intend to major in this course of study, it may be lacking in opportunity and efficiency.

A number of the Asia-related courses offered at Bowdoin are classified as "fulfilling the requirements of an in-depth second major," and are therefore not counted towards the major requirement.

Students pursuing an Asian Studies major confront the challenge of finding enough courses available in their area of specialization. This obstacle is caused by a lack of sufficient faculty who can supply students with the courses they need to fulfill their major requirements. Unless a student chooses to study abroad in an Asian country, they may not be able to obtain an Asian Studies major.

Bowdoin student Tehani Coonereatne '97 has found it difficult to pursue a South Asian studies major at Bowdoin because she has not found a single study away in an Asian country next year. By choosing not to study in another part of the world, Coonereatne will not be able to take the required language courses.

Coonereatne acknowledges that "Bowdoin does not offer the number of courses I need to fulfill my major so I must take language courses over the summer and during the gap year."

In addition to whatever programs are created or modified as a result of the survey, the Administration already plans a number of presentations to confront the alcohol issue at Bowdoin. A group based at Colby College will give an improvisational performance this spring in the Smith Union on sexual abuse and alcohol. The College is also planning a presentation by Bowdoin alumni who have confronted alcohol use in their own lives and focusing on the dangers of alcohol use and abuse and away from it. Finally, the College has arranged for a day-long visit by sports psychologist Joel Fish. Fish will give presentations to Athletic Department staff and students on alcohol and a number of related issues.

"We want to develop an environment here that enables students and staff to grow academically and socially," said Calabrese.
A record number of students have applied for admittance to Bowdoin College. As of January 26, the admissions office had received 4,065 applications for the Class of 1999, seven more applications than the previous record of 4,065 applications for admission to the Class of 1998. Applications to Bowdoin have now been on the rise for three consecutive years. They are up by over 12 percent from a year ago and by more than 32 percent since the Class of 1996 was admitted in 1992. The Class of 1999 will consist of approximately 435 students.

Fun facts about the David Saul Smith Union! Lounge and social areas are 14,000 square feet. The main lower lounge, which seats 60, has a floor depicting a 90 foot diameter rendition of the College seal. College store is 3,700 square feet. Mailboxes span 1,000 square feet. The design preserves all of Hyde Cage's original features: perimeter brick walls, regularly-spaced paired windows, clerestory and exposed metal trusses still define the architectural enclosure. New materials include flakeboard, Duraplex and end-grain flooring. Wall graphics were created by students and installed by artist Tom Wolf. There are two types of custom lighting fixtures: one series follows the path of the ramp, and one forms a visual ceiling plan providing light to activities below while illuminating the entire volume.

At this time of year, and for the next four months, the athletic department would like to remind student and faculty joggers to be particularly careful while running on the roads in and around Brunswick. "The sun is very low in the afternoon now, and the drivers have a hard time seeing runners," said Bowdoin cross-country coach Peter Slovenski. "We get calls from concerned people in the community who have had close calls with joggers from Bowdoin." The single most important thing to do for your safety is to wear bright colors or a reflective vest. "Bowdoin grays and blacks are absolutely the worst things to wear on the roads," said Slovenski. Reflective vests are available for $6.00 at the bookstore. The bookstore also carries less expensive reflective strips and leg bands. Other safety tips from the athletic department include: run on the edge of the road or on the lakefront traffic, never listen to a Walkman while running, never run near three abreast, and stay out of the Brunswick Commons during hunting season.

Calling all philanthropists! The Indiana University Center on Philanthropy is seeking student applicants for its Jane Addams Fellowship in Philanthropy program. The program awards each fellow $15,000 for the year and 12 credits toward a graduate degree. To qualify, a student must be a recent graduate, with a bachelor's degree, including those anticipating graduation and must demonstrate leadership, community service, and academic stability. Interested persons should contact the IU Center on Philanthropy, 550 West North Street, Suite 201, Indianapolis, IN 46202. (317) 274-4200. The application deadline is February 17, 1995.

The Educational Testing Service has been the center of controversy in recent news. Not only has the media reported that the computerized Graduate Record Exam is full of security leaks making it easy for students to cheat on it, it is also being accused of cheating the students. The ETS has decided to reduce the number of days it will offer the test by 75% in the months ahead, including eliminating the February paper-and-pencil version of the exam. Students needing GRE scores for full grade school applications have no choice but to take the computerized GRE which costs $60 vs. $56, the price of the paper-and-pencil exam.

Each year, millions of people volunteer their time and talent to the American Heart Association in hopes of fighting heart disease and stroke. Carnival leaders claim that the fight against heart disease has claimed the lives of more than 923,000 Americans yearly. The American Heart Association has named February American Heart Month. It will be conducting its annual education campaign to help Americans learn more about the risks of these illnesses. This year's message is Life. Its What We're Fighting For. The campaign will be highlighting medical research and its impact on daily life for many of us. For more information about American Heart month activities in your area or to learn more about AHA programs, call 1-800-342-8721.

Don't forget about your taxes! Some tax filling tips for 1994 include: be sure the IRS has your current address, be sure you use enough postage when you mail in your tax return, be sure to report all your income on your tax return and if you don't receive a wage and earnings statement from an employer by February 1, contact your employer to be sure they have the right address.

Interested in publishing as a career? The Radcliffe Publishing Course is designed for graduating seniors who want to know more about the publishing industry. They teach basic skills that help in the job search and give students a chance to study the field. Over ninety percent of course graduates are successful in obtaining jobs in the field. The application deadline is April 1. Call (617) 495-6076 for information.

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DEANS
Continued from page 1.

Although there were already changes in the deans' responsibilities under way before Chadwick left, Calabrese noted that the need to redefine the deanship and to help Tilbor handle two positions has quickened the process. The deans, aside from their assumed duties, will share in the responsibilities that might otherwise be handled by the deans of the College, said Tilbor, who is in the process of coming up with a plan to make sure that everything will be attended to. "Our energies will be divided," he explained. "I am nearing closure with a plan that is a backup for us so that things don't get neglected."

President Edwards said in a letter to the Bowdoin community that the dean system will remain the same, and despite a shortage of manpower, the office will explore in depth five key issues: the Smith Union, the alcohol and sexual harassment policies, new student residences, the mission of the Athletic Department and pre-registration.

Issues pertaining to student residences and the Smith Union are under the auspices of Dean of Residential Life and pre-registration.

Feinberg
Address from the dean

Back to top
Fraternities and first-years gear up for Rush Week

BY AMANDA NORIEGO
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Next Monday marks the beginning of one of the biggest and most widely known Bowdoin College practices: Rush Week. Rush Week is a chance for first-years and independents to get to know the fraternities through social events to which the entire campus is invited, while some fraternities decide who will be invited to participate in the pledge period.

According to Ken Tischler, director of residential life, Rush Week will begin after a Sunday night information session geared toward letting the campus know what will be going on at the individual frats. Rush Week will last from Monday, January 30, to Saturday, February 4.

Saturday has been designated as Drop Night. On Saturday night, any students who have expressed interest in joining a particular fraternity and are given a "bid" to be a member may choose to accept or reject it.

According to Jeff Fleischaker, ‘96, one of the Greek Council representatives from Chi Delta Phi, the number of students who choose to be a member of a fraternity has been "decreasing on the whole." Members of the Greek Council, however, agreed that the number of people who decide to drop in any given year fluctuates depending on the class. The Council members expect approximately the same number of individuals to participate in Rush Week as last year.

There are rules which the fraternities must adhere to during Rush Week. First-year students are not permitted in the house between 10 p.m. on any night during Rush Week. Also, all the events each house schedules must remain "dry"—no alcohol can be served.

If a fraternity disobys the rules, Tischler will "personally respond to any violations of Rush policy" and hand out punishments if necessary. However, Tischler asserted that Rush "belongs to the frats." He maintained that he is not the "head of Rush Week," and the fraternities are "fully responsible for their own activities.

Last year problems divided the fraternities and there seemed to be a struggle to hold the system together. Tischler, however, believes that the fraternities are "working together to improve the system." He stressed that they have "all been very accommodating to one another" and that there has been "not a whiff of animosity between the houses." He conceded that a problem this semester is not entirely impossible, but his general feeling is "so far, so good."

Most eating estab-

shiments provide dishes as opposed to paperplates and the pub is equipped with a dishwasher.

While the new union provides many needed services, there have been setbacks as a result of the move. The bookstore, for example, lost 35 percent of its floor space when it moved to Smith Union. According to Cindy B. Shorlette, manager of the bookstore, "the new quarters are very tight." Specifically, Shorlette feels badly about the reduction in space in the trade book section and the cramped aisles. Shorlette, however, hopes that the new displays enhance the products and that the new checkout center is much less crowded.

Shorlette also believes that the bookstore is not in a good location for customers, but he said that "we are not going to sit back and wait for people to come in." Shorlette is using her twenty years of retail experience to plan promotions for events such as the Super Bowl and Valentine's Day.

Shorlette hopes to be able to fit the textbooks in the new union, but she said that this may be especially difficult to manage considering new space constraints.

The new bookstore has also responded to many student requests as outlined in surveys. "I've been working really diligently to get the prices down on school supplies, especially," Shorlette said. She also plans to hold frequent sales to offset the cost of purchasing quality clothing like Champion sweatwear.

While Fleischaker is impressed with the facilities provided by the new union, there are some things that he had hoped would be included, including VIBOR and additional conference rooms.

Only time will tell if the new Union will live up to the community's expectations.

Representatives of the Greek Council concurred with Tischler's assertions about the status of relations between the fraternities. Chauncey Farrington, '95, chairman of the Greek Council and member of Kappa Delta Theta, admitted that "for a while there was competition [between the frats]. . . . but this year has been so much better than in the past."

The Greek Council meets once a week and it includes all of the fraternities except Delta Sigma and Pi Upsilon, who declined membership.

Bridget Christiansen, '96, a member of Alpha Kappa Sigma who serves on the Council, feels that the fraternities are now "seen in a better light," due to the fact that they have been "extremely well-behaved" and recently participated in various charitable endeavors which have put them in "much better standing" with the students, the Administration and the community. In an effort to work with one another, the fraternities will attempt to coordinate their "draw nights" so that they are not scheduled at the same time. This agreement allows each fraternity an equal opportunity to host a large number of people without having to compete on nights where multiple large events are scheduled.

Posters announcing the events which will take place at each house, will be posted around campus this weekend.

Some of the information for this article was provided by Jennie Knoedler.

SMITH UNION

Continued from page 1:

better place to socialize... Everything is an improvement."

Despite any reservations, Fruth and Webhll feel that the new union serves the function outlined for it by senior Lia Holden, '95, a member of the Planning Committee, who reportedly said that the union should be an "indoor quad." Fruth emphasized that the union is still a work in progress. The building has taken on "an almost organic quality with opportunity for [it] to evolve and grow over time," he said.

Both Fruth and Webhll feel "glorified" by students' use of the union thus far. They also emphasized that the space facilitates most of the needs outlined as top priorities when discussions began almost three years ago. According to Webhll, the building "responds to needs in a way that people wouldn't have expected."

According to Fruth, the union was conceived as a "break-up of large, mid and small sized spaces." Mark Schmitz, director of the bookstore, adds that "[we] proceeded very cautiously and carefully to make sure that this is what the students wanted." For example, at the new Campus Services mail center, students can pick up mail and packages, as well as send UPS, U.S. Mail, Faxes and FedEx.

In addition, according to Fruth, every effort was made to be responsive to environmental concerns when planning the building. For instance, the bookstore, the newsstand, the student lounge, the glassed-in area near the main entrance, and the post office were all designed to have minimal impact on the environment.

Most of the materials used in the construction of the Union were salvaged or recycled. For example, the wood for the basement was obtained from old Bowdoin College buildings and the observation deck is made out of salvaged trolley tracks. In addition, the flooring in the new union is made from recycled tires and the countertops are made from recycled glass.

The new union provides a number of services that were not previously available on campus. For example, there is now a copy center located in the basement of the Union, which offers a wide range of copying services to students.

The union also provides a variety of food options, including a cafe and a dining area. The cafe offers a range of coffee drinks, pastries, and sandwiches, while the dining area offers more substantial meals and other options.

The Union also houses a number of retail stores, including a bookstore, a newsstand, and a gift shop. The bookstore offers a wide selection of books, including textbooks, novels, and other options. The newsstand offers a variety of newspapers and magazines, while the gift shop offers a range of gifts, including stationery, office supplies, and other options.

In addition to the services it provides, the Union also serves as a meeting place for a variety of student groups and organizations. The Union houses a number of student organizations, including the Bowdoin College Student Union, the Bowdoin College Fraternity and Sorority Council, and a number of other student groups.

Overall, the new Union has been met with a lot of enthusiasm and support from students and faculty alike. Many have praised the Union for its design, its services, and its potential to serve as a hub for student life on campus.
Tito Puente jazzes up Smith Union

BY CARINA VAN VLIET ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

January 26, 1995. In a sumptuous event that we shall all remember, Tito Puente brought Latin music to the Smith Union. El Rey, the King of Latin Music, performed for an ecstatic crowd, smiling his mischievous smile and even letting students dance on stage. All were cheering and swaying to the music. It was wild!

A virtuoso playing timbales, vibes, marimba, piano, saxophone and clarinet, Tito Puente is also a band leader, musical arranger and composer. While his 50-year career, he has written or co-written over 4,000 songs and has recorded over 100 albums. The music he presents is a blend of Latin styles, ranging from the slow tempo of the Cuban cha-cha to the more upbeat tanga and rumba, guaguanco, changa and merengue rhythms. It also incorporates rhythm and blues, as well as jazz. This music is often referred to as Salsa, however, Tito Puente explains, it is more of a salsa literature. It’s just a commercial term for Afro-Cuban dance music which was used to promote his music. His problem is that we don’t play salsa, we play music, and Latin music has different styles: cha-cha, mambo, guaguanco, and so on. Salsa doesn’t address the complexities and the rich history of the music that we play.

Tito Puente is an extraordinarily vital performer and improviser, getting very intense when he plays. He communicates his joy and vitality to the audience: people are driven to the dance floor or are invited on stage. "That’s why I do it, so people can enjoy themselves and really feel the music," says El Rey.

Born of Puerto Rican parents in New York city in 1923, Tito Puente remains attached to his father’s land, where he gives annual performances. His musical career started very early in the streets of East Harlem, with South American, Cuban and swing music flowing out of all doors. The twelve year old Ernesto Anthony Puente, Jr., played in local Latin bands before flocking south to play in a sextet in Florida. After three years in the Navy, he attended Julliard School of Music, developing both his musician’s skills and his talent for composing. With his own group, The Picadilly Boys, he performed regularly at the Palladium, New York’s hottest Latin music club in the early 1950’s. There he mingled with Hollywood stars and famous jazz players like Dizzy Gillespie, who inspired him to incorporate jazz harmonies into his music. Tito Puente’s Lila was born.

Soon El Rey’s famous Oye Como Va was recorded by Carlos Santana, a popular rock singer, and became an instant hit. In the early ’80s, Tito Puente began recording himself. He won his first Grammy award in 1978. More honors were to come: he received the key to the New York City from Mayor John Lindsay and a Eddy award for Lifetime Achievement in 1989. His group became the first Latin orchestra to play at the White House in 1979 for President Jimmy Carter. He later received the favor for President Ronald Reagan on the occasion of his inaugural ball.

As Coka-Cola’s spokesperson for the Hispanic community, he did a commercial with a good friend of his, Bill Cosby. Cosby, a die-hard fan of Tito’s, wrote "It has nothing to do with whether Tito can speak Italian, Yugoslav, Russian, Chinese, or Japanese… once he bangs those two sticks together counting off the rhythm like sign language, they all come together, they dance, and they tap their feet and they feel good.”

In 1990, Tito Puente won his fourth Grammy Award and a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame for his outstanding contributions to Latin music. Puente has performed on television shows, the Cosby Show, the David Letterman Show and the Arsenio Hall Show. He has appeared in several movies as well, such as "Radio Days," "The Mother of a year," "Shyams," and "Mambo Kings." His last movie is about two fictional Cuban brothers who move to New York City in the 1950’s and form a mambo band. The story seems very real to Tito Puente, who lived through those days, and he hopes the movie will help get Latin music around the world. Tito Puente and Latin music are finally getting the recognition they deserve.

Right now, El Rey is up for a sixth Grammy Award; he and his band are off to recording world tours, and the Tito Puente Scholarship Fund is in its 15th year. This scholarship grants assistance to musically gifted young people from the Latin community. Maybe it will help another "Rey" make his or her way to the top, but not as long as Tito Puente is on the throne, for he eclipses them all. Viva El Rey!

Asia celebrates its culture at Bowdoin

BY THONG NGUYEN, JEANNIE LIN, GIN LEE, YVONNE NG AND RAHUL KOKA CONTRIBUTORS

Asian Week, sponsored by the Asian Students Association has been an annual event dating back to 1992. It has been designated as the first week of second semester to coincide with the period of celebration of the Chinese New Year. The idea of Asian Week is to educate the Bowdoin community about various Asian cultures through ethnic cuisine, films, lectures, art demonstrations and performances.

ASA members have been working very hard to make Asian Week and its festivities a successful reality. Through research and feedback from ASA members and with the cooperation of the Dining Service, a week’s dinner menu was created. The dinner menu features the various foods and dishes from Asia.

The activities for Asian Week start off with an entertaining and educational film series which includes “The Wedding Banquet” and “Black Rain.” "The Wedding Banquet" is a fairly recent and very popular film depicting the trials and tribulations of an Asian American family in dealing with his very traditional Chinese parents and his progressive attitudes. "Black Rain" on the other hand is a fairly old movie which has won various film awards. "Black Rain" is a powerful drama staged in the aftermath of the nuclear bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Its intentions are to scare away evil spirits and to bring good luck to everyone in the new year by dancing and creating havoc.

Various art galleries in Taiwan and some of her recent works have been on display at the American Asian Cultural Center in Boston.

Following brush painting, there will be a Lion dance and a Kung Fu demonstration by the Wai Lwn Wung Fu Association based in Boston’s Chinatown. The Lion dance is an ancient Chinese tradition which has diffused throughout many other Asian countries. The Lion dance is a ritual performed to celebrate the arrival of the Chinese New Year. It is intended to scare away evil spirits and to bring good luck to everyone in the new year by dancing and creating havoc. It is both powerful and frightening. In this ceremony, we will notice that every gesture has meaning and purpose; it is a unique and precise art. Come and appreciate it with us.

Mark Morris, the most inventive choreographer of his generation, will be on campus February 9th and 10th for two spectacular performances. Tickets are available now at the Smith Union Information desk.
Students perform for the first time in the new Pub

By JOSH DROBNY
CONTRIBUTOR

Last Wednesday night student performers rocked the new Jack McGee's Pub. Four sets of performers played music ranging from traditional bluegrass to classic rock originals.

The first band, playing a forty-five minute set, included sophomore Eliza Moore on the violin and Anya Schorrrega on the guitar. Both artists also sang and delighted us with an array of folk songs as well as some bluegrass. They showed fantastic skill on their respective instrument before closing with a cover of the song "Dreams" by the Cranberries.

The first-year trio of Mike Mendez, Josie Vodicka and Kevin Cattrell took the stage next. All three band members played the guitar, and Josie's fantastic voice provided most of the vocals. A few giggles and momentary lapses from the band, which they effortlessly covered up (HAFB), left the audience smiling throughout the band's performance.

Overall, this third night of Jack McGee's Pub opening week was a grand performance, displaying just a portion of Bowdoin's musical talent.

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CD REVIEWS
By NATE KRENKEL
STAFF WRITER

Well, let it be said up front, the American scene needs help. Help can come in many forms: the new Stone Roses album, The Second Coming, and its widespread airplay on college and commercial-alternative radio stations across the country, is a good sign. Is it really the Second Coming? The first coming was the fusion of 30 years of British pop in one trendy package: Beaches harmonies, indigenous Manic Street Punk sensiblities by way of the Buzzcocks and arsty experimentations by way of ACRE, the main Ecstasy thrill of post-Polliza Summer of Love. Plus cool hair. For 16 and 17 year-old Angophiles trying to learn how to smoke and searching for something in the wake of the Smith's demise, the Roses were the leaders of the movement that could save us. Of course after that, the Roses vanished: they were drinking themselves silly in Wales while every spotted teenager in Manchester picked up a guitar and endeavored to play John Squire licks while their bowl haircuts got in their eyes. Incredibly doped up on E, they flopped and flosted over the rave floor to the vibes of their fake Clinician. Meanwhile, stateside, an annoying little town in the Northwest rose to the attention of the music press when every college radio station in the land charted a song called "Smells Like Teen Spirit" at number one. This was far enough, but by no means did we deserve the onslaught of absolute crap that followed. Pearl Jam, the Pumpkins, the odious Offspring, such bands warmed their way onto the airwaves and attached themselves to every Generation X rip-off money-maker around. Sure, we all think Green Day and Liz Phair deserve recognition, but they don't deserve to be lumped with the untalented likes of Veruca Salt and Ween. Anyway, Kurt left us, Eddie was appointed (by himself) spokesperson of a generation and many of us asked the question, how do we get out of this generation X thing?

Next, across the pond, the answers started coming. The Stone Roses and their wide array of imitators, the re-rebirth of Primal Scream. The Beatles and Stones and Bowie and T Rex and the Pistols and the Clash and the Smiths and every other great English band wrapped up in a Melody Maker package. And then...

The Second Coming. When we had finally thought we could get by without them, they showed up to put the competition to shame.

Ian Brown reminds Bobby Gillespie who made his success possible. Mani and Reni were multi-cultural when Sean and Sonya Aaron Murdoch were in training pants. And they still have cool hair.

Seventy minutes, a dozen perfect songs. Once again, 30 years of pop and rock history. Zeppelin, Beatles, Iotsa Stones...

So, let's hope that '95 is the year that ends the era of predictable, corporate, alternative rock. The U.S. indie scene, in its true sense, is still alive and thriving in little pockets across the country. From Olympia to Chapel Hill, from Arlington to Berkeley, the small labels and the 7" records, the 4-track recordings and the crap. All these elements of DIY pop and rock won't be going away anywhere despite the industry's scramble to commercialize the whole affair. 1995 should be the year that Casey from Bath is appointed president of David Geffen. This probably won't happen, so let's just hope the Roses album gets the 4"* played out of it and everyone quickly forgets the likes of Billy, Eddie, Courtney and Weiland.
Art department fires up

BY ADRIANA BRATU
CONTRIBUTOR

Beneath the quiet, rather solemn façade of the Visual Arts Center, the studio art department is "cooking up a storm" of exciting ideas and approaches to teaching.

"Due to the sabbatical leave of Assistant Professor Ann Lofquist, Associate Professor John McKee and Professor Mark Welti, the studio art division has added three new art instructors to the already impressive list of visiting artists who have taught at Bowdoin. Adjunct Lecturer in Art Curtis Cravens '82 will be teaching Introductory Photography and Independent Studies. Professor Cravens will be substituting for Professor McKee. Assistant Professor Anne Harris, who is substituting for Professor Lofquist, will be teaching courses in drawing and painting. Assistant Professor Jim Phalen will replace Professor Mark Welti during his leave of absence, teaching courses in figural sculpture and painting.

All three professors bring to Bowdoin and to the studio art program the strength of their commitment to teaching and their experience as very talented, highly motivated artists.

When asked what they would hope to bring as teachers to Bowdoin students, all three professors invariably talked about their commitment to helping students better themselves. They talked about fostering a creative environment where any Bowdoin student has the opportunity to explore, and cultivate an interest for art. They also talked about their own experiences as makers of art, and the rewards and sacrifices inherent for anyone dedicated to their work. In the classroom, they hope to convey a spirit of what Professor Thomas Cornell aptly summarized as the "civic responsibility" of students towards themselves and towards the community.

Professor Curtis Cravens talked about his belief that Bowdoin students should be encouraged to replenish their own positive experiences any time they can, by returning to the source of their experience and making a positive, personal contribution to it. He thus explained his own return to Bowdoin to teach photography.

A photographer in New York and a photo editor for National Geographic magazine, Professor Cravens commutes once a week from New York City. Presently, Mr. Cravens is working on a documentary project inspired by a deserted industrial site in Queens, New York; he photographs the site and prints the images on tightly aligned fluorescent light bulbs coated with a photographic emulsion. He also researches the lives of people who have worked in the building.

Professor Ann Harris, in her teaching, strives to convey a sense of artistic self-reliance for learning and development. "We encourage students to explore their own resources as artists by working continuously on basic issues even as they progress towards higher levels of achievement. As a representational artist, Ms. Harris explores the "paradoxical relationship between the painting and the viewer—a relationship that parallels the relationship between two people." She focuses primarily on portraiture as the tool for exploring these issues. Professor Harris presented a successful one-person exhibition of her work last spring, and is a current recipient of an artist's fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Professor Jim Phalen emphasized the hope that his students would "learn not only the craft of images but also pursue a personal search to discover issues and concepts unique to themselves." He added, "A true student is a good editor of what to observe and what to leave behind." He attributes his commitment to teaching to the symbiotic communication between the teacher and the student. Professor Phalen emphasizes the necessity of teaching through personal example, a technique still very popular with the students taking art courses at Bowdoin. A figurative painter and sculptor, Mr. Phalen explores the human relationship to nature, especially humankind's destruction of the environment.

As the new semester commences, the studio art department is infused with new excitement and the dedication of its instructors. Students returning from study away or winter break are soon to discover three exciting new voices in the department of art.
Unknown alternatives make top ten

BY ERIK BARTENHAGEN
STAFF WRITER

Attention all you fans of Nirvana and Pearl Jam, admirers of Smashing Pumpkins and Stone Temple Pilots and listeners of R.E.M. and Soundgarden. While this music may be great, there can be no doubt that it has been overplayed to the extent that the novelty has quickly faded. Let’s face it, even the most enthusiastic alternative fan must be sick to death of hearing Weiland sing from a Larry-Buying or sitting yet another rendition of “Black Hole Sun.” For those of you who yeem for something different and fresh to spice up your alternative catalogue, here is an offering of my personal top ten albums that most of you probably haven’t heard.

10. COMPULSION—Counterfeit: This Irish quartet is the furthest from the Cranberries one could get. Specializing in heavy rock, Compulsion blasts out 14 tracks of hard-hitting, solid tunes. While the majority of the songs are reminiscent of early Nirvana and could have been lifted straight from Bleach, the band shows surprising versatility with slower ballads such as “Late Again” and “Jean Could Be Wrong,” as well as cranking it up for punk-sounding to power rangers “Yancy Dangefield’s Delusions” and “Oh My Fool Life.” A strong debut effort, Counterfeit could be the first in a long line of quality records from this group.

9. PEACH—Sleets: Off the same Caroline label that produced mega-stardom Smashing Pumpkins comes this Seattle-based band which hopes to follow in the footsteps of their grunge predecessors. Featuring a much heavier and slower sound than the Pumpkins, Peach nevertheless shows much promise in this freshman effort. With persistent guitars and classic rock songs such as “Dead Soldier’s Coat” and “Consolation Prize” capture your attention and refuse to let go. While a few of the songs may drag a bit, such drawbacks can be easily overlooked and tucked up in inexperience amid the otherwise mature effort.

8. ECHOBELLY—Everybody’s Got One: Relatively well-known across the Atlantic, Echobelly has yet to make a splash in the States, although, with albums like this, one wonders why. Led by sprightly lead singer Madan and backed by Swede Glenn Johansson, Alex Keyser on bass, and former Curvature guitarist Debbie Smith, Echobelly pumps out 11 excellent songs with nary a dud. The album begins with the frenetic of Britain’s rock/punk movement, the band produces standout tracks such as “Give Her a Gun,” “Call Me Names” and “Close… But” with seemingly effortless ease. Sounder eerily similar to Morrissey on a few songs, Madan brings her own unique experience to bear on the album, weaving feminist and racist themes throughout.

7. SUEDE—Suede: Before the mass adulation of the British press gained a suffocating stranglehold on this talented quintet, Suede did manage to produce an amazing self-titled debut album. Unfortunately, a name change and one album later, the group seems to be losing its way to the mainstream. Still, I applaud the initial foray. With brilliantly understated guitar work behind Brett Anderson’s superb vocals, Suede miles out any similar name tune after another. Usingkept and distortion effects, the band produces such standouts as “Animals Like Us,” “Fashion,” and “The Drowners,” just to mention a few. With such quality tunes, it’s a shame that Suede has decided to stretch out the 1992-93 tour, touring here a few years ago. Check out this album and see what you missed.

6. MADDER ROSE—Pass On: In a change of pace from the top ten so far, Madder Rose offers lighter fare reminiscent of The Breeders or Juliana Hatfield. This New York band has all the tools, using Mary Lorson’s forceful vocals and a talented backing cast featuring songwriter and lead guitarist Billy Cope to produce a variety of clever, catchy songs. Ranging from melancholy to upbeat, these 14 songs range over the full spectrum and push all the right buttons. In particular, “Car Song,” “Almost Lost My Mind,” “Foolish Ways” and “Black Eye Town” strike a chord.

5. D仁-Dip: Hailing from the beaches of California, this five-member band has come out with the ideal grunge debut album. Sound like a mix between Smashing Pumpkins and Alice in Chains, Dip rocks through 12 hard tracks, adding their own unique surfir flavor to several offbeat songs. Evidence of their ability to crank out quality tunes can be heard on such songs as “I’ll Stay High,” “Believe” and “Decide.” Some of the slower songs are also of high quality, especially “Conversation.”

4. ADORABLE—Agapornis Perfection: This album is no schmuck that you won’t be able to find it at most stores, including Bull Moose (I checked). But it is definitely worth the trouble to order. Ranging like the quintessential British alternative band, even though they actually hail from the States, Adorable’s debut is jam-packed with excellent songs. Missing three guitars, often slightly distorted but always loud, the band takes classic riffs and loops and just builds on these, taking the listener through 40 minutes of great music.”Cut #2” and “Sistine Chapel Ceiling” are just two of the raucous tunes to be found on this effort.

3. OASIS—Definitely Maybe: Fingered as the “Next Big Thing” in England, which can turn out to be more of a curse than a blessing (see Suede above), Oasis sound is slightly reminiscent of their predecessors. In brief, the band writes basic rock and roll songs, upbeat, catchy and enjoyable. The album is chock full of excellent songs, including “Live Forever,” “Supersonic” and “Slide Away.” The best song on the album is “Columbia,” a six-minute rump you can’t help cranking up the volume to. Let’s hope Oasis doesn’t succumb to media pressure and continues to produce outstanding albums like this one.

2. LIZ PHAIR—Exile in Guyville: You’re right, I might be stretching it a bit on this one. Phair’s name is exactly unknown, especially after she appeared on the cover of Rolling Stone and a single from her second album made the buzz cuff clip on MTV. But I do believe this one in anyway, since Exile in Guyville is such an awesome album and not as well known as her second effort. Blending a wide variety of songs into one surprisingly coherent album, Liz Phair is obviously one talented songwriter. This is exemplified by a number of songs, including “Never Said,” “Explains It To Me,” “Divorce Song” and “Shat- ter.” But I’d bet you that after buying this album you just don’t feel right; these songs somehow belong together. The lyrics are first-rate as well, with Phair unabashedly expressing her views on a wide range of topics, nearly all relating to sexual or gender issues. You can’t get much better than this.

1. THE BOO RADLEYS—Giant Steps: Taken from a character in “To Kill a Mocking- bird,” The Boo Radleys certainly don’t meet their creativity with their name. The only thing these 17 songs have in common are they’re all on the same album. Yet, despite the large differences in musical style, Giant Steps just exudes excellence; so much so that a number of British magazines named it album of the year for 1993. The Radleys kick things off with a clanging, fast-paced tune, “I Hang Suspended,” and contribute other songs full of loud, distorted guitars like “If You Want It, Take It.” Perhaps the best song on the album. Yet all kinds of instruments make it onto the album, including a flute, clarinet, cello and a horn section. There are a number of grunge songs that have a distinctively Beatles flavor such as “Best Lose the Fear” and “The White Noise Revisited.” Im- possible to pigeonhole, I’m content to label this band as simply outstanding.

Well, there you have it. I’m sure I’ve left a bunch of possible albums off this list, but these ten aren’t a bad place to start. Happy listening!

Nicole DeVarenne ’95

Quiet, and a Day Coming

The light on the white clapboard house across the road from the playground of the school was yellow, like the light on the clouds you pointed out to me this morning. It was so early the birds were just waking, touching the air with their voices.

When we looked up the colours had changed.

The yellow was filtered with grey, as dark as the gulls appearing now and then beneath a blossoming sky.

With you I was happy.
I can’t explain it, except that you made the world quiet, you let it go on its way.

STUDY ABROAD
STOCKHOLM UNIVERSITY

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1995

Students' voices
New union=endless possibilities

Has the opening of the long-awaited Smith Union also opened a new era in the social atmosphere of Bowdoin's campus?

Judging by the reaction to last night's gala and concert by Tito Puente, the answer is a resounding "Yes." Students were gathered 'round the center sun after the band packed up, but the S.U. didn't really need a gala opening to get students inside.

Students have reportedly taken to the new building with gusto since returning from break and have even been using the place for its intended purpose of hanging out. Granted, some of the initial reactions may have been a bit negative ("What's up with that yellow wall, dude?"), but overall, students like their new campus center.

A few glitches exist, but after a little trial and error, students' complaints dealing with things like the Cafe hours or the ATM machine will be worked out, or students will come to terms with them.

Presidential priorities reviewed

President Edwards' recent memo to the College community outlines what he considers to be five priorities for Bowdoin and its students, faculty and staff.

Included in this list are Smith Union's opening and operation, policies dealing with alcohol and sexual assault, new student residence plans, the Athletic Department, its mission and program balance and the pre-registration and class scheduling processes. Let us consider some of these ideas:

The Smith Union (Are y'all sick of hearing about this yet?): Any assessment of this new facility should include careful consideration of the student comments collected at the information desk. Students have voiced pertinent concerns as well as aesthetic preferences which should be taken into account. The success or failure of this building could determine the success or failure of other attempts at creating a sense of community on campus.

New student residence halls: Sophomores await room draw with great trepidation each year: Will they be wait-listed or will they get that last dorm room on the fourth floor of the farthest dorm from the library? This campus needs updated student housing to supplement, or eventually replace, outdated residence halls. Student input has been collected concerning many details of the projected hall, much like it was for the Smith Union. Let's just hope they pick better colors.

Pre-registration and class scheduling: The memo states that the purpose of this is "to enhance student access." Access to classes could be infinitely improved if each department took into consideration the difficulty of students pursuing more than one course in the department when nearly all of its courses are scheduled at the same time. What about the possibility of offering some classes at night, or offering more classes as intensive sessions one day a week? And what's wrong with asking professors to teach more than the two courses per semester that most of them currently do?

There is still much work to be done to improve the academic and social aspects of the campus, but the Administration has done well in identifying these five issues as a starting point. Edwards said in the memo that he will meet with the directors of the offices which report to the deans, but in order to understand these issues from the students' perspective, a panel of students should be consulted as well. All of these issues affect the students directly, and ignoring the students now can only lead to problems in the future.
**Student Opinion**

**Killings...**

by Drew Liczak

The Brookline abortion clinic killing left me wondering if pro-life really means pro-life and as violent as a death possible. Will we soon be seeing pro-life bumper stickers with dead embryos and the bullet-riddled heart? John Salvi would buy one. So would his supporter, praying God that two more women walk the streets of your Arizona.

I thought the abortion battle, however bloody it might be, was at least clearly defined. Pro-life people thought life was sacred from conception on. Pro-choice people thought this was debatable. I've heard about pro-choice people who admit they actually oppose abortion but won't legislate that for other (pro-choice) people's, but even this half-and-half strategy is understandable compared to our newest breed of activists (pro-life/death people).

Like my terms in black and white. Would someone actually explain what pro-life really means? Boston Cardinal Bernard Law (pro-life, speaking for the Catholic Church, came out with this statement) said abortion is a private matter. All pro-life activists described such violence as "unjustifiable for any reason." The Cardinal is not always popular, but at least his church's consistent. Nobody has to worry about the pope showing up at Planned Parenthood with an AK-47.

I am worried about these other folks, though, who apparently have higher levels of logic. They think that death promotes life. That the best way of saving lives is shooting people. That Supreme Court decisions don't apply if you've got an automatic assault weapon in hand and an itchy trigger finger. That John Salvi is an albino guy, the bible made him do it.

Sure enough, the pro-life squads came marching out with their banners and Bible verses, calling Salvi a hero for God. I pulled out my pocket Gideon bible and looked over that famous part where Moses descends from the mountain with God's lowdown on what's right.

Commandment number six said just what I thought it might:

"Thou Shalt Not Kill." There was no attached clause such as "Unless Thou Thinkest Thy Neighbor Has Inferior Morals." So I inscribed me with a Pentecostal 'Christian' minister's pronouncements on television to support a common criminal. His theme seemed to be "Shoot your gun for Jesus." Which baffled me further. As far as I knew, Jesus was this basically peaceful fellow who wove baskets and went around talking about love, peace, and forgiveness when he wasn't prying in the desert. Did I miss the chapter about Jesus joining the Roman Guard and doing a few things when the crowds got rowdy?

Come on, Reverend, get off the death podium. Nobody needs a bible to figure out that killing two women with a semi-automatic rifle isn't just plain wrong. The pro-life-death message is brought to us by the same folks who sponsored David Koresh in Waco, Texas.

I wasn't, especially impressed by the location of the Brookline shootings. People are shot to death for no good reason in schools, post offices, fast food restaurants, parks, playgrounds and homes every day in America. Face it, Planned Parenthood, an abortion clinic is not sacred ground. I don't feel any more sorry for the clinic victims than I do for the families gunned down at McDonald's, the children massacred on their school playgrounds, or the five year old boy killed by cross fire on his birthday. All of these people deserve to live, but ours is a country where the right to take aim and fire supersedes the right to a peaceful afternoon at school, home, or work. I was relieved that only two people perished in the clinic shootings. When people like John Salvi decide to take target practice with the American public, the death toll can be much higher.

Q. 176 people were killed in firearm homicides in 1993 (FBI Uniformed Crime Reports). While Leann Nichols and Shanum Lowrey were two of the first victims to shoot death, many others aren't. Why weren't they alone? In fact, theirs were fairly ordinary deaths, given that guns kill more people between the ages of 15 and 34 than all natural causes combined (National Center on Social Statistics). We can jail John Salvi, commit him to a mental institution, or even try him in the electric chair, but none of those things will stop random acts of violence in this country. Senseless killings will continue all over America, even at abortion clinics, as long as people have guns. The only solution is better gun control now. That's what the pro-life and pro-life advocates both have to agree on.

Stirredly,

*Suzy Berry '90*

*Kendall Chenoweth '90*

*Sarah Cleidheller '91*

*Matt Cordes '87*

*Sara Cockburn '96*

*Kris D'Arc '92*

*Paul Fustich '91*

*Laurie Ford '96*

*Dave Horsley '94*

*Pete Kester '87*

*Doug Kishin '86*

*Becky Myles '90*

*Greg Merklin '84*

*Famala Omema '90*

*Rahibe Pasam '91*

*Ward Reed '87*

*Nessa Burns Reinheimer '86*

*Peter Reeder '89*

*Ian Salco '92*

*Matt Sachtler '91*

*Joe Shadel '90*

*Brett Zalkin '87*

*Charlon Wilbur '95*

*Latinia Wilson '91*

*Wenyong Zhang '96*

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**Ga Ga Go Itse**

By Mike Johnson

"You probably don't want to walk more than fifteen feet from your door," Frank Worth advised me. "Don't you worry about your cautionary words as I eyed the tent now lying some eighty yards away, 'If a lion catches you in the open... you're going to be eaten. Get yourself a couple of sticks for movement before I turned my attention from the treetine to the water in front of me."

The bottomland and the upside-down thorn trees, the plains of grass, the anemone and blue sky, reflected in the surface of the waterhole, had become the sole elements of my life and family in the United States, very little there. A plane could crash, a house burn down, or a car slip off the road and I would not know it. A lion could pace outside my tent. They could not help me. After the first day at the water, it seemed that their lives had no place in Africa.

They did not exist. I stayed near the waterhole for three weeks, each day playing a visual game of hide and seek with the elusive lion. Each day, I sat out on the plain and was swallowed by a sky so steeped in blue that each evening found me empty but also feeling a bit wiser. Rather than being out of place in the wilds of Africa, perhaps it was there that my friends and family were at their most important. Today and tomorrow, they act in define in some ways exactly who I am. And while in Botswana, they act as a tie between my life at the waterhole and life somewhere I love.

I grew up a little more than twenty miles from where I was born, I now live even closer and doubt that old age will find me closer. That river, the trailer parks, and the cold rain. In the past two years, I have left friends and places behind in seven countries scattered across two continents. Locally, I return to Botswana one more time. I dreamt of the jungle and the world lay mirrored before me, but I never think of going back.

Life in my home is Oregon is symbolized by the sweep of the salmon. Each year, coastal bays fill with thick silver sides as the fish return from the deep of the Pacific. Some are lost along the way, pulled from the waters by knotted nets; barriers set by arms strong from a lifetime on the water.

Others fail prey to the hungry mouths of seals or perhaps become disentangled in a far corner of the ocean. Yet as unchanging and dependable as the rains for which Oregon has become famous, is the return of the salmon. Why do they return only to their natal creek? What drives them to search for their home, to fight their way back?

For generations in the West, families have placed a lit candle in the window for the father returning from the water. The candle is a guardian to the fields, to the animals and people. Even under the stormy nights, it was a beacon to find the way home. Even now, as generation is characterized with the words "personal" and "individualistic," we so different from the salmon.

A home offers warmth and security unrelated to the eager that development or improvement of the place. A personal house. A neighborhood, a family stands solid and proclaims firmly, "I am here. This is me."

Upon entering my home in the hills above Portland or driving the long curve of the road down the Willamette Valley, I am aware of a sense or who I am, and at the same time buoyed with curiosity and a desire to become something more. Perhaps it is this which prompts me to spend a little time here at Bowdoin, all day which prompts me to not live to spend so little time here at Bowdoin, this place which brought of brick and stone, of one's glance and passing relations. It is not me. My history, interests, beliefs, and desires are rarely reflected in what I pass on my way to class. My life is not here.

It is not here.

In the following months, I will sit and talk with all South America, I returned to Bowdoin. Each week in the Orient, I set ink to rough paper and tried to grasp with words, what life here in relations to live far away. How could I balance the demands of the past with those of present; how do you merge two stories to one? I tried to re-invent my head in the idea of trying, or at least trying. The importance lay in living without forgetting where I had been.

I have since journeyed to Africa, returned to Oregon, and attempted new perspectives. Certainly this will bring my home to Bowdoin. Tocoffee something solid, concrete, of myself, which could act as a lit candle; something which, when lit, could be light, could be looked at, and perhaps give something of me. A story, a moment, a description, something which when I walk around campus says quietly, "I am here. This is me."

*Pieces of Africa. Stories of myself.*
People talk about social justice and the obligation government has for its establishment. This is a noble sentiment, maybe even honorable. But I wonder where it fits into the responsibilities of government and, more importantly, I wonder about its justness. This is not to doubt the value of justice and equality, but it is almost frightening to observe the methods we employ to achieve them.

Affirmative action is a program ripe for criticism in this context. It combines the noble aspiration of equality with the evil combination of revenge and unwarranted guilt. Does it not strike you as odd that I and many people like me, will benefit in college and the workplace merely on the basis of the color of our skin and the origin of our parents? No matter my merits as a human, I know that birth supersedes its value.

And why?

War, slavery, genocide, the list of past racial, ethnic and religious wrongs could pass into infinity if we so desire it. There can be no doubt that injustice is an integral part of history, and there is no reason, however, to perpetuate it. And it would seem that any program, official or unofficial, that depends on race as a qualification has done a great harm to society. It happened in the past when minorities were systematically shut out of jobs or whether it happens now, when my race is worth more than my mind, both situations are unjust, both race use, not human merit, as a qualification.

How, I wonder, can some people feel guilty for crimes they have not committed? Perhaps guilt is not the right word; maybe pity, condensation, or false sympathy are better descriptors. We are, after all, what we transgress 1500 years ago. We can change what is happening now, we can correct wrongs committed by living people in the present society. But we cannot change the past, we can make it better for our children. But allowing the past to dictate the future leaves us consumed with our hurts and not how we can make life better.

Affirmative action, or any program that proposes to grant any race special privileges, does not do any person of color justice. Some people may say that I have not been given special privileges, that I simply am given the fair chance at success that everyone else enjoys. If so, I direct your eyes to the admissions data for Bowdoin College, or any other college for that matter. I may be as qualified as you, but merit does not figure into the percentages. It’s sad to see the extraordinary value placed on what dvides us rather than on what is human in us (our soul, mind, passions).

Each one of us that benefits from these decisions has ceased to be human. We have become a color, a checked box. That is wrong and no finessing of the argument changes that. No reminder of what has transpired in my family’s history convinces me that my race should supersede my humanity. I do not understand what justice is being done for me or for society when a program proceeds to teach my humanity off and replace it with my tan husk.

Instead of constructing a society that respects our humanity I have begun the task of dividing it into its constituent races. How can equality occur if we do not acknowledge what is common among all of us? Instead, many of us are afflicted with a groping the margins of a withering preoccupation with false injustices—a fear of us to the truths of our humanity. And how can true justice flourish in an environment such as that?

Fans in the crowd have long done virtually anything they wanted, knowing that they can ultimately win their team’s chances in the competition. They have moaned the officials, taunted the players and opposing fans, and even fought with each other, safe in the certainty that the worst possible result will be a bloody nose or an angry security officer.

But no longer.

In Tuesday night’s men’s hockey game at Colby, a 7-4 victory for Bowdoin, the Colby fans rained the ice with cups, bottles, and other small goalie hazards. Has it really been a season that has occurred at Bowdoin, the section responsible would have been closed. Had it happened twice, the whole arena would have been closed. Instead, they moaned it out in front of a handful of state keepers and radio broadcasters.

By significant contrast, Colby Security looked the other way. On Tuesday night, whistling complacently, fatsyg, entering fans virtually at random, maybe offering an idle threat if feeling particularly bold. The Colby Athletic Department also chose to put an end to the offending behavior. So the referees had no other alternative but to take matters into their own hands. Fed up with Colby and its shoddy standards of professionalism, the officials assessed two-minute penalties to the home team on its second and fourth goals of the context.

The intimidating thing was that the Colby fans were incapable of learning from their mistakes. They were truly oblivious to the damage they were doing to their own team, which was especially critical in light of the context and the intensity of the CBBL rivalry. Maybe they figured that because Bowdoin was unable to score during the first penalty, perhaps their behavior really would go unreported.

But this was not to be. Bowdoin scored during its second such power play, providing itself a two-goal cushion which proved insurmountable. The Bears did not score again until the waving seconds of the third period, once Bowdoin had pulled away. The win although not as surprising as one might have been much easier to achieve, however, had the fans not effectively taken their team out of the game with their immaturity and short-sightedness.

The lack of professional behavior which characterized the entire affair at Colby extended to the arena public address announcer. This student, who strutted around the announcer’s box with his hat turned backwards and his microphone never far from his mouth, was entirely lacking in any important presence bestowed upon him. His two priceless comments were entirely outside the realm of acceptable behavior for a supposedly unbiased announcer:

1) The Colby Security Service would like to ask those fans present to refrain from taunting the pather of the lull.

2) The Colby Athletic Department would like to observe a moment of silence for the Colby football team’s thrashing of Bowdoin earlier this fall.

"I’ve never seen trash-talking was shocking in its disregard for impartiality and good sportsmanship," he said. "It amazes me that Colby, as a host school, would stand to have itself presented in this embarassing fashion."

In Tuesday night’s game, however, should prove that littering the ice with cans, tennis balls, nardines (of all things) and seven large water coolers at the game’s close, does in fact do harm. The Colby fans may not care if they harm the Bowdoin goalie or a faceless referee, but they definitely should care that they are shooting themselves in the foot by impeding the success of a bunch of their fellow classmates, who are simply trying their best to win a hockey game.

The Bowdoin fans left the Alfond Arena with a sense of victory, and a sense of ridicule. "I am not sure what is more damaging," one student said as they seemed Tuesday night, the Bowdoin fans left the building hanging their heads in shame.

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As a four-year member of Beta Sigma and a representative on the Greek Council, I am an ardent supporter of the Bowdoin College fraternity system. It is valuable to the Bowdoin community because it extends the educational experience of its students, provides a social outlet, and is deeply rooted in the tradition of the college. Fraternity participation offers an opportunity to extend their educational experience beyond the classroom. Members nurture social skills which will benefit them for a lifetime. They learn how to work within a group, adopt leadership roles, solve community problems, relate to other individuals, and adapt to various social situations. Through fraternity activities, participants develop confidence, social grace, respect for others, loyalty and commitment, among other things. Most of all, members grow to appreciate the meaning of fraternity, which is a way of life for them. Fraternities contribute a significant percentage of the student body. All students are encouraged to engage in social activities sponsored by the fraternity system regardless of whether they are fraternity members or not. Fraternities provide a healthy outlet for involvement among the students through their extensive community service involvement. The fraternity system is an integral part of the history of the college. It is embedded in the character and soul of the Bowdoin community and is a unique opportunity for students to grow in the community through its extensive community service involvement. The fraternity system is a great deal of social benefit that is provided by the college. In addition, the fraternity is unique to Bowdoin in regard to schools of comparable size. By increasing the number of fraternity organizations, it is a significant advantage as Bowdoin competes for prospective students.

Personally, my involvement in the fraternity system has been one of the most beneficial academic and social experiences of my college years. Because of this involvement, I have been able to mature and prosper academically, emotionally, athletically and socially. Moreover, I have effectively utilized the fraternity system as a vehicle by which to meet other members of the Bowdoin community. My participation has led to a diverse group of people and situations. Personally, I have nurtured my closest friends and garnered my most memorable college experiences within this Sigma.

In the absence of fraternities, the experiences of Bowdoin's future sons and daughters will be constrained and the support from alumni will be undermined. Moreover, the educational aspect offered by fraternities is irreplaceable. Although the social glue could be filled, the school spirit generated and the atmosphere provided by fraternities cannot be unaccompanied. In addition, the administration would be stripping the students of an option to form associations as they please. Fraternities should be treated like other Bowdoin organizations in the sense that students who wish to explore similar interests and strive for common goals and dreams should be allowed to do so. It is accepted within the Greek community on campus that the fraternity system is a valuable tool to catalyze membership upon campus and it is seen as a strength of the Bowdoin community. For some students, therefore, they should be afforded the same respect that we show others, and the abolishment of fraternities should not be imposed on us.

In 1987, the administration introduced a new community life which encourages the emergence of some of the worst aspects of our character, and in return offer only a sense of community which is artificial and grounded in their separation from the larger community of which they are a part. The future at Bowdoin seems to be on the way to nowhere. Let's hope so.

—Nicole Devarenne '96

When I was asked to write this article in opposition to fraternities, the first thing that I thought was: uh-oh, time to change my name and join the witness protection program. Nevertheless, there are a lot of good arguments against fraternities, and frats don't seem to stand up well to reasonable alternatives. It is important to realize that I am not coming out against partying or having a good time, but fraternities just don't seem to be the best way of going about it. The main reason that fraternities should not exist at Bowdoin is because they fundamentally stand for exclusion. For these reasons, I support a campaign of non-membership on the campus.

—Matt Pollock '98

The Pro/Con page will be a weekly feature in the Orient and will hopefully inspire discourse around campus. Upcoming issues include diversity, abortion, the costs of tuition, student apathy and the status of women at Bowdoin. If you are interested in writing either the pro or con response to one of these topics, or if you would like to suggest other issues to be covered, please contact Meg Sullivan at 798-5182.
What was your first impression of the Smith Union?

"That big yellow wall."
—Paige Rosella ’95
Elliot, ME

"It looks like an Alfred-Hitchcock-like airport, and the bookstore looks like a duty-free shop."
—Sarah Peralta ’96
Toronto, Canada

"It was very non-Bowdoin."
—Sarah Dome ’98
Chicago, IL

"Polar bear? What polar bear?"
—Justin Haslett ’98
San Diego, CA

"Colorful and yet somehow serene."
—Stephan Gutow ’96
Nashville, TN

"Bueno!"
—Tito Puente

by Sarah Currie

While all the rain Southern Maine has received in the past week may not recall the winters of recent memory, it has given me pause to remember a time and place where this kind of weather seemed all too common. Last February I boarded a train under driftily skies and headed north-east out of the small university-town of Tübingen, Germany, where I was spending my junior year, and into the former East.

When I arrived in the town of Erfurt I found Herr Ring waiting for me on the platform of the D-Zug from Stuttgart. He looked relieved. He and his young son, Albrecht, had waited for me an hour earlier and, since they could not remember what time we had agreed to meet, he thought perhaps we had missed each other. He recognized me, though, as I stepped down from the train in American, with sneakers and a big blue backpack. I had arrived amidst countless winter rain and gray skies for a month-long internship at the "Stadtmission," the City Mission which did social work in the modernized city of Tübingen, where I had just finished the first semester of classes at the university. I thought that living in the East would offer an opportunity to learn about "the other half" of Germany and increase my verbal skills, which still lagged behind my comprehension after seven months in the country.

On our way into the bustling downtown on the subway street car, Herr Ring told me of a change in plans. Sheepishly he explained that a family of Bosnian refugees had moved into my room two nights before and that he was still scurrying to find a place for me and the other intern to live. Unfortunately, we ended up with a reclining alcoholic chain-smoker who was going through divorce proceedings; but we managed to chalk this up as an occupational hazard and, as it turned out, spent almost every free moment with the Bosnian family. Mustafa, Sophie, and their year-old granddaughter, Elminda, would spend at least the next month living in a space no bigger than a Bowdoin dorm room. We learned that when we visited refugees who were living in old army barracks, however, that as far as refugees went, this family was living in luxury. Mustafa reminded us that he thought so, too, as he translated with hand motions and maps the news we heard on their short wave radio.

For Germans, the war in the former Yugoslavia is very close. In Tübingen I often saw people called "info-dramas" on corners of ancient cobblestone streets. People would dress up and lay like the dead on the ground while an impassioned speaker told stories of recently arrived refugees and asked for donations. From Mustafa and Sophie I learned not only of the war but also about their own lives. We showed each other photographs of home and our families and though we had no common language there were moments when I felt I had more in common with these refugees from a war-torn land than I had with the Germans who called Erfurt home.

I spent the morning hours talking with homeless men in a smoke-filled room while they leisurely ate soup-kitchen last meals of food or sugar on bread, raw carrots, and strong coffee. I asked them about their lives and the "Change" brought by unification and learned that they had jobs and guaranteed housing. Later I would see a few of them fooling around at the train station. Some I met again in the afternoon at the homeless men’s shelter located in the barren fields between Soviet-style skyscraper apartments outside of town. Herr Ring told me that it was better for women to work than men. Somehow I ended up feeling like a pawn set up to put these men on their best behavior, so I became increasingly chary at excusing myself from this arena. I called up some elementary school English teachers and spoke with their students, speaking in English for the first time in months except for phone calls to my family. Over tea I learned that these teachers who spoke impeccable English had learned it all from audio tapes; they had been teaching for twenty years before the Wall came down and they were able to travel abroad. Some afternoons I followed social workers to youth centers and refugee barracks, to meetings of handicapped elderly, and to state welfare buildings. I asked about homeless women and children and was told that many were living in hiding as victims of domestic violence, fearing a deep social stigma as much as physical danger.

I found out that these social workers and refugees had worked in electronic factories or served in the armed forces before unification, and that there had been active in the freedom movement of the church. After unification, they had often offered jobs to care for the people caught in the confusion and disenchantment of the radical changes which promised a better life, but had yet to deliver materially.

During my month in Erfurt I asked perhaps a million questions and spoke with a vast spectrum of people about the war and "then" and "now." I sensed deep frustration and feelings of betrayal, and remembered this as we walked through the once-paved pavement past crumbling skeletons of once beautiful buildings. The shops I passed had expensive clothes, new dishes, shiny telephones. I went home after work to an apartment without a phone line at all, where taking a shower meant touching down in an icy porcelain tub and, sprayer in hand, turning on the hot water, which ignited a gas water heater on the wall next to my bed. I saw dumpsters smoldering from coal ashes. But I lingered longing hope as well. The city was alive with construction workers cleaning up and rebuilding the old downtown. People bustled about cheerfully on the streets. I walked by a store with a fresh fruit display and heard a gasp from the German beside me who suddenly recalled that oranges used to be a Christmas delicacy and that they had been an unknown fruit. I met people who were proud to be from the East because they still valued family and friends the "old way," and were not captivated by a television culture. I met warm and curious Germans who were energetic and comfortable. They showed me a kind of instant hospitality I had not met in the West, even among students with whom I had been living longer. Everyone wanted to take me home for dinner. "Get here when you can," one parent told me, "Do you mind if we let the kids stay up to meet you, too?"
WOMEN'S HOOPS

Continued from page 20.
earned her State of Maine Rookie of the Week honors. Her 8 steal total against Skidmore was the fourth best in school history.

On January 20, Colby-Sawyer gave Bowdoin all it could handle, as the women barely escaped with a thrilling 76-74 home win. Muholland was the star of the game, leading the Bears in points (21), rebounds (9), and blocked shots (2). "We played OK in the first half, but didn't shoot well," said Shapiro. "It was a good game to win because it was another one we may have lost last year."

The team was not as lucky in the final game of the home stand, as Middlebury won convincingly. Schultz contributed 16 points in the losing effort. "We had no legs against Middlebury and they did everything well," remarked Coach Shapiro. "It was a long day."

Westbrook was the unfortunate opponent on Tuesday as Bowdoin responded to the Middlebury loss with an 87-54 slaughter. The tremendous shooting touch of Obrai was hotter than ever as she tied the Bowdoin single game record with 5 three pointers, on her way to a game-high 19 points. Schwartz overcame sickness to add 16 points, running her incredible string of consecutive games in double figures in 52. Little and Krista Sahsbeck '96 scored 11 points apiece.

Last night the team traveled to Southern Maine and, despite leading 39-21 at the half, the Polar Bears felt the pressure and could only muster 9 points in the second half. Little led the attack with 19 points, and Obrai contributed 10.

"Our schedule gets tougher from now on," said Shapiro. "We have to stay healthy." Based upon their recent performances, it looks as though injuries may be the only obstacle that could possibly keep the women's basketball team from success the rest of the way.

SWEEP

Continued from page 20.
gaining a 3-1 advantage in the first period on goals by Charlie Gaffney, Maggioni and Joe Gaffney. Frustrated Colby fans threw debris onto the ice, while the Bowdoin fans responded by out-cheering the Mules in their own rink.

Early in the second period, Bowdoin extended its lead to 4-2 on a nifty goal by Jim Cavanaugh '98, but Colby came storming to within one following a power play goal and another in the last minute of the period.

The Polar Bears regained their composure following Joe Gaffney's second goal of the game in the opening minute, but what sealed the victory was a power play goal by Paul Croteau '95. The man advantage was rewarded after the officials penalized Colby fans for again throwing debris onto the ice. Gentle's empty-net goal made the final 7-4, ensuring a clean sweep of the Mules during the regular season. Logan tallied 34 saves in net, Tim Reid '95 contributed 4 assists, while Mark McCormick '96, continued to be an intimidating force at defense.

Looking toward the future, the men's ice hockey team enters a long homestand with ECAC League foe St. Anselm tonight, and New England College on Saturday, and if recent results are any indication, the team's future will indeed prove exciting.

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Men's basketball shoots for second half streak

**By Amy Brockelman**

**SPORTS EDITOR**

The Bowdoin men's basketball team heads into its second half of the season with a 7-4 record, yet they continue to struggle against tough NESCAC opponents. The men's break from basketball began on December 20 when they packed their bags for sunny skies in the Bahamas. The team started the New Year with back-to-back wins against Connecticut College and Amherst, but they also lost to Wesleyan and Williams.

Heading into their first contest during break, the Polar Bears were riding a two-game winning streak after defeating Thomas College and Maine Maritime College. On January 10, the team faced a much more capable side in the form of Amherst, and although they were without Browning, they battled the Amcats at both ends of the floor and won the game 70-64. On January 26, the Polar Bears defeated Wesleyan, 75-64, and notched a sizable win against Skidmore College, 83-79. These victories set the stage for a triumphant return to the floor on February 10, where the Polar Bears defeated Trinity College, 82-75.

The Polar Bears are currently ranked 11th in the nation, a position they haven't held for nearly two decades. The team's journey has been marked by a consistent improvement in their scoring and rebounding abilities, with key players such as Mitchell, Anan, and Browning contributing to the team's success.

**Squash**

**Women's depth overwhems competition**

**By Theresa Claffey**

**STAFF WRITER**

The Bowdoin women's squash team began its season with a 5-2 record, but quickly dropped to 2-4 after a series of tough losses. The team continued to battle through the fall season, recording victories over Connecticut College, Colby, Vassar, Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke, and along with recording their first victory of the season, they earned a spot in the NCAA Championship round. Two teams, Bowdoin and Wesleyan, battled to the brink, with Bowdoin holding a 12-point lead at the break.

On January 26, the Polar Bears hosted Hamilton, and after a hard-fought battle, they managed to return to the lineup and manage to win in overtime, 15 points, after remaining at four points through the break. The team's offensive woes continued as they shot a dismal 29% from the field, which prevented them from gaining an advantage over their opponents. The women's team managed to improve to 5-3, but the Polar Bears were unable to sustain their winning streak.

**Men aim for postseason "threepeat"**

**By Aaron Pratt**

**STAFF WRITER**

The Bowdoin men's squash team is currently ranked 11th in the nation, and as such, the season has been filled with challenges and opportunities. The team has been characterized by a strong sense of camaraderie and a commitment to pushing for victory. Despite facing tough competition, the team has managed to maintain a strong record, with notable wins against top teams such as Trinity, Wesleyan, and Amherst.

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After capturing the championship and racing to a 16-7 record this winter, the Bears are likely to move into Bracket B, ranking them in the top sixteen in the nation. Returning to the ladder from last year are co-captains John C. Nation '98 and John Harlow '98, as well as Jason L. M. '97, Jordan Winick '99, and Jamie M. '99. The team is looking forward to another successful season, with the goal of reaching the National Championships.
El Fuego

By Jeff Fleischaker and Kevin Cuddy

With heavy hearts and mixed emotions, we finally turned off the O.J. Simpson trial broadcast early enough to write this week's article. It will be tough not to write about the biggest NFL game of the season, but the Dallas-San Diego Chargers game was two weeks ago. So we will have to make do with the Super Bowl. Super Bowl XXXI (by law, we have to refer to it by the Roman numerals) features NFL MVP Steve Young, Defensive Player of the Year Deion Sanders, all-time touchdown leader Jerry Rice, Pro Bowlers Merton Hanks (the guy with the scruffy rock), Ken Norton Jr., Rickey Watters, Brent Jones, Jose Sappolo and the AFC's usual sacrificial lamb.

San Diego has the dubious pleasure of replacing Buffalo on this year's broadcast whipping post commonly referred to as the Super Bowl. For the fourth straight year, the Bud Bowl will be more competitive than the real game.

H O W E V E R, San Diego will not roll over and die like so many AFC teams have done in the past. You've got to remember, this was a team picked last in their own division behind such pretenders as the Raiders and Broncos (neither of which even made the playoffs, incidentally). The Lightning Bolts came back to beat Miami and Pittsburgh (at Three Rivers) in the playoffs. You don't count this team out. Natrone "Refried" Means had over 1000 yards and ran up 135 yards against a solid Dolphin defense when it counted. Stan Humphries isn't the flashiest quarterback in the business, but he is a proven leader who consequently has done his job. His experience is a big plus for this relatively young team.

On the other side of the ball, Junior Seau proved in the AFC Championship game that he is the best middle linebacker in football. He played hurt against Pittsburgh (and all year, for that matter) and still dismantled them with 16 tackles. Keep in mind that Seau is suffering from a pinched nerve which occasionally makes his entire left arm numb and useless. Sixteen tackles and he only had one good arm. The Chargers may not look as good without their star before the game should help his health.

Leslie O'Neill is a dominant pass rusher who should get in Young's face. Shawn Lee is a 300 pound defensive tackle who will help shut down the 49ers running attack, as will the presence of Chris Mims and Dennis Gibson.

Still if there is a weakness to San Diego's game (and you know there must be, if they are 19 1/2 point underdogs), it's the pass defense. lipstick put up the secondary like a Christmas tree with Neil O'Donnell and Yancey Thigpen and some other no-name receivers. If San Francisco was porous enough to allow O'Donnell to rack up over 300 yards, it's the pass defense. Butter hızlı mit these thoughts in mind, that the oddsmakers in Vegas put together the largest spread in Super Bowl history.

Still if there is a weakness to San Diego's game (and you know there must be if they are 19 1/2 point underdogs) ....

If you've read all that, let's take a look back at the past season and ahead to the season to come. With Dallas' loss, we have witnessed the end of the short-lived dynasty. It started with Jimmy Johnson and Jerry Jones building their team from the ground up, with brilliant NFL history and trading for talent. This season demonstrated tremendous vision. The team, which has already started to deteriorate (Tony Calloway of Famers Steve Young and Jerry Rice will be? Hot knife through butter.

The San Diego Chargers were error prone in—destroyed the Chargers by over 20 points—walked out. It wasn't even a moral victory by the home crowd, one might think. And doing things can only get worse.

It still, as seems through most people have written off the AFC West because of what has happened in the past decade (10 appearances—10 losses). The truth of the matter is that this isn't Bufffalo or Denver. The Chargers have nothing to lose. They have made some impressive comebacks in the past month and really believe in themselves. They are on a mission. That is not to say that we believe in them, too.

On the contrary, it would be modern-day miracle if the Chargers could pull off a monumental magnitude, especially when Steve Young has built a team to prove in the big game and Jerry Rice has dropped hints that he may retire. There is only so much that heart and determination can account for and the Niners have far too much talent to be denied. But the Chargers will beat the spread. Their running game will eat up the clock, keeping Young & Co. on the sidelines, and the Charger defense should be able to keep the score under 30. And then's coach George Seifert will play conservatively if he gets a big lead, possibly even allowing the bench players to share a piece of the limelight.

We're off to see the Celtics host the Warriors in the Garden. Will it be a battle on whether Lattend can out-withe Dominique. Tune in here next week. Same El Fuego authors, same El Fuego paper.

Also planned for this winter with the Outing Club: cabin trips, rock climbing, hiking, skiing and even sledding!
Bowdoin hopes tough training will pay off before New Englands

**Men's and Women's Swimming**

**Hard at work:** After extensive training, the women have been inspired by individual performances of Molly Fey '95 and Muffy Merrick '95, while first place finishes by Lukas Filler '97 and John Mead '97 guide the men.

By Kris Pangburn
STAFF WRITER

Both the men's and women's swim teams had their hands full last Saturday as they raced against powerhouse Williams College. The Ephs handily defeated the Polar Bears, although the Bowdoin men and women turned in solid performances highlighted by several first place finishes for both teams. Led by the breaststroke trio of Josh Rady '95, Richard Min '95, and Nick Nowack '94, the Bowdoin men rallied to steal several races from Williams. Rady walked away with the 100 yard breaststroke, followed close behind by Min. Rady and Min, together with Nowack, also dominated the 200 yard breaststroke event by claiming first, second, and third, respectively. Backstroke Lukas Filler '97 swam an excellent meet, placing first in the 100 yard backstroke and narrowly missing first again in the 200 yard event. Boosting Bowdoin's points on the boards, diver John Mead '97 won both the one-meter and three-meter competition, and first-year Chris Sherman captured second place off the one-meter.

Like the men, the Bowdoin women outscored Williams in the breaststroke events. Breaststroke extrordinaire Molly Fey '95 won both the 100 and 200 yard breaststrokes, touching out her opponent by less than three tenths of a second in the 200-yard event. Cheryl Pettijohn '96 was not far behind, placing second in the 100 and third in the 200 breaststroke. Distance freestyler Muffy Merrick '95 cruised to first place in both of her races, the 1000 and the 500 freestyle events. Finishing second: first-year sprinter Katy Brown gave Williams wonderwoman Gretchen von Oesen a tight race in the 50 yard freestyle. Diver Rosie Werner '96 scored valuable points for Bowdoin by nearly taking first off the one-meter, and Werner and Abby McNulty '97 rounded things out by capturing first and second, respectively, off the three-meter.

Coach Charlie Butts is pleased with the swim teams' performance this past weekend, since both the men and women are "swimming tired." With the Bowdoin-hosted New England Championships roughly a month away, the swim team has continued to work hard over winter vacation. With no delay in training, the Bears returned Tuesday from an eight-day training trip to the U.S. Virgin Islands to swim a relay competition Friday against Amherst College and to race Williams on Saturday. Bowdoin divers also benefited from an intensive training trip. Coach Harvey Wheeler traveled with members of the diving team to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where they spent seven days practicing with Olympic divers and coaches at the renowned Hall of Fame pool.

After much hard work over the past month, Bowdoin swimmers and divers expect to triumph in this weekend's competition with Colby. The Bears meet Colby's White Whales on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. at the Farley Field House.

**Women's Track**

Women's track sprints to an early 4-1 record

By Anita Pai
STAFF WRITER

The Bowdoin women's indoor track team started their season on the right foot last Saturday. Of the six participating teams at the competition at Williams College, Bowdoin placed third and started their indoor season with a 4-2 record.

Captain Staci Bell '97 led the team with her strong performances in the shot put and weight competitions. Bell, who had an outstanding season last year, placed first in the shot put and third in the weight.

Bell's shot put throw of 39'1" was a good four inches ahead of the nearest competitor.

Cara Papadopoulos '98 placed first in the 400 meters. Her time of 61.4 seconds was seven tenths of a second ahead of the second place finisher from Williams and seconds ahead of the other competitors.

Papadopoulos ran her first indoor race for Bowdoin College, and her debut performance proved that she will contribute significantly to the track team's success in the future.

Captain Amy Toth '95 was also among the top Bowdoin athletes. Toth placed second in the 400 meter dash and the triple jump respectively. Lattes finished fourth in the high jump and Kase Johnson placed fourth in the long jump.

The women's team will be competing at home this Saturday when they host Colby, Bates, and Springfield College.

Men's start the winter season on the right foot

By Dan Sacco
STAFF WRITER

The 1995 indoor track season began successfully for the Bowdoin men's squad with an excursion to Williams town last Saturday. The Polar Bears faced NECAC powerhouse Williams College as well as Middlebury, Westfield, Worcester, and Norwich. Falling only to the insurmountable Ephs, the team came away with a 4-1 early season record.

After a mere week of pre-season training, several members of the Polar Bear squad came away with excellent individual results. Hiram Andrews '97 won the long jump clearing 7'2", while Ed Poku '97 hopped, skipped, and jumped to 46'4 1/2" in the triple jump. Poku also scored in the long jump placing 5th behind newcomer John Andretti, who finished 4th.

Logan Powell '97 led the Polar Bears in the track events, finishing a close second to a Westminster competitor in the 500m and powering his way to a 4th place finish in the 200m, running 21.09.03 and 24.23 in the respective events.

All-American cross country runner James Johnson '97 also finished second at the 5k in his event. Johnson battled with the eventual winner throughout the 5k but was unable to claim the victory. Johnson was joined by sophomore Ryan Triffitt in the 5000m, who also had an excellent season opener finishing 4th at 16:35.

Ben Beach '97 and co-captain Scott Dyer '95 continued to lead the team in scoring. Dyer finished 2nd in the shot put and 4th in the weight throw with tosses of 45'5" and 503'5". Beach came away from the 800m with a 3rd place finish, less than a second behind the 1st and 2nd place finishers, running 2:03.12 on the tight turns of the difficult 180m track.

The Polar Bears gear up for a prime-time home match up against Bates, Tufts, Springfield, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute on Saturday at 6:00 p.m.
Bears make a clean sweep of Colby

Bears make a clean sweep of Colby

**Men’s Ice Hockey**

Bears make a clean sweep of Colby

- Historic: Over break Charlie Gaffney ’95 surpassed the record for career points, and the team gained a tie with Division I Umass-Amherst to place the Bears amongst the elite of the ECAC.

**By Andy Weiner**

**Staff Writer**

Bowdoin Colby

While most students were casually basking in the tropical sun, or gliding down a snowy peak in the month away from Brunswick, the men’s hockey team sacrificed such luxuries to play a large part of its season. Undoubtedly, many fans of the black and white are dying to discover how they fared. Even with high expectations, the men’s hockey continues on the path of a stellar season: landmarked by several record-setting personal achievements.

Since the Polar Bears’ first victory over the Colby Mules, the team has gone 4-1-1 and increased its season record to 8-5-2. This stretch of games dates to 1994, when the Bears traveled to Harvard to play Williams College. In a relatively tight game, Bowdoin won down an overmatched Williams squad and blew the game open with 4 unanswered goals in the third period, amounting to a 7-2 final score.

The beginning of 1995 was both alarming and a relief for men’s ice hockey, as they squandered a five goal lead against Connecticut College. The game concluded in a 7-7 tie in which a historic Charlie Gaffney ’95 assist overshadowed a shut-down performance by Marcello Gentile ’95. It was all but assumed that Charlie Gaffney would finish his collegiate hockey career as Bowdoin’s all-time point scorer (a statistic of combined goals and assists). One minute and six seconds into the second period, he eliminated any doubt, by delivering the puck to the stick of Joe Gaffney ’96 who scored, giving Charlie 133 career assists and 63 career goals in only 83 games, and a new record of 76 career points. In the second intermission of the same game, Charlie Gaffney was brought out to center ice and presented the record-setting puck by the player who initially set the record mark, John McGeough ’97. Coach Terry Meagher was as proud of his player as anyone, but the game itself was a concern. It was the first game in several weeks and the team was plagued with the same problems as occurred at the outset of the season. Scoring remained the team’s strength behind the G-Line and other notable forwards, including Rich Maggio ’96, Kevin Zilch ’97, first-year standout Kevin Dill’Or, and offensive-minded defenseman Paul Croteau ’95. Unfortunately, Bowdoin’s inexperience at the blue line and lack of game time kept them out of sync.

Coach Meagher position is more affected by the holidays than goaltending, where precision is counted on most. Entering what Meagher called “the most arduous part of the season,” defense had season, defense had been a focus, culminating in its transformation from questionable to surprisingly strong according to Charlie Gaffney.

The Polar Bears proceeded to trample over American International College 7-3 en route to Division I opponent Umass-Amherst. A special game plan was implemented for the Division I Colgate that included cutting back on checking, playing sound defense, and creating offensive pressure in transition off turnovers. “They played right into our hands,” said Charlie Gaffney as he and the rest of the players skated to a 3-3 tie. Most impressive were the performances of Joe Gaffney ’95, who scored with a mere two minutes remaining in regulation, and goalie Stuart Logan ’97. Logan repelled 53 shots anchoring the defense and single-handedly became the game’s greatest asset. Meagher called the tie Bowdoin’s best game because it showed other schools and his own players that “they can be on the ice with anyone.”

Bowdoin then tallied another victory against Umass-Boston by a score of 6-3. The Bears’ momentum and confidence came to a startling pause, as the locals succumbed to a lull in intensity and dropped one to Salem State by a close 7-6 score. Meagher’s familiar philosophy that “defense is both the foundation of the team and fundamental to winning” was briefly forgotten as the Bears jumped out to an early 3-0 lead and squandered the effort. But there is no cure for Bowdoin ice hockey blues quite like another game against Colby. Last year, Bowdoin swept their in-state rivals. They seemed poised to repeat the feat by...

**Please see SWEEP, page 16**

**Women’s Basketball**

Team races to 7-4 start on the season

**By Brad Helgeson**

**Staff Writer**

The Bowdoin women’s basketball team started its “second season” with a bang, winning four of six contests since returning from winter break and running its record to 7-4. The Bears posted solid victories over Hamilton and Skidmore, pulled out a nail-biter against Colby-Sawyer, fell to a very strong Middlebury squad, crushed Westminster, then finished with a heartbreaking loss to Southern Maine. Overcoming probably the most difficult obstacle facing a winter season team, the women rebounded strongly from the extended layoff. This accomplishment was a testament to the squad’s depth, talent and perseverance.

“Starting the second half of the season is harder than starting preseason,” commented head coach Harvey Shapiro. “The big things, physically, you’re not going to have the legs after just five practices. We also were at a disadvantage because other schools came back January 1st.”

To make the situation even more difficult, the Bears played their first two games back to back, as Hamilton came to Brunswick on January 14, followed by Skidmore the next day. “You have to have depth and talent to play back to back,” remarked Coach Shapiro. The Bears displayed plenty of both in two impressive wins.

Bowdoin jumped out to an 18 point halftime lead and went on to drub Hamilton, 66-40. Andra Little ’98 paced the balanced Polar Bear attack with 18 points, followed by Laura Schultz ’96, Jasmine Obbrih ’98 and Tracy Mulhall ’97 with 13, 11, and 10 points, respectively.

After falling behind 33-27 at halftime against Skidmore, Bowdoin came out of the locker room and exploded, scoring 31 points on 58% shooting en route to a 78-66 comeback win. Schultz tailed a game-high 21 points with the first-year duo of Obbrih and Little scoring a combined 34 points. “We would’ve lost last year, but this year we have more mental stamina,” said Coach Shapiro. Little’s two-game performance in which she scored 33 points, 15 rebounds, 12 steals, and 4 assists...

**Please see WOMEN’S HOOPS, page 16**

Jasmine Obbrih ’98 scores an easy two.

Bears make a clean sweep of Colby
Security: After a chase across campus, Officer Steve Harris of Bowdoin Security caught and disarmed a trespasser who had been drinking and lighting firecrackers. Brunswick Police were called to the scene and the suspect, a juvenile, was arrested. Story on page 4.

As study away program changes hands, system undergoes review

Administration: The study away grant ends this year, prompting changes which include the transfer of the off-campus study program to the dean for academic affairs.

By Amanda Noreik Assistant News Editor

Each year approximately half of Bowdoin's junior class decides to study away. Students may see changes in the study abroad program in the next few years as the three-year grant which has directed study away ends and the College considers other options.

The purpose of the grant was to "look at off-campus study and get it under control," according to Sharon Turner, the off-campus study advisor and senior dean. The grant has afforded the College a chance to "come up with a model" that would be used for structuring study away programs at many different colleges. Turner believes that "a lot of good has come from it.

An off-campus study committee made up of faculty and administration which is in charge of organizing the study away programs must decide the course it will take in restructured the system in the years to come.

Many students are frustrated by the current system, especially during the spring semester when the off-campus study office is inundated with students exploring study away programs.

The entire study away program will be transferring to the Office of the Dean for Academic Affairs, under Charles Beitz. Beitz reported that "President Edwards said that it will be moved at the end of this academic year." As to the organization of the system, Beitz says that "no change is now planned in the way it will be run."

Beitz also added that the study away program will be "under review by the committee by the end of the spring semester." One of the main concerns of the committee is the "financial dimension of the program. With the grant running out, it will need to 'locate funding.' This aspect of the program is currently uncertain.

Beitz contends that the program will change in some ways over the next few years. He feels that there are "likely to be improvements such as better advising, more attention to the quality of the program, and better student support."

Record numbers apply for admission to class of 1999

By Dave Black Staff Writer

The Admissions Office reported that 4,091 students have applied to Bowdoin this year, a record number of applicants. This is the third consecutive year in which the number of applications has increased.

Administrators have only speculated as to what has caused the expanding number of applicants. Factors such as the College's increased effort to attract interested students to campus, combined with such structural improvements as the new union and the proposed science complex are believed to have made a difference.

Richard A. Steele, dean of admissions, attributed the record number of applicants to many factors. "We won't know for some time what exactly has lured in so many applicants, but we are very, very impressed at the caliber of students we have seen thus far."

Steele also believes that the common application introduced in 1992 is one reason that more students applied to Bowdoin. Steele stated that although the common application drew more students to Bowdoin, it also meant that the admissions board had to take into consideration the fact that some of the applications might be "spills-offs from Harvard and other schools."

There is not a consistent trend in the number of applicants to other colleges. Colby College, like Bowdoin, has had increases in the last three years their applications have increased by over 20 percent for 1994.

Other schools are not seeing high numbers of applicants. A Bowdoin administrator stated that "Not all New England schools have been as lucky as us [Bowdoin] and Colby."

A report from the New England Board of Higher Education, to be released next week, stated that 43 percent fewer students graduated from college this June than in the June of 1979. For example, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst's undergraduate enrollment dropped from 19,545 in 1987 to 16,885 in 1992. The report explained that the rising cost of a college education has left parents and students struggling to afford tuition costs, while administrators strive to attract students who can pay the increasingly high tuitions.

Bowdoin administrators are pleased with the number of applicants for the class of 1999. Interest in Bowdoin over the last 20 years, however, has fluctuated. Although Steele believes there is reason to be optimistic, he said that Bowdoin, like many other institutions must continue to attract a high number of applicants. He said, "We must continue in our efforts to make Bowdoin a place of excellence, drawing in a diverse group of students with varying talents and interests."

To see STUDY AWAY, page 3.

Inside this issue

News: College's debaters take World Championships by storm. page 3.

A&E: Taj Mahal brings his own brand of the blues to Pickard Theater. page 6.

Opinion: Professor Levine critiques Charles Murray's "Bell Curve" page 13.

Sports: Men's ice hockey team has a milestone weekend. page 20.
Beyond the Bowdoin Bubble...

The following news briefs were compiled from this week's New York Times.

At a Glance

Israel Peacefully Yields
Disputed Territory to Jordan

Israel returned 130 square miles of the Azava Valley to Jordan, though Israel maintains the right to farm 700 acres of the territory under Jordanian work permits.

AIDS is Now Leading Killer of Americans Age 25 to 44

According to new federal data, more than 250,000 people have died from AIDS or AIDS-related causes in the U.S. since the epidemic was first recognized.

The Wolf is Back
Fourteen wolves will soon be released in Yellowstone National Park. Biologists and ecologists anticipate a unique opportunity to observe in detail the effects of the wolf.

Citadel's Ban on Women
Arrives at U.S. Appeals Level

The central argument of the case will focus on the issue of whether or not the concept of "separate but equal" is adequate in the resolution of the equality of the sexes battle.

Muslims Argue Whether Their
Religion Permits Peace with Israel

Religious authority Sheikh Abdel-Aziz ibn Baz cited from the Koran, "If thy enemy moves toward peace, thou shalt too," though critical religious figures claim Islam has never moved towards peace.

International News

U.S. Politicians Play Games with the Mexican Economy

Last week Speaker Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole pledged to help President Clinton push his $60 billion aid package through Congress. As a result, the peso rose in value against the dollar the following day. However, earlier this week, Congresspersons from both parties departed from that leadership and vowed to defeat the Clinton aid package. Once again, the peso plummeted and U.S. markets wavered. Yesterday, President Clinton seized the initiative by sidestepping Congress and announcing a $20 billion aid package to Mexico, causing the Mexican stock market to soar and the peso to return to last week's closing level.

Congresspersons from both parties charge that the $40 billion aid package would only bail out Wall Street investors who were banking on Mexican investments as a sure thing and would not solve Mexico's economic problems. Under this plan, the U.S. would guarantee $50 billion in new loans to Mexico only if Mexico was to default on its outstanding bonds or loans. Oil revenues were to serve as collateral for those loans. Additionally, Mexico was to be expected to raise its minimum wage and to curb illegal immigration and drug trafficking. Under this new plan, the U.S. would offer a combination of loans and loan guarantees that would provide up to $20 billion to help restructure Mexico's debt. Combined with pledged loans from the International Monetary Fund and Bank for International Settlements, the additional international package could reach approximately $50 billion.

Flooding Continues to Batter Northwestern Europe

The Governments of Germany, France, Belgium and the Netherlands declared states of emergency as flood waters continue to rise in some areas. Entire communities are under water, and hundreds of thousands of residents have been forced to evacuate their homes to seek higher ground.

In the Netherlands, the floods that have already claimed at least 27 lives in Belgium, France and Germany are threatening the dikes that protect the Dutch polders, an area below sea level. More than 100,000 people had to be evacuated.

Algerian Officials Blame Islamic Guerrillas for Latest Car Bombing

At least 38 people were killed and 256 wounded when a car bomb exploded in downtown Algiers in the middle of the afternoon. Though no group has yet claimed responsibility for the bombing, government officials suspect Islamic militant guerrillas who have been seeking to overthrow the current army-backed government and install an Islamic state.

National News

Governors Seeking to Propose
Sweeping Reforms in the Welfare System

Republican and Democratic governors both agree that states need more control of their respective welfare programs, but they are currently at odds over how to achieve that goal. The Republicans support a proposal to consolidate welfare, food stamps and more than 300 other federal programs into eight lump-sum payments to be paid directly to each state. This proposal would end welfare as an entitlement program, meaning that there would no longer be unlimited assistance for the underprivileged. Each state would receive a set amount per year, with the Congress setting aside a small portion of the total as a "rainy day fund."

Democratic governors agree that states ought to have greater control over the structuring of their respective welfare programs, but they argue that welfare should remain an entitlement program, guaranteeing cash assistance to whoever qualifies for eligibility. They argue that in times of economic struggle, the lump-sum system would leave states high and dry, and that once the set funds were exhausted, the poor and newly children would be left to fend for themselves.

Gingrich Promises a Rethinking of Medicare

Newt Gingrich promised the nation's hospital officials Tuesday that government would rethink Medicare from the ground up. He stressed that all policy decisions would focus on ways of decentralizing the current bureaucratic system within the context of moving towards a balanced budget. The Republican leadership is willing to place everything on the table except Social Security, and they reassured Tuesday that they are not seeking to get rid of Medicare, rather to bring it into the 21st century.

Free Voice Mail Gives Homeless a Fighting Chance for Employment

A new voice mailbox program in New York City has provided homeless individuals with a means of collecting messages from possible employers. Without this service, those without a home phone, apartment or house would have to have another number, usually a homeless shelter, that would many times scare employers away. The new program sounds like a normal answering machine and allows the homeless a means of checking their messages 24 hours a day.

MP3 Internet stated the mailbox service to the Partnership for the Homeless, a non-profit advocacy group, and pays for the toll-free 800 number. Of the initial 50 clients, 14 have found full-time jobs, five have found temporary employment, seven others have promising job interviews and three have enrolled in college.

Republicans to Start from Scratch on Toxic Dump Law

The Republican chairman of the House and Senate subcommittees that will draft new Superfund legislation have stated that the compromise achieved last year between industry and environmental groups with be thrown aside. Both the Republican chairmen consider the current legislation severely flawed and are in favor of repealing the retroactive liability clauses which make polluters pay to clean up their pollution no matter how long ago it occurred.

Among the proposals to be considered are:

• Freezing the number of polluted sites to be listed as priorities for federally supervised cleanups.

• Delegating more supervising responsibilities for cleanups to state governments, allowing the states to determine what constitutes a clean site.

• Offering tax incentives to private companies which voluntarily clean up polluted cities.

The chairman stated that they want to create a system which discourages litigation and speeds up the cleanup process.

Compiled by Daniel Sandborn

Through the Bowdoin Looking Glass

This week in 1972...

College Governing Boards Approve Co-Ed Dormitories. Acting in response to the "Student Life" committee proposal, the Boards unanimously approved alternative floor housing on an optional basis.

This week in 1988...

Survey Asks for Hangover Cures. 1) Water before bed, 2) Aspirin before bed, 3) Exercise, 4) Coffee, and 5) Sex (if still able).

This week in 1996...

Graduates Offer Poetic View of Job Prospects. We're sad to say that yet another cohort has passed and we're still unemployed. But surviving these four years, having downed lots of beers, we'll refrain from being annoyed.

Our parents have told us that Bowdoin did mold us into desirable and promising young minds, which companies will hire with fervent desire to keep them out of big binds.

For a liberal arts education, it is one which commands admiration, as it teaches your young minds to aspire.

But unfortunately we have found that technical grades are abound who have stolen the jobs that we covet!

Yes, but never fear OCS has made it quite clear that there are jobs where we have the upper hand. We may not be Rhode Scholars but it's more than a little useful. We may not be Rhodes Scholars nor instantly wear white collars, but have, I hear working for Bowdoin Administratives is grand!
Debaters continue to shine

Matt Pola zo #8 equivalents eloquently during a recent debate.

By ABBY BELLER
STAFF WRITER

The Bowdoin College debate team did not slow down over winter break. Members of the team traveled to Princeton University to compete in the World Championships, where John Piazza '97 and Matt Pola zo #8 finished 46th and Callie Tran '97 and David Ocasio '97 placed 50th.

The seven-day tournament featured 256 teams from twenty-one different countries. The United States is one of the few countries where undergraduate students are involved in debate, and as a result, the Bowdoin team competed against graduate school students and practicing lawyers.

The different teams had varying debate styles, and Tran noted that, "Because of that, we gained a lot of debate knowledge to bring back here." Competing in an international domain, they found themselves debating against speakers whose arguments were "purely rhetorical," said Tran.

The participants were judged on several factors, including speaking style, humor and persuasiveness.

STUDY AWAY

Continued from page 1.

departments were responsible for their majors who choose to study abroad, records would be transferred across campus. Turner pointed out that "it would be redundant for the individual departments to keep information on record.

Some students, however, are unhappy with the inefficiency of the process and the way the application system is set up. Turner called this process "basically, students come first semester sophomores, and occasionally first-years, to a Parent's Weekend meeting where they are introduced to seniors who had studied away and are also given written material [about the program]."

Next, they must make an appointment for a "small group informational meeting" which is not required, but "highly encouraged," Turner explained. "The primary purpose [of this meeting] is to acquaint people with Bowdoin's policies [on study away]," she said. Students must then complete an interview form which asks students to identify their majors and whether or not they have studied a foreign language. The form also gives Turner an idea of their background so she may determine if they are "academically well-grounded."

The final step is an appointment for a "one-on-one meeting" in which, according to Turner, "they will choose a program and get the Bowdoin forms." She explained that some students come in for more than one of these sessions so that the can "direct them on their way."

The major problem with the program is that it is the lack of adequate staffing. Turner's position is only half-time and she is also busy with the responsibilities of being the senior class dean.

Turner feels that the needs of the program could be better served with adequate staffing, including a full time position.

Matthew K. Bunt '97, who is considering studying abroad next year, agreed that there is not enough stuff. Bunt complained that scheduling appointments has been a "major problem." Bunt noted that Turner's office hours for the study away program are "too narrow" and he "couldn't get in for over two weeks." He suggested that the program "needs to have one person whose primary position is concentrated on study away," and he feels that the program is "unhelpful" and "not much useful information" is given out at the meetings.

Ben Wolin '97, however, has not had as many problems getting in to see Turner. He said that it is "not too difficult to schedule appointments," but "it's certainly crowded." Wolin believes it is merely a case of there being "a lot of people interested" and "a lot of meetings."

In order to address these concerns, the committee will meet with Beitz to figure out what needs to be done," Springer explained. He reiterated that the system will remain much as it is now. Although there will be another person in Sharon Turner's position, it has not yet been decided whether the position will remain half-time. Springer says that this person will be "responsible for responding to Dean Beitz on the program. He adds that "the committee can only make recommendations. The final decisions [about the program] will be made by the president and the senior staff," said Springer.

The committee will be looking at the policies of the program to see how to improve the study away courses.

Dean Beitz stresses that "Bowdoin's commitment to study away is as strong as it has ever been" and "everyone sees the importance" of this program.

Sharon Turner echoed this sentiment that study away is "an enormously significant experience in the life of a student." She feels that the program is "an enormous opportunity to make students comfortable in all lands,"" in keeping with Bowdoin's "Offer of the College" made in 1906 by William DeWitt Hyde, the seventh president of Bowdoin.

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Suspect leads security
on chase across campus

Officer Steve Harris of Bowdoin Security, while on foot patrol near the Walker Art Museum at 11:20 p.m. on Wednesday discovered and captured a juvenile suspect who had been setting off firecrackers on campus.

Harris was on the quad when he heard sounds near the Moulton Union which resembled firecrackers. After reporting the noise, he went to investigate once again, but closer to his location.

At this point Harris sighted two boys, one of whom began to run in the direction of Main Street. Harris pursued the boy.

The chase ranged across the quad and then doubled back toward Bath Road, past Massachusetts Hall, Winthrop Hall and across North Campus Drive.

Harris temporarily lost sight of the suspect, but after a careful search he discovered him hiding in the bushes near Cleveland Hall.

Harris carefully subdued the suspect and took him into custody after he was carrying a knife. Harris took the knife and summoned backup. When Brunswick Police arrived they took the boy into custody and he was admitted to lighting the firecrackers.

Former Bowdoin student's impersonations of classmates lead to crimes

By EMILY CHURCH

Although Harold MacMillan never graduated from Bowdoin, his reputation will live on among those with whom he went to school, and those whose identities he has taken in order to engage in criminal activities.

On Friday, January 27, the Portland Press Herald ran an Associated Press article which described a failed attempt by MacMillan, 64, to get away with a stolen motor home. MacMillan, a Portland resident, is being held at the Androscoggin County Jail in Auburn pending charges for theft which carry a maximum ten-year sentence, according to the AP story.

MacMillan's latest impersonation was unmasked last week in Alabama. MacMillan had been living with an Alabama preacher, J.C. Smith, after MacMillan told him at a rest stop that "his motor home broke down and he had no money left over after fixing it," stated the AP.

MacMillan told Smith his name was Dr. Richard Slawley & he had just returned from Bonn where he had been helping orphans.

When the police found the real Dr. Slawley in Virginia Beach, they told police that he remembered an incident that occurred when he attended Bowdoin in the early 1960s. A former classmate, Harold MacMillan, had once impersonated another classmate, Dr. William Blackwell.

The Associated Press reported that, "After a European honeymoon, MacMillan was arrested for practicing medicine without a license. His wife learned his real name for the first time. He was later charged with polygamy."

"After a European honeymoon, MacMillan was arrested for practicing medicine without a license. His wife learned his real name for the first time. He was later charged with polygamy." —Associated Press report

Asian Week: Last Saturday, January 28, members of the Wah Lun Kung Fu Association performed a traditional Chinese Lion Dance on the main floor of the Smith Union. The Lion Dance is a ritual performed to celebrate the Chinese New Year. It is intended to scare away evil spirits and to bring everyone good luck in the new year. The lion dances and creates havoc and, in return, is offered food. The tradition dates back over a thousand years.
Bowdoin in Brief
A periodic summary of events in the College community

Academic advising system comes under scrutiny

By Paul Rohling
NEWS EDITOR

As the registration process and deadlines for the fall semester roll away and major declara-
tion approaches, the status of Bowdoin's aca-
demic advising system has again become prominent in the minds of both students and faculty.

In addition, with the ongoing restructuring of the College's dean system and the planned expansion of the student body, students are relying more on personal relationships with faculty members for the development of a coherent academic program in keeping with the spirit of a liberal arts education. However, many students have expressed complaints about the structure of the current advising system.

As the system is currently organized, students are assigned on a random basis by the First-Year Dean's Office to a faculty member upon their matriculation at the College. Each faculty member receives three or five new advisors in each incoming first-year class.

Though attempts are made to match incoming students with advisors in their area of interest, the outcome is by no means consistent. Students often end up with advisors who have little or no connection to them.

In addition, students whose academic interests change between the semester before their first year at Bowdoin and the end of their sophomore year often find themselves with an improperly matched advisor.

"My advisor went out of his way to help me improve my writing skills. He helped me to balance everything in my schedule, which has made a big difference to me as a student-athlete." - Dorian LeBlanc '97

Dedicated by professors to advising was not addressed in the study that the committee compiled. "It's not that we are ignoring advising or implying that it is not important; we simply did not have any data on that subject to work with," said Roberts.

Advising is especially hard area to study in such a manner because of the fact that few students see it as a job to help interpret the meaning of a liberal arts education on a personal level to a student.

Moreover, even this role is not clearly defined. Professor Jean M. Yarbrough noted that, "We tend to attract students [to Bowdoin] with a really interesting liberal arts environment, but don't really offer a cure one here. "Yarbrough sees the 'minimalist' role that the College takes concerning advising as a set of requirements and the many different perceptions of what a liberal arts education entails as part of the reason that professors and students take so many different approaches to the advising/ advisement system.

"Often the question is whether students want their advisor to help them develop a coherent view of a liberal arts education or just help fill in the little functional pieces," said Yarbrough.

A number of students pointed out the ease of filling in these functional pieces of their liberal arts education as one of the great advantages to Bowdoin's advising system. "My advisor just signs my card without asking why I'm taking my classes so I don't have to waste my time," said one student.

Clearly many students have little interest in working with their advisors, "To tell you the truth, besides what my parents tell me, I haven't really gotten any advice," said one student.

Beitz also stressed the importance of students taking an active role in the advising relationship.

"The lack of consensus and the decentralization of the system make a mockery of our claim that we provide individual instruction." - College administrator
Taj Mahal brings his guitar back to Bowdoin for an evening of smooth blues

**BY ERICA L. SANG**

This evening, Taj Mahal will be performing "All The Shades of Blue" in Pickard Theater. He has been publicly acclaimed an outstanding musician for the past three decades. Taj's inclination towards music started at a very early age due to the influence of his parents. His father was a renowned West Indian jazz arranger and pianist, while his mother was a South Carolina gospel singer. His career started out in the 1960s when he joined a band called "The Rising Sons" with fellow guitarist Ry Cooder. Over the past 30 years, Taj has composed 22 albums, three of which were nominated for Grammy Awards. They include his last album, Dancing The Blues, Make Bone, and The Hot Spot. In 1988, Shake Sugaree, one of his albums for children, received the American Library and NABRD Awards.

Aside from being a performer, Taj Mahal has also written music for television, the movies "Sounder I and II," "Brothers," "The Man Who Broke A Thousand Chairs" and the animated series "The Ewok." As an actor, some of his television and film appearances have included "Saturday Night Live," "CBS News Nightwatch" and "Sounder I and II.

A phenomenal guitarist, he also plays the harmonica, piano, dulcimer and the mandolin. Mahal's approach to music is so different that when he performs, the boundaries that hold music together just disappear. His fascinating style is a combination of music from the Caribbean and West Africa, early American jazz, gospel, and Southern folk. Mahal has performed in places all over the world, including Australia and a twelve-country tour of Africa in 1979. He also visited Bowdoin two years ago and is returning for an encore concert.

Although he frequently performs, Taj also goes to various places and lectures about his music and his style. He said, "I do feel a responsibility for keeping this music alive, but it's not something one man can do by himself. If people don't want to hear it, no one can keep it alive, but I don't think that's the problem because I see audiences every night that love it. Keeping the traditions alive and expanding them is up to everybody. I'm just doing my part." The concert in Pickard Theater will begin at 8:00. Tickets will be on sale for $5 with a Bowdoin ID and $10 general admission at the Information Desk in the David Saul Smith Union. For one of the most amazing musical experiences around, come see Taj Mahal perform tonight.

Congress threatens to cut back art funding

**BY ADRIANA BEATU**

Two weeks ago, the Congress began hearings on the fate of The National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) and The National Endowment for Humanities (NEH). Both organizations are in danger, as congressional opponents vehemently protested to the organizations' current federal funding. How would the disintegration of such organizations affect an educational institution such as Bowdoin and the community beyond? The NEA and NEH directly or indirectly affect every aspect of teaching arts and humanities at Bowdoin, in the form of direct research grants, institutional grants or general grants that provide funds for professors' and students' various needs.

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The NEA and the state's arts council (the Maine Arts Commission) fund the Bowdoin College Museum of Art in areas such as educational outreach programs, internships, conservation of the museum's collections and general operating support. Fruitful collaboration between the Museum and departments such as archaeology, art history, history and studio art (to name just a few) creates the unique opportunity of enhancing classroom teaching through using concrete, three-dimensional artwork.

When asked about the educational and cultural value of such a link between the Museum and the College, assistant professor of art, Susan Wegner and James Higinbotham, assistant professor of classics, pointed out that the students' exposure to a real object facilitates a deeper understanding of the object's form and function. "Such objects were meant to be accessible to human hands," added Wegner.

Often, the museum's permanent collection provides an impetus for further individual study among students, leading to independent studies or individual interdisciplinary research. Such student projects range from an analysis of an archaeological artifact or an exhibit of student artworks inspired by a piece in the museum collection, to curating an exhibit focusing, for instance, on the connections between theater drama and printmaking.

Museum of Art Director Catherine Watson stressed the importance of receiving continuing support from federal funding organizations such as the NEA and other private donors. She pointed out that successful exhibitions such as Old Master Drawings at Bowdoin College (1985), Alexander Katz (1985), The Legacy of James Bowdoin III (1990-1994), and Art's Lament: Creativity in the Face of Death (1994) have been possible thanks to the generous funds from the NEA, the Maine Arts Commission, Bowdoin College and other private funds. For the Old Master Drawings exhibit research, installation and catalogue publication, the Museum received a generous combined support of $188,970. The Museum's contribution to the College and the community is immeasurable. Over the years, this fruitful cooperation has been beneficial to students, professors and members of the community alike. Congressional opposition to the NEA poses a serious threat to our artistic legacy and its invaluable benefits.

Student art exhibit in the Fish Bowl Display at the Visual Arts Center.
"Highlander II" immortality is not necessarily a good thing

"Highlander II," 400 years later. Highlander is still cool. Kane is pissed. After a whole bunch of needless plot development, we got some cool sword fights and Alex: That was it. However, that was all we came to see, so we were happy. Don't go for substance—go for the rush from watching decapitations.

There can be only one.

Or so moviemakers thought. In 1986, the first "Highlander" was received with critical acclaim, specifically by people who liked Sean Connery and who felt that Freddie Mercury was God (if not some minor deity). In 1992, "Highlander II" came out, and fans everywhere grouped to see the fruits of their devotion to a sequel. They actually believed that it would be good.

They were wrong. Immortally wrong.

"Highlander II" proved what people there have must have been a mistake in the release. Waldos vividly remembers the incident: "there must have been a reel missing," he says as he rocks back and forth in intense anxiety. The truth was harsh. "Highlander II" proved two things: 1) sequels can suck (wow, big revelation!), and 2) Sean Connery's career can live through anything short of a mammoth encroachment.

The plot of sequels was that everything in the original "Highlander" was wrong. Instead of the immortals being from Earth, they were from the planet Zaire (named after the planet's discoverer, who just happened to wear really cool clothes). They were sent to Earth as punishment. This mentality was flawed for many reasons, including such elements as showing them around on Earth, being able to make love without the use of protection (You're not?), and Coca Cola. The bad guys, realizing this flaw in their "plan" after 500 years (how did they live that long, hmm?), decide to go to Earth and kill the Highlanders so that they can have fun on Earth too. "If I only had a s..."

In a smart marketing move, the producers of "Highlander III" decided to deny the existence of "Highlander II" and just skipped to the sequel that should have been.

Mark Morris, the finest choreographer of his generation, and the Mark Morris Dance Company, will be on campus February 9 and 10, presenting a different program of dances each night. Mark Morris is known for his multi-faceted imagination, musicality and diversity. "Morris's extraordinary response to music makes him the most visionary and profound choreographer since George Balanchine," says dance critic Allan Ulrich. Tickets are $22 per person for the general public or $12 with Bowdoin ID. They are available at the Smith Union Box Office.

Friday, Feb. 3
1:00 p.m.—Submissions for the Student-Written One Act Play Festival are due.
8:00 p.m.—Taj Mahal, "Playing All the Shades of Blue." Pickard Theater.
9:00 p.m.—Movie: "Bowowitz." VAC, Krenge Auditorium.
9:30 p.m.—Blue Steel Express performs. Jack Magee's Pub and Grill.

Saturday, Feb. 4
10:00 a.m.—VACUE rehearsals in the Dance Studio. New members are welcome.
8:00 p.m.—Movie: "Animal House." Main Lounge, Moulton Union.
9:00 p.m.—Open mic night: Jack Magee's Pub and Grill.
9:30 p.m.—Movie: "Speed." VAC, Krenge Auditorium.

Monday, Feb. 6
8:00 p.m.—Portraits by Michelle Li, reception in the VAC, Fitz-Pape. VAC, Krenge Auditorium.
8:00 p.m.—Movie: "A Fish Called Wanda." VAC, Krenge Auditorium.

Tuesday, Feb. 7
8:00 a.m.—Lecture: "Can Haiti Rise Again? A View from Ground Zero." VAC, Bean Classroom.
7:00 p.m.—Slide lecture: "Paper Problems: Issues and Ethics in the Conservation of Art on Paper" VAC, Bean Classroom.
8:00 p.m.—Mark Morris Dance Group, Pickard Theater.

Compiled by Laurie Gallagher
BY EMILY SNOW  
STAFF WRITER

Members of the National Symphony Orchestra intrigued classical music enthusiasts with their string quartet performance during their tour through Maine. On Wednesday, February 1, Bowdoin students, faculty, and Brunswick community members welcomed Hsuan Woo Kim, Lei Hou, Daniel Foster, and Glenn Garlick, as a part of the National Symphony Orchestra American Residencies.

These four musicians created this quartet as an offspring of the National Symphony Orchestra. A string quartet consists of two violins, a viola, and a cello, which provide a wide range of variation in composing characteristics. The range of instruments allows for a balance of high pitches, presented by the violins, and low pitches, presented by the cello, in addition to a medium level represented by the viola.

Traditionally, violins were given the melody of a piece and both the cello and viola more or less filled in chords or merely provided accompaniment. The quartet of the National Symphony Orchestra, however, played music that shared melodies between all members. The two compositions provide a more shared musical experience for the players and the listener.

The Wednesday night program included Quartet in C minor, opus 27 by Edward Greg (1843-1907) and Quartet in G major, opus 96 by Dvorak, (1841-1904) more commonly entitled the "American" quartet. The violinist, Garlick described the writing of these two greatest composers, who lived during the same time, as folk melodies. These men tried to write music of their homelands. Garlick said, "The rugged beauty of this quartet [the "American"]] exists because Dvorak found his homeland in the U.S. though he was from Czechoslovakia."

The attendance and clear response of the audience for the Wednesday night concert proved a comment made by Garlick that "The beauty of music can truly be found in the string quartet."

The National Symphony Orchestra quartet performed in Kresge on Wednesday.

The latest concert, that awesome new CD or a book so crazy you're sure the author is half insane. Write about it! Write for A&E! Call Carina at 721-1007 or Justin at 798-5255.

Study Away Wisdom

"As the Spanish proverb says, 'He who would bring home the wealth of the Indies, must carry the wealth of the Indies with him.' So it is in travelling; a man must carry knowledge with him, if he would bring home knowledge."
—Samuel Johnson, (Boswell's Life)
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WBOR

BY ZACHARY HOOVER AND NATE KREINIKI
STAFF WRITERS

Lois, Bet The Sky (K)

Buried in the corner of our vinyl stacks are three most prized? with the name Courtney Lemon, Not Julian Cope's or ex-Kurt's wardrobe, the scuffle of Seattle and the Weddoes, but the nem de plume of Lois Mafteo and Patrick Maley. Released on Olympia's K Records as installments of the peerless International Pop Underground series, these three singles are some of the most blissful pop moments recorded on these shores. A part of the so-called love-rock scene spawned by Beat Happening, they were sweet, simple tales of love sung by one the best voices around. When the leaves start to fall, and there's a nip in the air, and you pull the closest around you as you reach for some hot chocolate, and thoughts of adolescent love in a far-off home-town fill your head, you slide Courtney Love into between the Pastels and Edwyn Collins and the warmth flows to your extremities. Patrick went to form his own Yo-Yo label, sort of K's soulmate. Lois got together with ex-Young Marble Giant Stuart Moxham and Bratmobile's Molly Neuman to record Butterfly Kiss. The sound of sweet fluttery kisses is pretty accurate. We all walked around with grins on our faces, cheered when Small Factory covered "Valentine." The rumors started to emerge: good friends were so nervous at the prospect of a conversation with Ms. Mafteo that they became physically ill, dodging encounters in Stephen Pastel's bookstore.

One more album, not as brilliant but still wonderful, key pop simplicity. Lois was the Usher-Kreese, the embodiment of all we sought in the opposite sex. The sky little girl, the strong competent mother-goddess, the vamp if she wished. Some pop-poised the allure, but they shall be forgiven if for no other reason Lois won't permit us to be angry for long. 1995, a new release. Twenty-six minutes of homecoming delights. Holly Dunn's drumming is much better than Molly Neuman's, and I'm probably Fugazi's Brian Clark fills out the band. Soft and strumming, blissful and bittersweet. "Shy Town" is the infectious looky number that keeps you smiling like the time you spoke with Lois... we can now stop pretending that Liz Phair is the best thing to be fished out of the Chicago suburbs since Ducky and his collection of Smiths lp's.

Jennifer Trynin, Cockamamie (Squint)

Why is Liz Phair so cool? Is it because her songs are mostly medlante, and she can't even get on a stage to perform them without sobbing? Is it because the psychological trauma which afflicts her every time she hears the undeserved roar of the crowd, or is it because she says "fuck" a lot? Funny, because P.J. Harvey, who is the female singer/songwriter that is far worther of our attention dedicated to Ms. Phair, doesn't say "fuck" much at all, and when she does, it is lost in the scream of the guitar that hangs about her neck. I imagine the Liz Phair contingency is beginning to ask, "Okay hey, what's your point?" Point is, America finally has a female singer/songwriter that is justly comparable to P.J. Harvey; this is a good thing because we can now stop pretending that Liz Phair is the best thing to be fished out of the Chicago suburbs since Ducky and his collection of Smiths lp's.

I speak of Boston's Jennifer Trynin, who's debut record, Cockamamie, is out on Squint Records this week. The songs are powerful, the guitar is straight from the school of Kristin Hersh, the lyrics are steel-told in that scuffed yet loved way, the delivery is based on sheer intensity, like Silverfish (You know, "Hips Lips, Tins, Power") or Team Dresch. Trynin also has her moments of beauty, such as with the song "Do It Alone" in which she sings, "This may sound cruel but in the end if you don't have me then I wish you would do it alone." As John Cowden so delightfully put it, this song is the anthem for those lovers who are separated by large bodies of land or water; he can talk about masturbation (if you didn't get it, that's what the song is about) because he isn't "the surgeon general" yet. Trynin will be noticed by the press and media; the success of Liz Phair ensures this. It is our hope that her focus does not become lost or jaded as her carrier launches and she finds herself grouped with jokers like Veruca Salt or the noon to be enormously huge jewel. Buy this, then wait for the new P.J. Harvey. I bet if you trade in those two Liz Phair records you'll just have enough.

PopKids Are Smiling 'Bout These Tickets:

The Pastels, "Yoga" single
Massive Attack, Protection Tuscadero, The Pink Album
The Stone Roses, The Second Coming
Bettie Serveert, Lampery
The Wolfgang Press, Funky Little Demos
Team Dresch, Personal Best
Pete Rock & C.L. Smooth, The Main Ingredient
Lois, Shy Town & Bet the Sky
Jennifer Trynin, Cockamamie

Students' voices

nowhere

it's another finding, being nowhere—

that is, alone.

down the street and through crowds

of people wanting to go home instead

of going Somewhere...

how i wish i were away from all of them!

but here's the bus:

shove, push and feel some other person's warmth,

an intimacy between strangers with whom no word is shared.

it's hell to be close to then when it's impossible to touch You,

and the distance between Us is not

just half a world, it's the double—

thought of doubt, the guilt in loving You so much

as to forget myself.

here i'm nowhere

to be found

I AM only where we are.

Hugh G. Graham '96

November 1994

Irkutsk, Siberia

Profound poetry, pernicious art, amazing art:

submit your creative offsprings to the Bowdoin Orient at the

David Saul Smith Union Information Desk.

Quote of the week

When I was in Germany, I went to see "The Everending Story," except that in German it has an end.
The Bowdoin Orient
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Letter Policy
The Bowdoin Orient welcomes letters from all our readers. Letters must be received by 10:00 p.m. Tuesday to be published in the same week, and are reserved for one number where the author of the letter may be reached.
Letters should address the Editor, and not a particular individual. The Bowdoin Orient will not publish any letter the Editors judge to be an attack on an individual's character or personality.

Study away needs a break

The slightest mention of the Study Away office can strike fear into the heart of any sophomore thinking of taking advantage of the opportunity to go abroad. Horror stories abound, told by students who've "been there, done that" and those who became discouraged by the whole process.

Students relate tales of being told that only spoiled brats attend a particular program, and some have been told to switch majors or study in countries where they don't speak the language. When students have filed this many complaints about a system, something must be done to change the system.

Currently, the lack of staffing in the Study Away office constitutes a significant portion of the problem. With the Bowdoin application for studying away due March 1, students need information now in order to make decisions concerning their plans for next year. Instead, many students are finding that simply scheduling an appointment with Sharon Turner to discuss the options takes an immense amount of patience and persistence.

The policy of having a half-time position to work with over two hundred students serves to frustrate those students involved and colors their opinion of the program before they become officially involved. Students have also complained that they feel that the staff in the Study Away office is not adequately informed, or at least has difficulties in presenting details to students. Information and deadlines for certain programs they want to apply for aren't in the office, and no one knows how to get them. Some students have had better luck in taking the responsibility of contacting the program directly, rather than in relying on Bowdoin.

Another concern of students is that not enough information is made readily available. Some people feel that certain programs are overemphasized, while others are ignored, thus presenting a biased view of what programs are open to Bowdoin students. One student suggested a system of files similar to OCS's job binders in which students provide the pertinent information about the program in which they participated.

The College should consider hiring a full-time staff-person to handle the responsibilities of informing and advising students in matters related to studying away. Students' experiences have shown that the lack of responsibility and concern by the office or program they have in relying on Bowdoin.

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Study away needs a break

The myth that is Bowdoin?

Occupied primarily by the educational aspect of college, Bowdoin students tend to forget that the College is as much an academic institution as it is an administrative one. The Admissions Office—its marketing effectiveness, the department's de facto and explicit purpose—is to attract students to the College. With a record-breaking number of applications received this year, the Admissions Office has proved its marketing effectiveness. The department deserves to be duly congratulated for accomplishing such a noteworthy performance despite an era of increasing financial fragility and rising tuition bills. An incident that occurred over winter break, however, gave one ample pause to question just how exactly the Admissions Office markets our College and what image it sells in the process.

While on a tour one frosty January morning, a prospective student expressed her interest in the campus newspaper. A subject dear to the tour guide's heart, the guide gladly rambled about Orient dynamics and concluded with the promise to obtain an issue for the prospective's perusal. Much to the guide's dismay, however, no Orient was to be found, so she sought a spare copy at Admissions. The response this request elicited left her completely speechless and thoroughly indignant. An Admissions employee proceeded to relate that the office was currently out of papers because all Orient issues underwent a mandatory examination in order to determine their appropriateness. The tour guide was left with the distinct impression that Admissions had a difficult time in finding a suitable issue to include in its folder of propaganda.

It would be the epitome of arrogance to suggest that the Orient is the forum that most completely represents Bowdoin, however, the newspaper is an aspect of campus life and does adequately reflect, if not all or even most, at least some of the prominent sentiments of the student body. What does the Admissions department find so unsatisfactory about the Orient that necessitates the complete removal of the newspaper before including it in Admissions' package of glowing testimonials to Bowdoin's greatness? Did our extensive four-part series on alcoholism reveal a problem at Bowdoin that should be hidden from visitors? Or what about the coverage of the "swastika" incident and other racially and sexually discriminatory acts? Perhaps the rapid turnover in the Dean's Office would give parents pause?

Recently, the tour guide returned to the Admissions Office to re-inquire about the official policy regarding the Orient. Another employee confirmed her worst fears by stating that for years the newspaper has been carefully screened so that stories which do not illuminate the campus in a way light would not negatively influence the visitors' impression of the campus. Hours later, however, she received, to her confusion, an official reply from Admissions that any copy of the paper could be given to students.

Basically, two general bones of contention loom large on the horizon. First, on a rather practical level, what exactly is Admissions' policy and practice concerning Orient distribution? Is there not an immense discrepancy between the two? Secondly and more importantly, what does this incident reveal about the philosophy of the office? Though the sincerity of Admissions employees is not being questioned, their planned approach to selling Bowdoin needs to be examined. Is the picture they're painting of campus life that of a perfect utopia full of smiles and intellectual debates? Are prospective visitors so showered with carefully manicured propaganda that an Orient article would threaten this mirage? Is Admissions selling Bowdoin or a myth?

What happens next year if prospective buy the legend and then, as first-years, discover only Bowdoin?
letters to the Editor

Fraternities: the dignity of first-years

To the Editor:

In recognition of drop night, I am resubmitting the following letter for publication. As part of an ongoing project, during the second semester of my first year here at Bowdoin, I hope that all students who are considering dropping will take into account the opportunity offered by joining a fraternity can be great, the cost may be even greater.

"To the Editor:

I have friends that come home crying at night.

I do not understand that they want to be a part of a fraternity so badly that they allow it to systematically rip them apart. They will not say why they come back to the dorm crying or smelling of vomit, garbage or feces. They are not allowed to say anything about what happened to them.

I don’t understand these friends.

I don’t understand their fraternity.

I don’t understand the urge that makes them want to belong to a house so badly that they’ll undergo this “pledge period.” At the same time, I don’t understand why, when all they desire in acceptance, they’re treated like garbage by the very people that they admire and from whom they seek acceptance. What is to be gained by twisting their minds and shredding their self-esteem with screamed insults and intimidation? What is to be gained by blindfolding pledges and then leading them to a place full of hostile people? What is to be gained by humiliating them in front of their peers and the rest of the House? Love?... Unity?... Love?

I am embittered by this whole situation. My friends claim that they “never do these sorts of things to someone else,” that they could never put anyone else through this kind of hell. I don’t believe them. They are being molded by a tradition and most of them will do their part in carrying on the tradition. In a year or two, some of my friends will be doing the screaming and the intimidating. In a year or two, I will bet myself that send people home crying at night.

The worst of these “fraternity-activities” is that they force the pledge class to grow together and become close through the shared experience. This is true. Anytime you put a group of people, of any common activity together, you are bound to grow and get to know each other. What these fraternities don’t understand is that the shared experience does not need to be negative. Wouldn’t it be better to bond the pledge class through a shared experience that was positive and maybe even enjoyable?

A free of the fraternities at Bowdoin do not participate in these sorts of negative pledge activities. They recognize the positive role that fraternities play for some students. They fill a social role that many people need in their college life and provide a sense of community. They are not against alcohol, but rather against alcohol abuse. We are NOT a temperance group.

During the fall semester, we presented outreaches to the first-year dormitory floors. This is part of our goal as an organization to get to know all of the freshmen on the Bowdoin campus, yet no one discloses it. By targeting the incoming first-year classes, we can start to change that. Our outreach, with the help of the Bowdoin community, is just a start in trying to not do most of the speaking. In the future, we would like to do outreaches to sports teams and other interested student organizations.

We are looking for new members to join B.E.A.R. this semester. We have meetings every other Wednesday night at 6:30 in Johnson Commons. Anyone interested in being members of the Bowdoin community to attend a meeting early in the semester. We are planning a retreat this semester for the new members. Our retreats, usually held overnight and off-campus, provide new members with education on issues surrounding alcohol and allow the members to get to know one another.

On February 15, 1995, in conjunction with other student organizations, B.E.A.R. sponsored an off-campus meeting in Portland, ME. The forum scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Dartmouth Lounge. We hope to get a large turnout from students, faculty, staff and alumni. The goal is to discuss “fraternity alcohol effects everyone and create a safer campus in one way or another. Please come and join the discussion.

B.E.A.R. wants to continue to provide education on alcohol issues and alcohol responsibility to the Bowdoin College community. If people begin to discuss their motivation for drinking and how alcohol is used on this campus, perhaps, more responsible drinking will take place and less alcohol-related incidents will occur. We do not advocate abstinence. We are trying, if possible, to responsibly and think about your actions before conflicts arise. Discuss with your friends why you drink. Our main goal is to educate the campus in a positive manner and even more importantly to spark discussions on alcohol outside of a formal B.E.A.R. outreach.

We strongly encourage you to attend the campus-wide forum on February 15, 1995 to discuss issues of alcohol here at Bowdoin.

Sincerely,

The members of B.E.A.R.

In defense of "The Bell Curve"

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to an opinion article written before the break by Justin D. Haslett in his column "KEEP OFF MEDIAN. To refresh your memory, Mr. Haslett wrote a piece about the controversial book "The Bell Curve" by Charles Murray and Richard J. Herrnstein. In it, he concludes the book for being the "inflating ravings of two terrified, insecure bigots." Yet, ironically, he admits that he has never read the book.

I like to consider myself a fairly open-minded guy. But if one thing could be said, it shouldn't be tolerance. I think ignorance, especially in a publication that is supposed to be informative. The ideas he states the book is based on are grossly wrong. He accuses the authors of white supremacy, saying that the purpose of their study was to prove a relationship between intelligence and race. Luckily, I have READ the book. And before I go on to address the subject of this letter, I would like to clear up the books [sic] intent.

The authors claim that they did not set out to prove anything about race or even economic implications on intelligence. They merely noticed a problem occurring in society and, like scientists, set out to find out why. What they conclude is that America is becoming more and more stratified in respect to intelligence. These classes are forming, not because of economic status, but because they are choosing to live apart, away from people of lesser ability. This is a phenomenon of which we, especially at places like Bowdoin, should be aware.

Their only mistake is that they place a significant emphasis on test scores, which are inherently biased. But, as scientists, they really had no other way to measure intelligence as it is commonly perceived today.

At the beginning of "The Bell Curve" there is a warning. The warning is not about race overbreeding the "white class," as you may expect from these "ludicrous bigots." The authors want us to warn us not to get the wrong idea about their work. They warn of people thinking to people like Mr. Haslett, people who misconstrue and manipulate their findings to achieve their own ends.

Bowdoin is not at all cold Mr. Haslett or the Bowdoin Orient, I am writing to solid bad journalism.

The media has seemed to take a certain relish in exploiting the subject of the book, with perhaps one of the nastier, more terrifying elements of modern humanity. In fact, the media seems to be rather over-zealous [sic] with discussing and decrying these issues. The media is effectively making everyone with making everyone else the bad guy and always seems to come off smelling squelky clean.

Hold that fact a second? Does this seem familiar? If not, it should. That is exactly what Mr. Haslett said in his editorial. Unfortunately, it seems as if Mr. Haslett has become a part of this mess, as well. The very mention of a flagrant opinion about anything one has not taken the time to become educated on, we become no better than the "anxious" media or "insecure bigots" that the book claims to be.

Furthermore, if the Bowdoin Orient truly finds itself groping for subjects so much that it has to come up with a commentary on something so trivial, the main thing I really have to question our student publication. I question not only its validity, but also its necessity.

In closing, I urge you all to read "The Bell Curve," the piece of "natural human xenophobia" that it may be. I do not, however, to persuade you to believe their findings, but because it covers the topic that all should be aware of. Do this, not just to not, but do so, and in all places where uneducated opinions abound. I am reminded of the controversial movie The Last Temptations of Christ. A movie that I believe would have been better off not released in the United States, yet, I do not believe that it should be banned. I have seen the movie. Her response was to refuse to spend my money to support that piece of heretical filth! Society gets nowhere if we simply dismiss issues that we don’t care to deal with, be they heretic or just plain unpopular. These are ones that we all must confront in an educated way. Ignorance, like the destructive fire it’s, should be stamped out before it can take hold and do real damage.

Sincerely,

James Bollock ’98

Of Tito, minorities and self-consciousness

To the Editor:

The Bowdoin Community is like the horse of old cliches—you can make him take non-euro-centric courses but you can’t make him dance.

"It was a cold day before we came back," said Eli Rey. Fortunately, it’s always pretty cool up here so maybe there’s hope Tito will return. Sadly though, not only can the temperature get cold around here but so can the spirit— the zest for life!

The situation at Bowdoin, as with many other Academic institutions is that it is an Academic institution. In Academic as much as in (as much as I am becoming a product by using this ridiculous word) while leaving the DANCE I (doing things in a ritualistic way that is) and I (and) turned out to be tremendously good or Q. ‘How come I didn’t use you up before stage dancing?’ A. ‘Well, you know, it takes me a little longer to warm up’ What did I hear was ‘it was so fun’ or ‘I can’t dance’, but that couldn’t stop me! When you get too academic you get too caught up in what you know rather than what you feel.

Bowdoin is an Institution as an institutionalized place where where individuality is sacrificed for the sake of conformity. A place where people (not all) can hide in the barracks and try to get away with mumbling the only words to ‘Oye Como Va’ they know (the only words anyone knows, ‘Oye Come Va’), and tapping their fingers as TITO PUENTE’s pulsating rhythms thrub vigorously to the beat of his drums DANCE! Buddy! It’s a risk, you don’t know which will make you just as fast as I am, and may want to dance just as much as I do but is afraid to, they might laugh at me later for being goofy, for not fitting in. This is what all of us, that is all my before believed college college to your youth’s great risk taking adventure.

All this took place in the Smith Union—billed as "the place to be seen" and "the place where you’ll see Tito Puente, all that most people do on this campus is watch." What of the “minorities” on this campus? Who’s gonna tell them to not get political to what they got to do with Tito Puente? Well, being a minority at Bowdoin College does not only mean being African American or being gay. Being a minority at Bowdoin is being one of those who is "seen" and not one of those who is "watching." Being one of those wild & wacky drummers in the front row of the concert congo-lining around, being someone who mediates, being an artist, a birdwatcher, perhaps a fledging comedian or actor, a women’s studies minor, a leader, a writer, someone who has and stand up for their strong opinions, a volunteer, someone who appreciates classical music—but wait, is that really true? Isn’t it more true to say that you have, or want to develop, some of those qualities?

Aren’t all of us part of a minority? If we are not then we aren’t living, breathing, human beings because all of us are are part of our own minority—ourselves, the individual among many individuals. However at Bowdoin (and in general) the greatest risk we run is expressing our individuality. The spirit goes cold under becomes sometimes to easier to conform rather than to be true to ourselves.

I hope I haven’t sounded like another cheesy edition of one of those stupid "Instructive Books for the Young, Far from the Desert[s] first" etc... or possibly been read as another cynical article concerning the cultural and emergent void that is Bowdoin College, huh, huh, huh, huh, huh, huh, huh, huh, huh, huh, huh... Life’s more fun when it’s lived, rather than analyzed or avoided and it can’t hurt to dance a little funny now and again.

Sincerely,

Shannon L. Nantjas ’98
moving gray clouds, while fluffy ones stand relatively still. The sun is totally obscured, but all of its pink light is being reflected off the white clouds. I wish I could paint.

The above are one of the first and one of the last entries in my journal detailing my experiences on SEASemester. The program runs out of the Sea Education Association, based in Woods Hole, MA. As part of this program, I sailed for forty-two days upon a 122-foot two-masted schooner, the SSVkontiki, based out of New Bedford, MA. It was a challenging anchoring. Almost no one sail-less we sailed the Westward. Today, those few adventurous souls who choose to sail the high seas often push buttons to set and strike sails and rely on satellite fixes to figure out where they are. We used our muscles. We used celestial navigation, the teaching of which the U.S. Navy has just phased out of its academies. While we sailed the old-fashioned way, we used some pretty sophisticated technology to study the ocean around us. We sampled water from various depths, determined where the thermocline and pycnocline were, collected, identified and studied zooplankton, studied pollutants and mapped benthic topography, all over the rail of a schooner that could have just sailed out of the 18th century out of its academies. While learning to sail and do practical oceanography are the main goals of SEASemester as described in the catalog, we learned much more about ourselves, human nature and teamwork. Life aboard ship is not always comfortable. We were always hot and usually exhausted, but we had to learn to care more about the ship than ourselves. We had limited fresh water, and we went as far as to boil our spaghetti in salt water to conserve it. What little fresh water we did use mostly to clean the ship; leaving only salt water for our own top-side showers. We climbed high up the rigging to guide the ship safely into anchorage and endured temperatures up to 110 degrees. to tend to the bolwels of the engine room. At sea, one is judged on the basis of one's commitment to the ship and her crew. At sea, we had our days straight.

People always ask me where we went. During our voyage, we stopped at Granada and at Roatan, Honduras—two very different worlds, cultural and otherwise. And I was told the anchorage on Granada will sell you anything and can usually talk you into buying something. Their high pressure sales techniques drove most of us into the cool, green rain forests higher up on the island, about 200 feet above sea level, where there are waterfalls and plantations where cocoa, vanilla, nutmeg and other spices are produced. In Roatan, the very racially mixed inhabitants don't really care how many tourists they get per year. I went diving and saw much healthier reefs than I've seen in the Florida Keys and Virgin Islands. These experiences were wonderful and enriching, but to me, these islands are not really where I went. I went to sea. It was at sea that I challenged both physically and psychologically. I saw at sea that I felt the most beloved to have been given such an opportunity.

I returned from sea ten days before school started. I felt, still feel, vaguely alien. Many of my peers were, and are, in foreign countries, struggling to adapt to different cultures. These differences seem only slight to me now. No matter where you go on land, people tend to obey their natural circular rhythms, wake up at the same time, and fall asleep at the same time, in the same room on surfaces that neither pitch nor roll. At sea, with these and other of our most basic assumptions challenged, we could no more clearly think about ourselves and each other.

Somehow, humanity is still unable to look to the sea without seeing it as an allegory for something larger. The "Seafarer," an 11th-century poem by the English writer Alfred, contains imagery of the vastness of the sea humbling man's hubris. The anonymous poet writes:

"But there isn't a man on earth so proud,
So born to greatness, so bold with his youth,
Grown so or bravado, or so graceless,
That he feels so real the seas unfurl!"

While our ability to cross the sea and understand the science behind it all has greatly increased, many of us have not yet been able to disassociate our psyches from the sea. Some of us will always remain as one with the vastness of the sea, as a part of the oceanic world. It has been incredibly difficult for me to effectively articulate what happened to me last semester. Most of my experiences at sea were actually quite radical; they were unable to be taught by example but for anyone interested in learning more about the sea or SEASemester, there is a 150 page journal and thick photo album waiting to better tell my story.
"The Bell Curve" examined
by Professor Dan Levine

Before considering "The Bell Curve," one ought to be aware that it is a book of its time. It is in fact a sequel to the first two decades of the 20th century, and especially World War I, when Madison Grant's "The Passing of the Great Race," was among the causes of immigration being curtailed in the United States. There were the eugenic studies of the early 1920s and 1930s. All had the same two purposes: first, to show that those who had power, position and money deserved to have them, and those who did not, did not; second, to show that the virtuous with money, status and power were being, or about to be, overwhelmed by the others—unless something was done right now, because it may already be too late.

All produced flurries of interest and panic and some helped produce pecuniary results. All have been shown to be wrong, and always another work with the same message comes along. "The Bell Curve" is simply the latest version.

There have been lots of reviews of the book, mostly critically of bad science and bad statistics. Some of the most egregious mistakes of statistical reasoning are outlined in an Op-Ed by Myron C. Hofer in The New York Times of December 26. I am not concerned, in this case, with statistics or neuroscience, but with the social analysis and policy prescriptions for which the "Bell Curve" is used.

As many reviewers have pointed out, there are several basic assumptions which Herrnstein and Murray (hereafter H&M) make, which should be examined for their credibility. These assumptions, in order of occurrence, are: 1) that there is something called general intelligence (G); 2) that it can be measured and expressed in a single number and; 3) that it is heritable to a significant degree and difficult to change. Without these assumptions, there is no book. All are at least controversial and all are under review in the book that has been reviewed. Yet even within these assumptions the book is wrong and pecuniary.

Murray, in a long interview on CNN recently, objected that so much of the discussion of the book was concerned with "the ways in which the book is presented." However, he did say that only one small part of the argument. In fact it is a major part of the book's argument, both explicitly and implicitly. Even they make the mistake of what is explicitly concerned with whites, has its eye on what is to come concerning race and in view of the history of the United States, Herrnstein and Murray surely knew that once race is mentioned, halfway through the book, virtually all that comes afterward is centered on the racial component of the problems they identify, and almost all are stated in racial terms. They are examining racial differences between "black" and "white" on all kinds of scales, not just IQ unemployment, crime, teenage pregnancy and many others. They never really ask, however, whether these groups exist. They do not use numerous graphs comparing two distinct groups, but what they neglect is the simple fact that these groups, as biological entities, have no reality! That is, the terms, socially, psychologically defined. Many so-called black people in the United States have ancestors, some of whom were European, some African and many a mixture. No matter how many blacks there are, if they are all visibly black or sometimes even if they are not, they are defined in the United States as black. Some "whites" have "black" ancestors. What H&M present in the book are graphs which "prove" two groups, are in fact not distinct at all, and mixed together. H&M simply take people's self-definition, which is social, not biological. The graphs then can have one of two interpretations: even if you have just a little bit of "black" in your background, you have a greater tendency toward all of these bad things or, as a second possibility, there is something about being defined socially as "black" that the system which has an effect. The second possibility is plausible, the first is not even close to being plausible.

Another foundation block of "The Bell Curve" is the argument that the sorting mechanisms in the United States are pretty good already and getting better. The authors do occasionally make a case to suggest that perhaps the system isn't working perfectly. "At the extremes," they say (pg. 109), "there may be problems." They know that of course the vast majority who are "same genetic makeup" in the Middle East and in Israel, the seeds in India are likely to grow better (pg. 298), but the rest of the book ignores these. Therefore, there are many explanations as to why the system works pretty well. All of the first chapter is devoted to showing that "cognitive ability" (or "g"), rather than rank or privilege, is the force which now divides Americans today. The more dull you do not graduate from high school, and get low-paying jobs. The slightly less dull graduate from high school, but do not go to college. The average person goes to an average college, and the very bright go to elite colleges, get advanced degrees and earn the most money. Elsewhere they praise "the efficiency of American society in pushing the most talented to the top." Poor bright youngsters, they say, are the victims of their own dumb kids are not (pg. 148). Changes in formal education do not take much difference, they say, "because so much of what has already been realized with the advent of universal education." (pg. 398)

Quite obviously they have never been to Maine, Montana, and particularly black poor districts, are systematically inadequate and repressive of students of all intelligence levels. They simply do not recognize that this is the case. At least Kozol's "Savage Inequalities," although the book is in their bibliography, they refuse to acknowledge that schools in poor areas and particularly black poor districts, are systematically inadequate and repressive of students of all intelligence levels.

What the book is about is opposition to various programs inaugurated over the past years or decades which try to counter injustice. The liberal social policies which H&M oppose are not aesthetic products of the liberal "enthusiasm for egalitarianism" or the liberal belief that human behavior was almost perfectly malleable (pp. 8-9). These social policies are aimed at ending or curting this unjust sorting mechanism. Like policies we call "liberal" from time immemorial, the policies which H&M oppose are aimed at ending injustice. And this is opposition which forms the real purpose of "The Bell Curve." The prescriptions and proposals in the last chapter, look down the previous 527 pages. In effect, the book has nothing positive to propose outside of a vague desire to have "a Place for Everybody"—the title of the last chapter. What they really mean is opposition to various programs inaugurated over the past years or decades which try to counter injustice. Herrnstein and Murray argue that the less intelligent are having more babies than the more intelligent, and that the society is in danger of becoming, on average, dumber. Government policies are encouraging these "dysfunctional" pressures. These policies include affirmative action as currently practiced in employment and education; AFDC policies which they say, encourage low IQ women to have children, and various remedial programs in schools, which they insist are futile and do not raise "cognitive ability": programs for the disadvantaged, which they say should not be run, because they are furthering the dumber and discouraging the bright and American society as a whole is "dumbing down." If we were to judge by the recent election, there may be something to that, but I'm sure remedial courses in the schools have much to do with it.
Student Opinion

An overwhelming percentage of students at Bowdoin are members of athletic teams, and an even larger amount show their support in the stands. Attending sporting events like football and men’s hockey games is firmly entrenched not only as a way of rooting for the Polar Bears, but also as a social event. However, while school spirit is unquestionably positive, many have questioned discrepancies between the support the Administration, Athletic Department and students give men’s and women’s teams. This charge takes on greater meaning when considered alongside the Title IX statute, stipulating that colleges must offer men and women equal educational opportunities, a clause often interpreted to mean comparable athletic resources.

With this legal context, the Orient was prompted to ask...

Are men’s and women’s sports treated equally at Bowdoin?

Pro

Every athlete’s dream is to embrace the athletic experience and carry it to its greatest potential. Every coach’s dream is to make that experience the best it possibly can be for his or her athletes. In raising the question of equality between male and female athletic teams at Bowdoin, one is certainly questioning the goals and aspirations of all athletes, coaches and even team supporters. Merely a hint at gender inequality can turn what should be a positive athletic experience into a knockdown, drag-out fist fight in gender politics. While equality is certainly an extremely important factor in athletic motivation and success, gender wars overlook the basic love of a particular sport. In fact, gender equality is completely possible, and many cases exist when men’s and women’s teams are treated in such a manner at Bowdoin. In short, the athletic experience is what one makes of it.

In my four years of athletics at Bowdoin, I have never (and I can say this absolutely) felt the pain of inequality in my personal experience with coaches, male counterparts or athletic administration, and there are several reasons for the encouraging feelings of worth and equality that I have received. First of all, I find the coaching staff to be a key factor here. In sports such as cross country, swimming and track & field, the coaches are the same for both the men’s and women’s teams. These doubly-blessed coaches in turn bless their teams by treating all people equally, regardless of sex. Men’s and women’s teams that benefit from women’s coaching support demonstrate an innate awareness of equality among their teammates, regardless of sex. Secondly, practices and resource logistics play an important role. Often the men’s and women’s teams work out together, travel together and outwardly show great support for one another. The coaches offer the same resources to their team members, ensuring that everyone is treated equally. The creation of inter-team unity instilled by these two-team coaches amazingly discards any gender concerns whatsoever. Finally, the success of a season plays a big role. Whether we want to believe it or not, the winning teams are going to get a lot of attention. My perception is that Bowdoin fans are just as excited about the possibility of women’s soccer obtaining a national bid and women’s cross country taking a team to Nationals as they are about watching a good game of Bowdoin football or participating in a soaring victory by the men’s hockey team.

In not wanting to be named naive or blind to the situation at Bowdoin, I am not neglecting that certain issues have arisen which have pitted men’s and women’s teams against each other. What I am demonstrating is that this does not have to be the case; the athletic experience is what one makes of it. I say, simply, “Play the game; enjoy the sport.” If love of a sport is great enough, nothing can hold an athlete back.

Staci Bell ’95

Con

I stood on the blue line in Dayton Arena during the national anthem and glanced around the stands. I saw about 150 fans, a huge turnout for a women’s hockey game, and felt the proverbial rock in the pit of my stomach. My sadness was only intensified by the memory of the nearly 2,000 fans who had, just two hours before, filled the stands during a men’s hockey game. Typical of most women’s contests at Bowdoin, the vast majority of the few fans present were parents, roommates or close friends of athletes in the contest. Women’s and men’s sports at Bowdoin are not treated equally, and nowhere is the disparity more evident than in the different levels of fan support that men and women receive.

The problem of inequality lies not with money or equipment but with attitude and perception. Despite the fact that female athletes at Bowdoin practice as long and as hard as their male counterparts, and play similarly full schedules, they continuously receive meager support from their peers. Women must deal with the commonly held, and often aggressively expressed, opinion that females “a) just aren’t as good at sports as men are, and b) they’re less fun to watch.” The weight room in Farley Field House is an example of the male-dominated influence which surrounds athletics at Bowdoin. While there are certainly no official rules dictating when a woman may enter the weight room, the generally smaller weights, few women feel comfortable or accepted in the weight room between three and six o’clock each day, due to the “male locker room” ambience which fills the area during those hours. Another issue is the fact that the Athletic Department is populated by 13 full-time male coaches and only three full-time female coaches. The vast majority of the 26 coaches, male or female, are fully supportive of women athletes, but the lack of female coaches is sending a clear signal to the College community.

The problem at hand is a general lack of respect for women at Bowdoin, and a specific lack of respect for female athletes. The College community is fully capable of remedying the problem, but only if it will admit that there is one. Lack of attendance and support for women’s teams is a symptom of a much larger problem, and it is up to the students to demand and initiate a change.

Sasha Ballen ’96

If you would like to write a pro/con response to upcoming questions about diversity, student apathy, tuition costs, abortion, God or any other topic, please contact Orient Opinion Editor Meg Sullivan at 798-5182.
If you were reapplying to college, would you choose Bowdoin?

"Yes, because of the UFO lights in the Union."  
—Eponine the butterfly

"No, because there's no damn snow."  
—Doug Bruce '97  
St. Albans, VT

"Yes! Good people, good classes and hey, I'm in Maine! Oh, and long live the Kappas!"  
—Ethan Corbin '98  
East Yorke, NC

"Yes, because it has a small environment with plenty of special academic attention and the ability to participate in many extra-curricular activities."  
—Alison Mataya '95  
St. Charles, IL

"Ya Yo!"  
—Nick Keyes-Grevelius '97  
Needham, MA

"No, because I want to be a gov. major and there are more moose than people up here."  
—Jesica Marian '98  
Overland Park, KS

by C. Kent Lanigan and Meg Sullivan

**Astrology by androgentry**

People worry and worry about what single event, match of piece of legislation will magically change society for the better. None do.

In fact, capturing we gaze upon the spectacle that is our Congress. Some cringe at the possibilities: a smaller government, fewer pet projects, more personal responsibility. Some exult at the very same possibilities, but why on earth are we more interested in what happens in a reclaimed week-end than in what happens in our lives?

This studies me: we worry about what is unimportant and ignore what is vital. There are no magic pills or instant social panaceas, not even "enlightened" programs will cure our social ills. Society is composed of individuals and yet it is ironic that few choose to look there for solutions.

Individuals make up the building blocks of society (through clubs, institutions, companies, etc.) so it is only reasonable that solutions should center on the individual. Isn't it cliched to say we should clean up our own messes? But that is the only viable solution.

What else makes sense? How does a theoretical structure conjured in the mind of an academic or dwelling in a bureaucracy impact my character? It doesn't. If we sit down and think about it, how does a program make anyone a better person? Institutions and programs may construct some rules for society, but the ultimate responsibility for our well-being and our character lies in ourselves.

Perhaps then, we should leave behind the heap-big marches and catchy slogans. Wouldn't it be more fruitful to take an active interest in our communities, families and selves? On the moving stage that is history

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**Shots across the bow**

By Jeremiah Goulka

Last term, a friend of mine at Harvard believed that because she is female, she will never be able to achieve all that she hopes for in life. I am talking about a Harvard major, one of All-American athletes, a gifted writer, a great and strong-willed woman. She is told that no matter how hard she tries, she is doomed to failure. She will never be able to succeed in all of her goals, not because life is unfair, or things do not always turn out as one hopes, but because circumstances change, but because of something that she can not help: her gender. She was doomed at conception.

It is not her fault. But this feminist idea could lead to self-hate, or even cause her to ask, "Why couldn't I have been a boy?" The natural adaptive survival response is to lower her goals to those which are more "realistic." Will she be able to achieve those? If the professor of logic holds, then no matter how low the Harvard student lowers her goals, she may never be able to attain them.

The professor, of course, will argue that she is merely describing the glass ceiling she believes all women always face, which may allow them to become service vice-president or vice-chair, but never president or chairperson.

The received message is quite different: You cannot succeed. "What if I try harder?" You cannot succeed. The moral of the story: Don't even try. You might as well give up now and save yourself the pain. You were doomed to failure before you were born.

Why is saying this? Here it happens to be a tenured female professor at Harvard at the top of her profession. What would make her say this? Being a woman has not hindered her (although she may have had to put up with some male tactlessness in route). What would make her say this? Putting "infant" labels on women, the image of Margaret Thatcher, about this: "Being female

most of us aren't going to make much of an impact, but the smaller the stage the greater our importance.

Take participation in our communities. Maybe we won't be the ones to actually run the show if we are married and parents, but don't imagine it detrimental to our cause. For success in our communities. Our children's futures be important in determining their success in life. There is therefore a certain responsibility we have in participating in their shaping time to their activities and sacrificing our time to accomplish this. We may earn less money, but we can earn the respect and love of the parents.

In 1994, when everything happens so quickly, many of us feel that the surest route to "social justice" is through the law rather than our hearts. We believe a law has the quality of turning myth into reality. Too often we abdicate our roles in our lives: society, racism, sexism, drug and alcohol maladies are responsible for what ails us, but somehow we get lost in the shuffle. Let's stop this non-sense. We or the ones we love are responsible to treat others with dignity, we have the responsibility to give our children what we did not have, we are responsible for our mistakes. To believe otherwise, to imagine that government is capable of righting all the wrongs in society, is to take a dangerous step towards a true tyranny.

It would seem that only through the accumulated everyday occurrences of our lives would we begin to see a better society take form. This is completely unrealistic and probably will require patience since it can take lifetimes for any change to become part of the status quo. Though much of this appears idealistic, and undoubtedly is, it is still necessary to find a lodestar to guide us. And if divisiveness of society today should be any indicator, we are currently being led by the wrong celestial guide.

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*By Margaret Thatcher*
Bears can't snap season-long losing streak

**ECAC Disappointment:** Formidable competition has left the team with a single win and a handful of double-digit defeats.

*By Amy Brockelman, SPORTS EDITOR*

The Bowdoin women's ice hockey team continues to struggle during the 1995-96 season, as evidenced by a 10-0 decision to Colby on Saturday. The team is seeing its first victory since its 13-1 trouncing of UMaine in the opening contest of the season. The organization of the ECAC has placed the Polar Bears in Division I, facing powerhouse UNH, Providence, and Northeastern, and making it difficult to have much success in a competitive league.

Co-captain Carey Jones '95 admits that with the team's 1-14 (0-12 ECAC) record, "It has been tough to keep everyone's confidence up, but we've worked hard even though we're not winning our level of play has increased with each game." The Colby loss was especially difficult for the Polar Bears to swallow, because it was the second time this season the White Mules had bested the Bears in less than two years. Bowdoin has often defeated its rival. Injuries have also plagued the team; as Jones suffered a concussion while playing Colby, and the team has only two lines of defense in Brietta Delmarco '97 (2 assists), Holly Style '97 (2 goals), Eliza Wiltse '96 (2 goals), and De Spagnuolo '96 (4 assists). Despite the tough season, goaltie Dagan Jones '96 made 54 saves on the year and has 8 games with 40 or more saves, including 64 against UNH. "Dagan has been playing amazing," she said, "and her own broken her own confidence up...

Carey Jones '95

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**Ski team hits the slopes for the first time this "winter"**

*By Nate Snow, CONTRIBUTOR*

Last weekend and the Bowdoin Alpine Ski Team traveled to Whitingham, NY, to participate in the first carnival of the season. Because of warm weather, training has been hard to come by, and the team's first race was postponed to a later date, when hopefully there will be more snow on the slopes.

"The conditions for the giant slalom on Thursday were cold and icy. The course was the same one used for the World Cup at Lenox. The first run on Saturday was Lenox and the second run were the Pink Line. The first run was tight and the second run was wide. We all followed closely by Terry Czirrakat '96, skiing on his home turf, and Michael Spradlin '97. For the women, Lisa Holten '94, returning to the slopes after a long hiatus, led the scoring. Following Holten were Leigh Fowler '97, and Kim Cardinelli '97, following her in her raceing debut, Gerica Garver '97. Conditions were similar for Friday's slalom, except it was much colder. The team had a few more problems in the slalom, but Webb proved his consistency, again leading the team, by placing in the top third of the strong Division I field. The scoring was supplemented by Czirrakat and Palmer Eunumit '98, scoring the new blue jeans skierline. On the women's side, Holten again led the team with an excellent 23rd place finish and as in the GS, was followed by Fowler and Garver.

These finishes, combined with the Nordic results from Saturday, placed the men's team in ninth place, and the women's team in tenth. Overall, the team was pleased with its result against the 15 Division I schools we were squad faced, and is looking to improve this weekend, as the Polar Bears travel to Stowe for the carnival hosted by the University of Vermont. As coach Chris McKee explained, "We were really hurt by the lack of early season snow, but hopefully we will be able to put that behind us and get some good results at UVM next weekend."

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**Athletics offers fitness programming**

*By Theresa Claphy, STAFF WRITER*

Throughout the 1995 spring semester, the Bowdoin Athletic Department will be offering a variety of physical education programs for all interested students. The activities offered by the department include everything from flying kites on the beach to playing tennis and basketball, to improving your physical fitness and nutrition. Joining in an athletics training session or coaching a youth Recreation program will allow you to contact her as soon as possible. Could has developed a useful and educational program dealing with creative writing, music, and fitness and nutrition for those concerned with healthful living, while Fair puts this information into action with his weight training and fitness program classes.

In addition, many Red Cross certification classes are being offered this spring by varsity swimming coach Charlie Birts, both certified First Aid, CPR, and Emergency Water Safety Instructor and Water Safety Instructor provide an opportunity to learn important water safety and skills which can help students find summer jobs. The prices for these classes are also accompanied by the Athletic Department's traditional offering of a variety of events and activities to be enjoyed, including skating, archery, and tennis. Schedules are available at the athletic office in Messalyn Gym, or call (207) 725-3550 for information.

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**SLUGGISH**

Continued from page 26.

state of Maine player of the week Browning (24 points, 12 rebounds), along with Rowley (10 points) and Arata (11 points), but Middlebury refused to let the locals walk away with a victory.

In the final seconds of the game, the Bears were down 64-60, but as the buzzer sounded, Jason Kier '96 released a 15-foot jumper from the top of the key, which rolled around the rim so many times that the Middlebury fans were already cheering, thinking they had held on to victory.

Kier's shot slipped through the strings of the net, and the Polar Bears won their third-straight contest. "We played well down the stretch in the second half, after we were down by as many as 8 it was an excellent win," said coach Gilbride.

On Tuesday, the men traveled to Waterville for their seventh straight road contest, and suffered a major defeat at the hands of the White Mules. Colby (14-3) stands amongst the top teams in the NESCAC, and overwhelmed Bowdoin 83-59. Colby jumped into an early 25-5 lead, and Bowdoin missed Browning, who was in foul trouble and scored a season-low 2 points.

"We didn't come out attacking, we let them take over," said Gilbride. "You can't play a good game and get behind because they'll take advantage." The Mules did indeed capitalize, making it impossible for the Bears to claw their way back, despite 11 points from Chapman and 15 from Rowley.

Prior to the Colby loss, the Bowdoin men's basketball team had won five of its last six, and now stands at 9-7 on the season. The men will have a chance to seek revenge in their last game of the season against Colby, but in the meantime the team hosts Clark on Friday at 5:30 p.m., and top-ranked NESCAC powerhouse Trinity on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

This weekend ends the team's string of road games, but a successful weekend could re-charger a squad which has a difficult road to the end of the season.

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**THRESHING**

Continued from page 26.

Bowdoin's powerful women's team plowed through the winter season, leaving nothing but white water in its wake. The Bowdoin women won 13 of their meet's 17 events. Sprinka Kaye Brown '98 managed to place first in her three races, the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, and the 100 yard individual medley. Displaying her versatility, Kate Miller '95 has in Wallingford backstroke and the 500 yard freestyle. Rosie Werner '96 continued to dive well this year, winning both the one meter (211.05) and three-meter (202.95) boards.

Bowdoin swimming and diving continues to gain momentum as the Bears host Wesleyan this Saturday at 1:00 pm.
Bowdoin Sports Trivia

Women's basketball co-captain Laura Schultz '96 had a noteworthy couple of games this past week. While her record 52-game streak of scoring in double digits, which dated back to her first game at Bowdoin, came to an end on Saturday in the team's 78-53 victory over Colby, Schultz scored her 1000th career point just before halftime in the Bears' Tuesday night loss to the University of Vermont. Schultz became the fourth player to score 1000 points in Bowdoin women's basketball history, reaching that milestone faster than any of her predecessors.
This, of course, brings us to the Celtics-Lakers rivalry. Magic won games with ridiculous last-second shots (the awkward 3-point leaner from the second left comes to mind) and Larry consistently took the game on his shoulders when it came down to the wire. These players couldn’t jump over tall buildings, he could hardly ever dunked, and yelling was a definite feat for them. What they could do, and what and they did, was win. With dignity. They showed respect for others’ talent, and they loved what they were doing.

Remembering those '80s glory days...

Jeff Fleischaker

Kevin Cuddy
Polar Bears split road games against Colby and UNE

By BRAD HELGESON

The women's basketball team split two games this week, crushing archival Colby on Saturday, but falling to UNE on Tuesday, and advancing its record to 8-6 for the year.

The Bears traveled to Waterville looking to rebound from the Southern Maine game in which they collapsed after holding a solid half-time lead. The Bears rebounded quite well, decisively controlling the boards en route to a 78-53 punishment of Colby.

White Mules were the first team to hold Laura Schultz '96 to under 10 points in a game since her freshman year, snapping her streak record at 52. Although Schultz scored 3 points, Colby could not keep up, as Laura Bears scored in double figures, led by 21 from Jasmine Obhrai '98.

On Tuesday, Bowdoin lost 69 points halftime lead in an 82-79 road defeat at the hands of UNE. Andrea Little '98 continued to impress, and had 21 points, while Obhrai, Bowdoin's other "super-fresh," added 16 points, and Schultz and Tracy Mulholland '97 each caught a pass and managed to the losing cause. The loss marked the second time in a week the Bears gave away games on the road.

Despite the team's disappointing results, both contests were electrified by several outstanding individual Polar Bear performances highlighted by Schultz, who broke the 1,000 point barrier on Tuesday. With 11 points against UNE, she pushed her total to 1,074, and ranked fourth on the Bowdoin women's career scoring list and is only 316 points away from number one. The scoring mark certainly would not be her first spot in the record books. She holds single-season marks for free throw percentage (536), a record broken by to (467). Obhrai, Bowdoin's MVP, made 185, as well as career free throw percentage (76%).

Obhrai broke the second Polar Bear of the season to be named the State of Maine Women's College Basketball Rookie of the Week (Andrea Little won the honor for January 9-15). Her highlights for the week included a career-high 21 points against Colby, and a school record 5 three-pointers against Westbrook. A shooting guard in high school, Obhrai has made an immediate contribution to the Bears, assuming with her parents' responsibilities, and establishing herself as the team's most dangerous outside shooting threat. "Jasmine continues to improve, and adjust to the college game," said Coach Harvey Shapiro. "She is playing out of position, so the adjustment has been that much more difficult."

Inconsistent play has hurt the women's team tremendously, and Bowdoin cannot afford to play anything less than a solid 40 minutes of basketball with tough road games against Clark and NESCAC powerhouse Trinity this weekend.

...but Schultz sees clear road to 1,000 points

By AMY BROCKELMAN

On Tuesday, the Bowdoin women's basketball team traveled to UNE, and although they lost, co-captain Laura Schultz '96 emerged as the fourth player in Bowdoin women's basketball history to score 1,000 points. After sinking a baseline turn-around jumper, the officials immediately interrupted the game and recognized the amazing mark.

For Schultz, it was a first for Bowdoin fans, the game was away, but for Schultz, a native of Cornish, Maine, her parents, and a large group of fans in the stands.

Schultz ranks fourth on the all-time scoring list, and leads all-time scorers with 98 (1,316 points) for the record, a mark she could surpass this weekend in the season.

She also established a Bowdoin record for most consecutive games with 10 or more points, scoring in double figures in every game of her career until Saturday, when illness limited her to 7.

As a sophomore through the 1993-94 season, Schultz, a 5'7" shooting guard, recorded the second-best single-season scoring performance in Bowdoin history, notching 420 points. Following that season she was the team MVP, and was the recipient of the Women's Basketball Alumnae Award, given to the player who "best exemplifies the spirit of Bowdoin women's basketball, combining talent with unselfish play and good sportsmanship."

"I have an assistant Captain Arami Bogle feels, "Laura leads by example. She's an instinctive player with a natural feel for the game and a love for competing," her amazing feat.

Schultz began playing in the third grade, and doesn't hesitate when asked who influenced her most. "She admires her dad has often helped her practice her jumpshot in the family's driveway. Besides playing basketball, she is a volunteer at Brunswick Junior High School, and, with a minor in education, hopes to become a high school teacher. She not only travels to the court but in the classroom, and is a biology major and dean's list student.

Schultz quickly moved to stategize against Colby's defense by averaging nearly 19 points per game her first two seasons, and earning State of Maine Rookie of the Year honors following the 1992-93 season. "She has great endurance, a super shot, and is very coachable," says coach Harvey Shapiro, "This year overall she's a better defender, rebounder and passer."

So far this season, the captain leads the team in scoring averaging 13 points per game, and is tied for second in rebounds (6) and assists (2.7). Schultz is reluctant to admit her success, and is a true captain, "I like comfortable discussing the fortunes of the team. "It's the best team I've been on because we're all a lot of good people who get along and have team unity," she says.

The Polar Bears are off to an 8-5 start, and have a little more than a month to go. Schultz isn't too sure how many points, enabling her to polish the other facets of her game. "I'm positive about the team at mid-season. We have the potential to make it to the tournament, but we have to put in the work, and use the resources."

"We have the potential to eclipse more records and set higher standards for the future of Bowdoin women's basketball."

Women's track fends off CBB teams

By ANITA PAI

The women's indoor track team continues to progress with each meet, as the Polar Bears finished ahead of Tufts University, Colby College, Bates College and Worcester State College, and placed second behind Springfield College last Saturday.

Captains Staci Bell '97 and Amy Toth '95 were among the top scorers for the women. Bell placed second in the 30 pound weight event, and first in the shot put, throwing 40'7.5", almost three inches ahead of the second place finisher. Toth won the high jump event and also placed third in the 55 yard dash.

Cross-Country sensation Dard Storin '96 once again proved to be a strong distance runner, winning the 3,000 meter run nearly seven seconds ahead of the next competitor, Julie Washburn from Springfield College. Storin also demonstrated her ability to work under pressure during the 6,000 meter, a Laura Cegarn '96, Tori Carter '95 and Jennifer O'Connor '97, guided the relay team to fourth place, and were 48 yards behind Springfield, 45 behind Tufts, and 50 behind Bates. Storin caught up to five of the four runners from the competing teams in the final lap. She passed both Springfield and Tufts with 100 yards and breathed by Bates in the final 5 yards en route to the first place position.

The meet is a "season to help the Polar Bears to second place with her outstanding performances in both the long and high jump," according to Joanne Brown, who was second in the long jump and finished fourth in the high jump.

First place in the meet went to a great team in the form of the Tufts team. Moya Gibson '98 finished fourth, Nicole Dube '97 was seventh and Barbara Foster '96 earned the eighth position. The Polar Bears placed three athletes in the 5000 meter run. April Waring '97 finished third, Janet Mulholland '98 was fifth and Alex Moore '96 was sixth.

The women's team will be in action this Saturday when they host Amherst College, Tufts University of New York, Wesleyan University, and Wesleyan University of New York.

Dyer, Andrews help men's track topple opponents and finish second

By DAN SACCOf

It was another successful weekend for the Bowdoin College men's indoor track team which went head to head with Tufts, Springfield, and Bates. Although the Polar Bears could not overcome the depth of the Tufts squad, they were able to edge out Springfield and Bates.

Bowdoin finished second in the meet with 136 points to Tufts' 212 points, while Springfield and Bates scored 125 and 85 points respectively.

Captain Scott Dyr '95 had a huge weekend for the Bears, finishing first in both the 35 pound weight throw and the shot put. Hiram Andrews '97, John Soule '97, Bill Pyle '97, and Josh Andre '98, also came up big in their respective field events. Hiram Andrews continued his undefeated season in the high jump, with a jump of 6'2", and is now undefeated against eight teams including some of the best in the NESCAC division.

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Men's Ice Hockey

Meagher, C. Gaffney join 200 club

- Milestones: Bears roll to victories over St. Anselm, New England College as their coach and top-scoring pair on and on.

By Andy Weiner
STAFF WRITER

In a weekend which saw Coach Terry Meagher earn his 200th coaching victory and Charlie Gaffney '96 score his 200th career point, the men's hockey team faced St. Anselm and New England College at home. A solid favorite in both affairs, the Polar Bears extinguished any hopes of an upset, winning both games handily. The wins increased their season record to a stunning 10-2-2, and most importantly, the men improved to the #2 position in the NCAA Division III East Poll.

On Friday night, the Bears maintained their unblemished record at home in a 9-4 victory over St. Anselm. The score might indicate that the always enthusiastic crowd of Dayton Arena was treated to a carefree victory, but through two periods, Bowdoin could not put the defending Cyon St. Anselm squad away. In the first period, the Bears jumped out to the early advantage behind all-time point leader Charlie Gaffney '95. In 13 minutes and 19 seconds, he recorded a hat trick, and with another goal by Dave Catanzaro '96, the boys in black and white seemed to be coasting to an easy victory, leading 4-2.

A sloppy and unproductive second period proved the Polar Bears are only human and not a hockey machine. The period was riddled with penalties for both teams, and yet, a paltry total of 13 shots were taken. Bowdoin suffered a lapse in concentration as they gave up a short-handed goal, tightening the score to 4-3. In addition, St. Anselm scored again in the opening moments of the third period to eliminate Bowdoin's one-goal advantage. Unfortunately for St. Anselm, their two straight goals worked against them, as they offensive momentum from the previous night's win. Charlie Gaffney posted another hat trick, leading Bowdoin to a 7-1 victory over New England College. This time Rich Maggittto '96 and Poska were the offensive bridesmaids that skated an excellent game and came away with two goals each. The Bears' defensive highlights came from first-year goalie Matt Poudal '98, who repelled 22 of 23 shots, and defenceman Jan Flaskas '96.

Coach Meagher credited the junior with consistently tenacious defense which continued into the third period, until Flaska one of his closer victories last season.

Terry Meagher looks on with concern during an awakened the Bowdoin offense. Charlie Gaffney scored his fourth of the game in the next minute, sparking five unanswered goals by Catanzaro (his second), Joe Medway '97, Andrew Poska '97 and the season's leading goal-scorer, Marcello Gentile '95.

Less than 24 hours later, the men hit the ice again, and although Coach Terry Meagher was concerned about the physical strain of two games in as many days, the team seemed to shrug off its aches and pains, and maintained its uncharacteristically drew a 10-minute misconduct penalty.

It wouldn't be a weekend of Polar Bear hockey without broken records...
Discrimination: The faculty adopted a motion this Monday which sought to reaffirm the College's commitment to the protection of homosexual rights in the face of a retreat under pressure from the military.

By Emily Church
NEWS EDITOR

For the last four years, the Office of Career Services (OCS) has banned the Armed Forces from recruiting on campus on account of the military's discrimination against homosexuals. National legislation passed last fall, which prohibits colleges that refuse military recruiters from receiving Department of Defense funding, necessitated changes in the OCS non-discrimination policy.

Bowdoin was informed in November that the College was in jeopardy of losing student aid loans and future Department of Defense grants because of OCS's stringent policy against employees who discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation. The "don't ask, don't tell" policy of the Armed Forces regarding homosexuals is considered an example of discrimination.

Under the former OCS non-discrimination policy, which had its base in the College's bylaws, military recruiters were not permitted access to on-campus recruiting facilities. The College, however, gave the armed services the opportunity to meet with interested students at an alternative location.

Last Tuesday, the director of the Office of Career Services, stated that although the Armed Forces attempted numerous times to gain access to campus, the issue had never become controversial. "The military was referred to recruiting branches downtown, and students could choose to interview there," she explained. "The recruiters, however, have chosen not to use the downtown facilities for employment recruiting." Tessler said that students have interviewed off-campus for Navy and Air Force military scholarship programs.

The new policy, which most closely parallels those of Amherst and Middlebury, requires that employers sign the non-discrimination policy if they are unable to do so, due to compliance with federal and state laws and regulations, the employer must acknowledge their discriminatory practices and hold an open forum on campus to discuss their policies with interested students. Only under these circumstances will OCS allow the employer to "receive access to the normal services and facilities of the Office of Career Services," according to the policy.

Both Tessler and President Edwards emphasized that loopholes in the policy which would allow other employers with discriminatory practices to recruit on campus have been closed. "The policy was drawn to be very narrow," Edwards explained. "The door is open only as wide as need be to allow in government agencies who would a great deal of influence."

The legislation which prompted this change in policy was signed into law by President Clinton on October 5, 1994. An amendment to the National Defense Authorization Act states that "Defenders may be provided by grant or contract to any institution of higher education that has a policy of, or which effectively prevents, the Secretary of Defense from obtaining for military recruiting purposes entry to campuses or access to students on campuses or access to directory information pertaining to students."

Undoubtedly, the most popular issue that has ever affected the College is the issue ofGamma Chi. The College has been under pressure from parents, alumni and students to remove the fraternity because of its association with pledging and hazing.

"Until November, students could know that the person at the other end of the table interviewing them would not discriminate against gays. There is not that assurance anymore."

—Joseph Litvak

College compromises under government pressure

"Contract With America" threatens Maine Public Broadcasting's funding

By Richard Abate
STAFF WRITER

November 2, 1995

This past month the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) has come under attack by the 104th Congress as an example of the excess expenditure and the excessive size of the U.S. government.

Led by Speaker Newt Gingrich and the Republican-created "Contract With America," the Republican majority has caused a national political battle over public funding and has proposed new legislation which may threaten the future of public radio and television. Currently, Congress is considering a plan to reduce or eliminate the $286 million spent by the federal government to subsidize about one thousand public television and radio stations across the nation.

As a member of the U.S. Senate, William Cohen '62 is at the center of the pledge drive for funding for the CPB. "Through the years, I have strongly supported the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Like many Maine senators, I believe that many public broadcasting programs...provide a real service and contribute greatly to the richness of American life. At the same time we face a looming federal budget deficit, and funding for all federally supported programs must be considered in that context."

This political battle being waged on Capitol Hill among lobbyists, congressmen and the media also involves Bowdoin College. President Robert Edwards currently serves on the board which oversees the leadership, finances and programming of Maine Public Television.

Edward strongly advocates the continuation of federal funding for Maine Public Broadcasting. He cites the fact that large portions of Maine's budget are spent on the program compared to the national average of 1.5 percent.

Please see COMPROMISE, page 4.

146 students drop at fraternities

By Amanda Noreiko
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

November 2, 1995

Chi Delta Phi, pictured above, more than doubled its membership last week.

November 2, 1995

Chi Delta Phi and Beta Sigma experienced the largest changes in pledge class size.

By Amanda Noreiko
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

November 2, 1995

In past years the fraternities on campus have faced a decline in their pledge classes. This year the number of students who dropped increased by only five, despite the increase in pledge class at Chi Delta Phi and increasing enrollment in the first-year class.

This year a total of 146 students dropped at all fraternities combined; an average year for pledge classes. The overall trend for the past few years has been a decline, however, is down. Two years ago, the number of pledges was 157.

The number of students at the College is also increasing. The class of 1998 is the first expansion class and contains 30 more members than the previous classes. This means that the percentage of first-years pledging is lower.

Up until this year, one fraternity, Chi Delta Phi, had been in serious decline. Last year, Chi Delta Phi had only three pledges. This year, however, Chi Delta Phi had the biggest increase in pledge classes combined; an average year for pledge classes. The overall trend for the past few years has been a decline, however, is down. Two years ago, the number of pledges was 157.

Please see PLEDGES, page 5.

The amendment was proposed by Representative Gerald Solomon, a New York Republican. According to the July 13, 1994 issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education, the legislation was proposed in response to the belief that the defense of the U.S. was suffering because recruits are barred from some college campuses.

The issue became more controversial when a New York state court ruled in November that allowing recruiters on the State University of New York campuses violated an executive order by Governor Mario Cuomo. The executive order stated that it was illegal for a state agency to discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation, a provision to which the university system must comply, according to the September 17, 1994, issue of the Congressional Quarterly. Bowdoin College's by-laws are more protective of homosexuals' rights than either Maine state or national laws.

The September issue of the Congressional Quarterly also reported that during hearings in April, 1994, the Pentagon produced a list of 140 institutions which did not allow the military to recruit on their premises. Bowdoin, however, did not know that the College was included on this list until November, when President Edwards received a letter from the Marines that asked the College to clarify its on-campus recruiting policy.

The letter from the Marines, which was dated November 2, but was not freed until November 17.
Beyond the Bowdoin Bubble...

The following news briefs were compiled from this week’s New York Times.

At a Glance
Quality of Child Care in U.S. Rated Very Low
A recent study conducted by researchers at four universities concluded that the care provided by most American child-care centers is so inadequate that it threatens the children’s intellectual and emotional development.

Secret Cold War Technology Pursues Archeology
Dr. Robert D. Ballard, the marine geologist who in 1985 found the hulk of the Titanic, will utilize the N.A., a U.S. Navy, nuclear-powered, deep-diving submarine, to survey an underwater graveyard of ships along an ancient trade route between Rome and Carthage in the Mediterranean Sea.

Houston Women Offers Alternative to Government Aid
Kidcare Inc., headed by Carol Doe Porter out of her home, delivers 18,000 meals a month to poor children through the efforts of a volunteer staff. Kidcare accepts donations from everyone except the government. A private audit reported that 86% of every Kidcare dollar goes directly to food.

International News
Chinese Move to Resume Trade Talks With U.S.
Less than a week after President Clinton announced the imposing of a 100 percent tax on Chinese goods in retaliation for the Chinese government’s failure to deal with the increasing problem of piracy of U.S. products, Chinese officials asked U.S. negotiators to return to Beijing and resume trade talks. Over 25 plants in China produce compact discs, computer software and video tapes that are copies of American originals without paying royalties to those producers. The pirated products are then circulated throughout Asia, serving as a major source of income for the Chinese government, and in particular the army.

Hanoi has vowed to respond with a 100 percent tax on U.S. goods. However, neither the Chinese list nor the American list contains the most heavily traded goods. The U.S. excluded toys and electronics from its list, China excluded aircraft and aircraft components.

Accord in Balkans Brings Temporary Relief to Sarajevans
Hundreds of thousands of residents of Sarajevo took advantage of the recent accord between the Bosnian Government and Bosnian Serbs which opened a road out of the city for the first time in seven months. This accord does not mark an end to the fighting in Sarajevo, and most Sarajevans used the opportunity to either shop for less expensive and more plentiful goods in the suburbs or to visit relatives.

Though those choosing to leave the city did not have to pass through any Serbian check points, the road was well within range of Serbian guns. Local officials checking papers along the route say that even though they did not expect half of those leaving to return, most people seem to be returning after short trips rather than leaving for good. To date, more than 200,000 people have been killed or are missing in the fighting.

Khmer Rouge Continues to Torment Cambodia After Two Decades
Two decades after Pol Pot and the Khmer Rouge took control of Cambodia and set in motion a peasant revolution which killed more than one million Cambodians, the militant group still torments the country with violence and the threat of another hostile take-over. In 1993, elections took place following a 1991 peace agreement between the Khmer Rouge and the Vietnamese-installed government which established the first freely elected Cambodian Government. However, many in Cambodia view the new government as corrupt and incompetent.

United States intelligence rates the Khmer Rouge’s force at between 5,000 and 10,000, far smaller than when they last took control of the country, but recent violence has proven their ability to at least wreak havoc on the current government. In recent months, the Khmer Rouge have attacked dozens of farming villages, burning homes and crops, slaughtering farm animals and killing at least 100 people.

Bosnian Muslims and Croats to Reaffirm Their Federation
Bosnian Muslim and Croat leaders agreed Monday to a nine-point plan which would bring about federation, now mainly on paper, into reality. Perhaps the most important aspect of the plan was the agreement to appoint an international arbiter to decide disputes referred by either side. Both leaders point to the agreement as proof that the two peoples intend to live in peace together.

Though the Clinton Administration opposes a lifting of the arms embargo on Bosnia to strengthen the federation’s military, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole and other Republicans in Congress say that they will attempt to pass legislation on this issue soon. Both Bosnian Muslim and Croat officials feel that a lifting of the embargo is crucial to their self defense if Serbian forces are going to continue to be allowed to attack unchecked by Western forces.

National News
U.S. Prosecutors Surprised by Confession in Bomb Plot Trial
On Tuesday, defendant Siddig Alfredi Siddig Ali changed his plea to guilty on charges of conspiring with a group of terrorist to place bombs in several prominent U.S. streets, including the bomb that went off last year in the World Trade Center, and offered to give damaging testimony against the 11 other defendants on trial.

Siddig Ali outlined a plan to place bombs in the United Nations Building, the Federal Office Building in lower Manhattan, the Holland and Lincoln Tunnels and the George Washington Bridge. As well, he stated that he and the other defendants, under the direction of Sheikh Isar Abdel Rahman, had participated in military training exercises for the purpose of assassinating American and Israeli officials. Siddig Ali’s statements, if offered in court, would substantiate the Government’s claims.

House Approves Line-item Veto for President
The House of Representatives passed a bill on Tuesday giving the President the power to strike specific parts of spending bills and some tax measures without vetoing the entire package. If passed in the Senate, this bill would transfer the dominant control of the nation’s purse from the Congress to the President. Not surprisingly, the majority of the 294 votes for the line-item veto bill were placed by Republicans, with 179 Democrats voting against the bill.

Opposing Democrats stated that the bill would give too much power to the President by unconstitutionally delegating legislative powers to the Executive. However, President Clinton, as well as other recent Presidents, supports the idea of a line-item veto. Debate continues in the Senate with no expectations of a vote in the near future.

Republican Call President Clinton’s $1.6 Trillion Budget Tidbit
President Clinton sent his $1.6 trillion budget to Congress challenging the Republican majority to clearly show how they propose to pay for their deeper cuts in spending and taxes while maintaining their pledge to balance the budget by the year 2002. Clinton’s budget intentionally avoided cuts in Medi-care, Medicaid and Social Security, stated Clinton budget officials, since the President felt that as a tactical measure, it would be better to work directly with the Congress on a budget plan.

Republicans criticized the Clinton budget as timid, and Senate Majority leader Robert Dole claimed that it was the first budget since 1969 where a President has not at least tried to balance the budget.

Compiled by Daniel Sanborn

Through the Bowdoin Looking Glass
This week in 1935...
False Subscriptions to Orient Sold in Boston. It has been brought to the attention of the Orient that certain men, posing as Bowdoin undergraduates competing for a prize, have been attempting to solicit subscriptions to the Orient from professors and alumni in the vicinity of Boston. Any such soliciting is made under false pretenses.

This week in 1935...
Veteran White Trackman Retires After 42 Seasons. John J. Magee announced retirement on January 28 at the Biltmore Hotel. Thousands of alumni held a special place in their hearts for the little Scotman who made long, sweating hours burn into profitable lessons. Magee, the "Mighty Mil", acted as chief aid to American coach Lawson Robertson in preparing the U.S. track and field athletes for the Olympic games in 1920, 1924, 1928 and 1932.

This week in 1909...
A Time for Insemination. This week one fraternity house, Beta Theta PI, has proposed that the Student Council voluntarily abolish itself.

This week in 1984...
Bowdoin at the Olympics A Small School Makes a Big Contribution
1. Gerry Gelslecht for the Italian long-distance team
2. Joan Benoit for the U.S. track and field team
3. The Carruthers for the U.S. figure skating
4. All Cauffman for the U.S. bobsled team...
Security's self defense course empowers women

**Safety: A program which has been available to College staff members will now be offered to students.**

**By Abby Beller Staff Writer**

This spring, Bowdoin Security plans to offer an extensive program of self-defense tactics and techniques.

The RAPE Aggression Defense System is a comprehensive course for women that begins with awareness, prevention, risk reduction and avoidance, while progressing on to the basics of hands-on defense training.

According to a national survey conducted by The Chronicle of Higher Education, there has been a nation-wide increase in the number of violent crimes on college campuses over the past year. Some of the probable reasons include alcohol abuse, students walking across campus alone late at night and students coming from violent high schools. RAD teaches awareness and prevention tactics through the discussion of realistic campus scenarios.

Officers Carl Smith and Christine Townsend of Bowdoin Security have already completed two training sessions this year, one with night staff custodians and another with students living in the Mayflower apartments. Officer Steve Harris recently completed his training and will help instruct the next session.

The course has crime prevention in mind and teaches women to recognize a dangerous situation and act on it themselves.

During the lecture portion of the course, the instructors present the women with different scenarios and stress the importance of prevention, awareness and avoidance of dangerous situations. RAD is committed to teaching women to depend upon themselves. The goal of Executive Director Lawrence Nadeau is "to develop and enhance the options of self-defense, so they may become viable considerations to the woman who is attacked."

The course emphasizes the importance of learning through doing. Participants are taught how to yell and how to rely on their personal weapons, including the hands, feet and mind, instead of relying on external help. By engaging in hands-on training, "you know what you can do, and how you can do it," notes Smith.

According to Officer Smith, the course "teaches you how to use your head not to get into a situation, and if you do, how to use your hands and feet to get out.

RAD also looks at date rape and the patterns of harmful encounters. The women are trained to see things happening while they can still control and avoid a dangerous situation.

Although date rape is not a widely acknowledged problem on the Bowdoin campus, Officer Smith notes that "the pattern and opportunity to happen is definitely here." The final session of the course includes a simulated confrontation with a fully padded and masked aggressor.

It is thought that defending themselves against a realistic offender will give the women confidence in their skills and the assurance to employ their options.

The fourteen hour class can be offered to 12 to 14 women and will be broken up according to student schedules.

There is no fee for the course itself, however there is a $25 fee for the training manual used in the course.

Once the training manual is purchased, though, the owner can take any other RAD class in the future.

**Blood Drive: Students gathered in the Sargent Gymnasium was the sight of some serious blood-letting this Wednesday as Bowdoin students gave for a good cause.**

Organizers of the Senior Pledge Program met on Wednesday to discuss strategy.

**By Paul Roseling News Editor**

This year's Senior Pledge Program was kicked off last night with an informational presentation held during Senior Pub Night in Jack Maguire's Pub.

The purpose of the drive is to raise money and encourage seniors to become participants in regular alumni giving once they leave Bowdoin. The program is scheduled to officially begin this Monday and run through March 3.

During the first week of the program a table will be set up in the Smith Union to offer senior information on the drive. The remainder of the program will be dedicated to more personal solicitation made by telephone.

John Lawler, the assistant director of annual giving, emphasized the importance of involving as many seniors as possible in the program. "This is our attempt to get seniors involved and excited about alumni giving before they get out in the real world where they are harder to contact. We are much more concerned with wide participation by seniors than with dollar amounts."

One way the program encourages involvement is by allowing seniors to make pledges now which will be billed to them until June of 1996, a full year after graduation.

The program is being organized by members of the senior class itself, not the College. The student co-chair of the program are Dan Hart '95, and Amy Smallbridge '95.

Lawler stressed the importance of the program, alumni giving alone totaled $3.2 million last year. That breaks down to approximately $2600 for each student enrolled at Bowdoin.

In addition, Lawler stated that tuition, room and board only account for about 70 percent of the cost of attending Bowdoin.

"The other $1,100 or so has to come from other sources such as alumni giving and the capital campaigns," said Lawler.

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New college loan plan could adversely affect students on aid

BY DAVE BLACK  STAFF WRITER

Recently, President Clinton has pushed for drastic changes in the way the government finances college education.

Included in his plan, which could be in effect as early as next fall, are provisions requiring students to pay the interest on their loans while still in school.

The plan has been designed to provide tax deductions for parents whose children are in college in an attempt to alleviate the insurmountable cost of public and private education.

A second fundamental part of the plan is to create direct loans between students and the government in an attempt to make college more affordable. However, a crucial clause in the plan forces students to begin payment on their loans while still in school.

The current procedure allows students to defer payment until their education is completed.

If Bowdoin complies with the direct student loan program, over 40 percent of the students would be affected. This year, 1104 schools are members of this program; next year, however, 1100 colleges and universities will become part of the program.

COMPROMISE

Continued from page 1.

November 7, required that the College an- swer questions about its policies regarding on-campus student military recruitment. November 7, according to Tessler, President Edwards obtained extensions so that the College could respond to questions on policy and the consequences of not complying with government pressures.

According to Gail Wine, the restricted fund accountant for the College, Bowdoin has had to do with Department of Defense grants.

The Administration's big- gest fear is that the College will lose govern- ment money for student aid loans. Last year, for example, Bowdoin students received $556,400 from the Perkins student loan pro- gram alone. "The loan program is quite signifi- cant," Wine explained. "There are a number of students who rely on that for financial aid."

There was also fear that if Bowdoin did not comply, other funding could be cut in the future. Richard Moulton, the executive asso- ciant to the President and the Governing Boards, explained that the College's lawyer believes that complying with the legislation was necessary.

"If you're on that list [of colleges who bar military recruiters] you don't know that there's a problem with funding until the funding stops. If it's a risk you shouldn't take. The college is a club whose head side you don't want to be on."

The senior staff, along with the aid of Tessler and Student Life Committee, studied the College's options and formulated the new policy in the span of two weeks. According to Tessler, the College moved quickly towards a modification of policy that would "preserve the integrity of our By-Laws while satisfying requirements of the Department of Defense so that Bowdoin would be removed from the list of non- complying institutions," she said.

President Edwards stated that before any actions were decided upon, the College consulted with a large number of other colleges regarding their policies.

"There was no institu- tion saying that they were going to risk the loss of government funds. The loss of the ability to conduct a non-discriminatory policy was not so great as to risk the loss of our financial aid," she explained.

Tessler checked with the schools with which Bowdoin compares itself, and found that none of them had been threatened with the with- drawal of Department of Defense spending.

There will be an effort, however, to discover which schools have been affected in order that a common protest be made to the govern- ment, according to a statement by the Gay and Lesbian Studies Committee which was approved by the fac- ulty on January 6.

Tessler emphasized that the changes to the policy were made re- lectively. "I think it's important for members of the entire Bowdoin community to know that it is not without deep regret that we feel compelled to make this change, due to circumstances largely be- yond our control," she explained.

The government's actions in this case are unacceptable, according to Edwards. "I think it's an objectionable intrusion into the affairs of a private college," she said. "It requires us to go against non-discrimination policies adopted by our own governing boards."

There was little campus discussion of the issue before the decision was made to change the policy. The only group on campus consulted was the Student Life Committee. Joseph Litvak, professor of English and chair of the Gay and Lesbian Studies Committee, is unclear as to why his committee was not informed earlier. "We were not con- sulted at the outset," he said. "We were informed of the policy change after the fact."

The Gay and Lesbian Studies Committee's concern with the change in policy prompted them to write a letter to the faculty on Janu- ary 6. The letter explained the issue to the faculty and made it clear that while the committee understood "the essential values that have moti- vated the Administration's re- sponse," they believed a reaffirma- tion of the College's commitment to the gay and lesbian community on campus was necessary.

The committee drafted a state- ment which the faculty approved overwhelmingly on February 6. The statement reaffirmed the College's "commitment, clearly stated in its By-Laws, to non-discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation," and condemned "this governmental in- timidation of Bowdoin and other in- stitutions of higher learning."

In the state- ment, the faculty also endorsed the belief that "in those areas of campus life not subject to this interference by the government, they [gays and lesbians] can expect the institutional sup- port and protection to which they are entitled." Litvak, however, does not believe the discussion should stop with the faculty endorsement. "I think more needs to be done to address the problem of homophobia on campus," he explained. "There is insufficient attention to the problem. Administration, facul- ty, staff and students need to be talking more about the issue."

Litvak is also con- cerned that the Admin- istration is not properly address- ing the issue. "The faculty voted almost unanimously to endorse a statement against government sponsored gay bashing, but we are going to have to hear statements against homophobia by President Edwards. He needs to say the existing homophobia along with racism and sexism is something the Adminis- tration cares about and is willing to re- en- force," Litvak said.

The Gay and Lesbian Studies Committee is planning an open forum to educate students about the issue and to address changes in the way of homophobia on and off campus. Litvak said that students need to realize that this issue directly affects them. "Until November, the student body could choose to ignore the problem on the other end of the table [interviewing them] would not discriminate against gays. There is not that assurance anymore."

Are you concerned about...

Campus parking?

Conservation of campus green- spaces and the environment?

Walkways, pedestrian circulation and the "edges of campus?"

If so, please come to the

Campus Landscape Design Workshop

This Monday Evening, February 13, from 7-9 p.m.

Lancaster Lounge, Moulton Union.

After an introduction by noted landscape architect Carol Johnson, the workshop will break into discussion groups on specific issues.

The information and views expressed at this workshop will form a vital part of Johnson's recommendations for the future of the Bowdoin landscape.

According to Director of Student Aid Walter Moulton, Bowdoin will not be among the 1100 schools because of the disadvantages the program would create for students.

"Mr. Clinton's plan is a substantial de- parture from the way education is financed. In reality, it makes education less affordable than the current system," said Moulton.

The College currently finances student loans through two channels: Pell Grants and Stafford Loans.

Moulton also said that these programs pro- vide more money and make Bowdoin more affordable than the loans would under the new system.

"The problem with the new system is that it takes the burden of education and places it entirely on the student's back," said Moulton.

Some students on aid, like Dave Morales '97, feel that if the government places greater pressure on students, the College must do all it can to compensate for the change. "Bowdoin needs to make a concerted effort to provide aid to all students in need." Moulton urged students and parents "watch closely" in the days ahead to see how Congress will deal with Clinton's aspirations, and noted that the College, if forced to adhere to the plan, would lose considerable funds including the student work program, which the government currently helps finance.

Moulton ended by saying Bowdoin "will lose more than we gain under the new plan, but regardless we will make to work Bowdoin education more affordable."
Senior survey reveals how Bowdoin changes its graduates

**Perceptions: The results of a survey given to members of the Class of 1994 when they matriculated, and again when they graduated, offer insights into the impressions students have of their experiences here.**

**BY JENNIE KNEEDLER SPECIAL WRITER**

The result of a survey given to members of the Class of 1994 both as incoming first-year students and as graduating seniors were released recently and may provide insights for improvement.

The survey was distributed to all members of the Class of 1994 in the fall of 1990 and again in May of last year. Of the 310 seniors who answered the survey, 253 had also completed a similar survey their first year. The responses of these 253 students have been compiled into a report circulated by Christine Brooks, director of records and research for the College.

**Results: The seventy-five percent of those students who responded to the survey said that they would probably or definitely choose to attend Bowdoin again. To Brooks, these figures are encouraging because "it strikes me as important that the majority of students have a positive experience."

Brooks was also extremely pleased by the positive responses of many students on various issues surrounding academic and intellectual life at Bowdoin. As Brooks noted in her report, students indicated their level of satisfaction with twenty-seven facets of their college experience. Over eighty-five percent of those who responded were satisfied or very satisfied with the overall quality of instruction, courses in major field, the opportunity for extracurricular activities, the opportunity to talk to professors and humanities courses. These numbers are especially encouraging to Brooks because these issues "stand for what Bowdoin is.

"Fewer than fifty percent of student participants were satisfied with the sense of community on campus, the support of racial and cultural diversity on campus and the cultural diversity of the faculty. While she is not pleased with these responses, Brooks says that the upcoming events surrounding African-American History Month will provide students with a good opportunity to talk with, and learn how many white students will participate.

"It is very hard to draw conclusions from these numbers because, "Students mean a lot of different things," Specifically, says Tilbor, it is unknown how many students who said they were dissatisfied were members of clubs or fraternities on campus.

"According to Cohen, 95 percent of the Bowdoin Jewish Organization and National College Activists, feels that, often, people come to Bowdoin expecting to find a community already in place. "Students tend to make the assumption that everyone here is more or less the same. Bowdoin is diverse in place in many ways and a community is something that has to be created. It is only when people start talking about their uniqueness and listening to that of others that a true sense of community is developed."

Despite this, Tilbor thinks there is work that should still be done to bridge the gap between academic and social life. "I definitely think that the new union is a step in the right direction."

Brooks was also encouraged by the number of students who remained in leadership positions while at Bowdoin. Specifically, while only 59 percent of students answered the survey, 22.9 percent reported serving in a leadership role during their Bowdoin career. Brooks reports this figure "The opportunity for leadership is a defining characteristic of Bowdoin."

One section of the survey asked students participants to rate their ability in many different areas. In many of the questions, the number of women who rated themselves as above-average or in the top 10 percent was somewhat lower than the number of men who responded similarly.

"More than 10 percent fewer women than menrated their skills as above-average in the following areas: leadership ability, physical health, competitiveness, public speaking ability, mathematical ability, popularity with the opposite sex and popularity in general."

To Tilbor the results show that of students' issues need more attention because they are "indicative of a social climate." She emphasizes that changes in schools that have traditionally been all-male often take decades. Brooks concurs with Tilbor's concerns calling the results "troubling -- striking."
Snowstorm: A member of Theta Delta Chi encouraged some undecided first-years to come in out of the weather during the blizzard which hit Maine last Saturday during drop night festivities.

FUNDING
Continued from page 1.

Maine cannot afford the luxury of cable television, and that commercial television all too often neglects segments of society, such as women and minorities, in order to generate the most revenue.

As head of strategic planning, Edwards' main concern is the future of public broadcasting in Maine. He said he would be surprised if the federal funds were cut, considering the quality of programming public television provides year after year. He believes that public television represents the only media outlet that exists only for the enrichment of society. Edwards asked, 'Would we not be poorer if there were not services driven by the need and interest?'

For the past thirty years the CFB has distributed federal funds to state public radio and television stations. This past year, the CFB issued about $1.8 million to the Maine public broadcasting budget. Of this money, Maine spent $271,000 to purchase 26 series and specials from the Public Broadcasting Service. According to a recent article in the Maine Sunday Telegram, if the proposed cuts were approved, a large number of those programs would inevitably be eliminated, many employees would have to be laid off and possibly whole television channels could disappear.

The arguments employed by law- makers in favor of the cuts is that the federal government cannot afford to support public broadcasting. Existing, given the current deficit and finances of the United States. Proponents contend that individuals who desire the educational programs should have to pay the bill for it, instead of the government, since only a small number of people watch the programs. They argue that the whole population should not have to pay for a service that is only used by a minority.

Many Republican lawmakers argue that public broadcasting is elitist and out of sync with the mainstream of American values. Conservatives also contend that public broadcasting contains a liberal bias.

The advent of cable television is cited as another reason why federal funding should be cut. With cable, the variety of alternative programming public television claims to provide is accounted for.

Yet another argument for proponents of the cuts is the view that public broadcasting is a waste of federal funds. They believe that this is a positive step towards reducing the size of government because the service has outlived its usefulness in the age of cable television.

In opposition to the cuts are those who profess that the non-commercial approach to broadcasting ensures that educational and quality community programming can continue. They argue that the federal funds granted have brought different forms of culture into people's living rooms while commercial television neglects to do so.

Opponents also believe that few commercial cable stations offer the same quality of educational programs to their viewers. Those who disagree prove of the cuts see the Public Broadcasting Service as essential to the betterment of society. They believe the quality of educational programs is superior to commercial ones specifically because they are not forced to rely on ratings or private funds.

In financial terms, the opponents of the cuts point out that federal grants to Maine's public broadcasting represent only a small part of their finances. Most of the corporation's funds come from individual donations, supporting the contention that the programming is community-based.

Edwards also has addressed the issue of elitism in public broadcasting. He contended that the elitism does exist, but for the betterment of society. He believes that the programming should represent the best of society, instead of the sound-bite material too often delivered by commercial television broadcasters.

Edwards also refutes the claim that public broadcasting hurts the United States financially. The fact that public broadcasting represents only 0.00189 percent of the $1.5 trillion federal budget, and that the $1 million granted to Maine generates three to four times that amount is clear evidence to Edwards that the financial argument supporting cuts is not valid.

Edwards doubts that public broadcasting will be cut, but he recognizes the need to continue to improve the way public broadcasting operates.

Edwards has identified three problems he believes stations must consider. First, stations must be able to generate more revenue, since private donations through membership drives have reached a "plateau."

Secondly, the stations must stay on top of the latest technology in order to compete with commercial foundations. Finally, public broadcasting stations need to build a base of capital funds in order to produce high quality programming such as Ken Burns' Civil War and Baseball documentaries, much of which aired first on public broadcasting.

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Correction:
The steps to the study away process were listed incorrectly in last week's Orient. The correct procedure is as follows:

1. Students must attend an initial group meeting during this meeting, students receive general information about study away, seniors talk about their study away experiences and students fill out an initial interview form.

2. The second step in the process consists of a one-on-one meeting with Sharon Turner, senior class dean and off-campus study advisor. In this meeting Turner and the student discuss the interview form.

3. Students must confer with the department in which they plan to declare their major and discuss the options. Students must then file the appropriate permission to study away forms by March 1.

Finally, these forms must be reviewed by the off-campus study committee, and the students are notified whether they have permission to study away. The Orient apologizes for any confusion which resulted from the article.

President Robert Edwards is a strong supporter of public broadcasting in Maine.
Mark Morris celebrates the body through movement

BY CARINA VAN VLUIT ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

The audience holds its breath as the curtain rises on the first of Mark Morris' Bowdoin performances. In a bare setting, a single dancer in black starts move, starts the flow of energy and emotion that will continue throughout the evening. "Three Preludes," the beginning piece, was a solo that well displayed Mark Morris' amazing capacity for isolating all of his different body parts, which seemed endowed with personalities of their own. His hand movements, accentuated by a flutter of white gloves, were particularly expressively as he merely skipped like an air bubble across the stage. Strong ties exist between the music and the dance; indeed Morris moved as if he were a puppet stringed to the keys of the playing piano. But it was all play, and, as if to prove that he doesn't take himself seriously, he disappeared into sudden darkness.

The duet that followed fused the energies of two beautiful dancers into intertwining body shapes. It was a moving kaleidoscope of poses that naturally into each other that it seemed impossible for a choreographer to have visualized the piece. The harmony between the dancers allowed for dancing as smooth as ice skating, and it appeared that gravity had no hold on them. "Beautiful Day" more than merited its title.

The final piece for "The Office" stemmed from daily life. A waiting room lined up when one dancer ran into a dance to alleviate the stress of waiting. One by one dancers were called off by a story, with a story that was then blended into a cold gray suit. Each time someone left, the music and tone of the dance moved changed, Slow sad music continued a lively folk piece, as tap dancing mixed with square dancing and oh oh oh... it turned into a classical dance of lines and lines in a sneeze moment. Most noticeable about this piece was its integration. The music and the stage form into a single entity. The dancers pulled themselves across the floor, forming a sea of humanity with their bodies.

Canons of movement responded to canons in the music, and the different sections succeeded each other without any loss in energy or emotional intensity. Broken body parts, angular arms, twisted hands, and torsos thrown open to the skies wanted to express the feeling that united the dancers; the feeling of life. The bright smiles the dancers had for each other clearly and to their enjoyment. The music and the dancing together reached a climax when all the dancers occupied the stage, multiplying the intensity of the dancing. Like a single gust of wind, they curved and swayed until that poignant last swirl that melded into the cross on the floor.

A second of silence before the awestruck audience stood up, hearts beating wildly. The standing ovation was meant to thank Mark Morris and his dancers for the beauty they had witnessed.

Later on, Mark Morris made his way out from behind the curtain to answer Bowdoin "dance student" questions. Eager to understand the process behind his choreographies, many students inquired about how he started a piece. He revealed that he often starts with the music, and that he's more interested in music than in dancer general... He studies the music score, and gets an idea of a general direction for his piece. Please see MARK MORRIS, page 8.
Emerging from a closet, he transforms into a convenience store clerk like a butterfly in spring (except way hung over).
Assorted talent will assemble in Kresge Auditorium

By Matt Kuhrt
 CONTRIBUTOR

When the Bowdoin College Music Department Concert Series presents the Chamber Music Festival, Kresge Auditorium will be packed to the rafters. Anyone canvassing for a last seat to the recent performance of the quartet from the National Symphony Orchestra could attest to that, as the crowd forced some unlucky late-comers to listen from the lobby, peering in through cracks in the door. There is plenty of music, then, to get tickets early for the upcoming concert of the Portland Chamber Music Festival, which will be held on Monday, February 13, at 7:30 p.m., and last week’s late-comers should plan to arrive with plenty of time to spare.

The Festival is a relatively new assemblage of nationally recognized artists with extensive and impressive performance backgrounds. In addition to playing in venues throughout the United States and abroad, various performers have participated in the Marlboro and Tanglewood Music Festivals, and played with such organizations as the Orpheus Ensemble, the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, the Louisville Orchestra and the Cassatt String Quartet. In addition, clarinetist Todd Palmer was the first wind player to win top prize at the 1988 Ina Hoff Young Artist competition.

Music slated for the concert includes:

Jennifer Elsworth, violist for the Portland Chamber Music Festival Mozart’s Clarinet Quintet in A major, K. 581, Act I, Scene I from Jon Deak’s “Fundevelog,” and Schubert’s Piano Trio in B-flat, D. 998. Violinists Jennifer Elsworth and Sunghee Anna Lim are to be joined by violinist Belinda Burge and cellist Amy Levine. The group also

Photo exhibit highlights the many faces of Maine

By Adriana Bratu
 CONTRIBUTOR

Through March 13, the photographic exhibits The Photographers’ Documentary Photography at Salts is the hidden treasure Lancaster Lounge offers to adventurers in a quiet, dim Marsden Lounge.

The creative thrust behind this impressive show resides at the Salt Center for Documentary Field Studies. The Center is based in Portland, Maine, and students from over 98 colleges and universities and 35 states go there for a semester of independent field research projects. The projects document people and their environment through photography and writing. For the past 20 years, over 250,000 photographs have been gathered and preserved in the Center’s archives, and many more are still being added every year.

The 16 black and white photographs are an illustrative sample of the work being done at Salt. Each photograph goes beyond a mere description of the subject matter; it creates a dialogue between the viewer and the image. In order to impose a certain unity between different artists’ styles, the photographs have been printed by one person. As a result, the series retains its original individuality while simultaneously creating a cohesive visual narrative. Through image and accompanying title, the exhibit documents everyday life with incisive social commentary about the lives of the people and places represented. The photographs incorporate specific details about the sitter’s identity in their title. Image and words intersect, giving each print a direct feeling of honesty and immediacy.

Medium-sized and carefully composed, the photographs display thorough care in the framing of the image and in its execution. A thin black border around each image attests to the photographic skill of each artist. As a

In the many faces of Maine, one woman is shown seated in an armoire in the middle of a fairly dark room, reading papers from a carton box in her lap. Bowdoin photography student pointed out, an artist would have to compose the frame very carefully in order to keep intact the original image size.

The photographs document people varying from young children on a Maine farm to a Civil War veteran, aging Portland residents or migrant workers in Limestone, Maine. Humer is at times hidden in the image, and it contributes to a viewer’s greater understanding of the narrative in the image.

For example, in Kaycie Levy’s print, Mary Toft Walton in her home, Portland, ME 1991, an old woman is shown seated in an armoire in the middle of a dark room, reading papers from a carton box in her lap. The wide lens of the camera allows for the detailed caption of the room, including the cluttered space around the old woman. In immediate foreground lays a pile of newspapers and magazines. One of the magazines on top displays an eye-catching title: “206 Ways to Live Longer.” Immediately, there is a possible narrative connection to be made between the old woman, her seemingly frantic search through the papers and the literature she reads. It seems that the woman might be trying to find a way to live a healthier, longer life. Threaded milk placed by her table-side could be one of the answers she might have found by reading the magazine. The candid, restrained humor is thus created from the juxtaposition of objects, their implied meaning and the context in which they exist.

The same understanding of people, their identities and the environment in which they live is successfully approached throughout the exhibit. Each print carefully documents not only a physical identity and landscape, but their emotional aspect as well. Anyone interested in a tacit conversation with the photographs and their visual soul can explore this unique opportunity. The photographs are there, waiting to be examined.
On your radio dial at frequency 91.1 FM

Spectrum: Highs, Lows and Heavenly Blows

By NATE KREKEL and ZACH HOOPER

On a recent trip to the Bowdoin Spacecamp 3, a generation of English kids who found the Chain too mind-blowing to continue with their musical habits and learned to play the bowdoin maine. They played it during the same key in 14 different ways. This year, the stage, hastily tore out of their suits and began fighting amongst themselves over a tall black, fiery bag which was more or less the same as a purse. The first guy pulled up from the bag a pair of SCUBA fins and some waist-42 dress shoes. Another guy pulled out a loaded mountain Dew shirt, the iron-on kind with traces of glitter in the slogan and a pair of 18-eye DM's. I muttered, "fakers" under my breath as I turned towards the bar for comfort, apparently too loudly because a few seriously male Fall-Out fans gave me looks of death.

The new Fall-Outs record, Sleep, is groundbreaking, since it brought me here tonight, of my own free will, without the assistance of chemicals or blindfolds. Sleep does something so rare and unique in the history of the world does: it takes three guys, gives them each a unique and technical instrument (drums, bass, and guitar), and observes, tape rolling, as the creativity flows. The lyrics are Byron-esque in places, the harmony and instrumentation intense, yet primitive. Sleep should be the record of the decade, of the century, heck, Sleep should be the record of the millennium. Each song exploration into territory: lyrics that address such uncharted themes as girlfriend trouble, guitar riffs that explore the world of possibility available through the bar-chord technique, invented and mastered by the Fall-Outs' guitarist Dino Hope. I recognize F. Hinchbrook's call to my attention by a fan that attends Bowdoin and goes by the name of Harper, it has occurred to me that her spacious day and night can be a grab a can of Dew and put on The Fall-Outs. I come home, grab a can of Dew and put on The Fall-Outs.

So here they are in front of me at last. The crowd, 103 percent male, is poised and ready for the first blast from Dino's guitar. He smiles to the crowd, a kid yells out, "YOU GUYS KICK B**TTIS," he waves, certain of himself and the power he holds at this very moment. I feel light-hearted, I stagger towards the door and out into the open air. The door stands behind me but I can still hear the chanting of the crowd, "Kick Butt, Kick Butt!" Only the door is locked, it won't open, latched from the inside. I struggle with it, banging around it with my fists. I shout, "Please, someone let me back in. I gotta see The Fall-Outs," but no one answers.

A true tragedy: I cross the street and begin walking up the block towards the Seven-Towers on the corner, 90 cents in my pocket, just enough for a Dew.

By JOSH DROBNY

Last Friday night, Blue Steel Express performed on stage in the pub.

Including vocalist, guitarist and bassist, the trio gave some of Bowdoin's musical talents a chance to perform, as they invited a number of students to join them on stage. Many people jumped at the opportunity to play with a professional band, but unfortunately not everyone who wanted to get a chance to play, because so many guitar players wanted to perform. Three brass players, however, did play for quite a while, and although it must have been a great experience for them, it couldn't help but feel a little boring by the numerous brass solos. Also, some less than entertaining stand-up comedies put on by the original band members didn't help at all.

In fact, at times I was having flashbacks of the terrific shows put on by sad clowns at birthday parties.

I was suddenly reawakened with a bang, as the acclaimed bluegrass singer, Taj Mahal, made a guest appearance. He proceeded to delight the crowd with some great blues, an encore to his tremendous performance earlier in the evening in Pickard Theater. Student performers were again invited on stage to join in and everything piled together pretty well.

On stage, Toph Niemeyer '98, one of the lucky students who got to play with Taj Mahal, exclaimed, "It was the greatest night of my life!"

Taj Mahal shares the stage with Bowdoin students in the Pub after his show last Friday.

By CARINA VAN VLIET

Taj Mahal shares his blues

A halo of blue light, a man, a guitar. Taj Mahal stood for tradition. His guitar playing could create enough music to fill Pickard Theater and get people to come out on a cold February night. Achieving such a competence at playing an instrument, in my eyes, the high point of being a musician. Pickard Theater was packed.

Indeed, despite the cold, the audience warmed up after three songs, whistling and cheering as Taj Mahal marked the rhythm with his hand. Not only was his music genuine, but his stage presence was that of a true entertainer. He introduced his songs with funny anecdotes about adults' parties when he was a kid and the wild music they played. He addressed with the same humor more serious issues such as the so-called current blues revival. For Mahal, a blues revival implies that blues was ignored, and "ignoring blues is like ignoring your feet," he said. It's like thinking the river is just that stretch of water that flows by your house; you're forgetting about its source in the mountain. In other words, the blues has always been there.

Taj Mahal's blues indeed take root in music of ancient times. Some of his impact is created from a different language, a different music. Some of it goes back to early Jamaican Ska, whose Spanish, English and even pirate origins cannot be denied. Taj Mahal had always been exposed to all kinds of music, so he didn't just get up one morning and decide to play blues. On the contrary, he had a hard time seeing through all of it to find what he wanted to do. He chose to play music that moved him; music that he sang in church, that he hummed or whistled. He created his own blues, a more universal blues that draws from all other forms of music. When asked about the current "sampling" controversy, Taj Mahal answered that, although the creativity he displays when playing his guitar or writing music is traditional one, he doesn't think today's sampling is any less of a creation. Sampling entails mixing chosen pieces of recorded music with a computer to produce a new piece of music, like college actors who use sampling still draw upon traditions of rhythm and melodies, they just don't play the music themselves. Taj Mahal added "In the old days, they used to go to concerts and write down parts of the music, which they later used in their own work. Today we simply use other technological means."

The Taj Mahal's music Taj Mahal plays has such a universal quality to it because of the essence of the feelings it expresses. At first it was the songs of slaves, then of the unemployable in hostile cities. Although in Taj Mahal remarked that the alteration of American cities, even small cities like Springfield, Massachusetts, where he grew up, has clearly affected the music younger generations produce, the feeling is still there. The kids, as he calls them, have kept the drums and rhythm but have gone on to rap. Many groups have a contribution to make to the music. Mahal mentioned Patra, Snoop Dogg Dogg and Ali Farok Toure's "Talking Timbuktu." This last album was produced with the contribution of many important blues players, such as Ry Cooder. It mixes traditional African instruments with electric guitar. It's a return to the sources of the blues, since there was African blues before there were any Africans in America. Again, Taj Mahal's music has evolved as his own, it takes on many forms. That's what Taj Mahal's music and performances excel at proving.

Compiled by Mike Pickard, '06.

Bowdoin photo/Robert Childs

The Bowdoin orient ARts & Entertainment FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1995
Women's sports are worthless?

To the Editor:

On Thursday, February 9, I received the following letter in campus mail. The anonymous letter appears to be in response to my student opinion article about women’s athletics at Bowdoin which appeared in last week’s Orient.

I felt, given the nature of the letter, that it should be shared with the college community.

“Dear Ms. Baller,

The level of women’s sports at Bowdoin is not even on the same planet as that of the men’s. As a fan of Bowdoin sports, it is my choice to watch what I want. And quite frankly, Ms. Baller, the women on the hockey, basketball and other major sports teams do not run as fast, jump as high, skate with the same amount of skill, hit with the same amount of intensity, and have the same knowledge of the game as their men [sic] counterparts.

Concerning your thoughts on the weight room: that’s total horseshit. If a girl wants to lift from 3-6 p.m., she would have no problem in doing so. If anything, she would benefit from lifting from 3-6 because the men lifting at that time would be more than happy to help her build strength.

These comments might seem quite sexist to you, but they are scientifically proven. Women are not as good athletes [sic] because their center of gravity is higher which causes them to be somewhat uncoordinated and unable [sic] them to get into the proper athletic position required for all sports (knees bent, hips sunk, chest out, head up). Also, Ms. Baller, men generally are able to participate in sports at a younger age due to personal choice; most girls would rather play with Barbie than go out and destroy the fuckin’ girl hockey game because they are after all 1-13. Maybe if win two games, I’ll show up.

Ms. Baller, if it was not for title IX, the only time you’d be on the hockey rink is during free skate.”

Sincerely,

Sasha Baller ’96

In defense of study away

To the Editor:

I write to those members of the class more involved in the current discussion and others currently contemplating study away to address the unfortunate and erroneous perceptions conveyed in last week’s Orient. If after reading what follows, any of you still share these perceptions, I urge you to come in for further discussion.

Off-campus study is an important piece of the complex puzzle which constitutes the Bowdoin experience and leads to the Bowdoin degree. While it is not appropriate or desirable for every student, over 300 of you currently explore off-campus study each year and over half of each class ultimately decides to study away for a semester or a full year. Academic credit received from another institution during an academic year counts toward one quarter of the Bowdoin degree credit for one quarter of each graduating class and one eighth of Bowdoin degree credit for another quarter of that class.

Timing, often difficult, and usually brutally rewarding. The process leading to study away is not necessarily difficult (although the transitional status of this office, no one staff person responsible for all aspects of the program, and the lack of a central office for the entire Bowdoin program, is changeable) but can be a time of significant and, usually, extremely rewarding. The process leading to study away is not necessarily difficult (although the transitional status of this office, no one staff person responsible for all aspects of the program, and the lack of a central office for the entire Bowdoin program, is changeable) but can be a time of significant and, usually, extremely rewarding.

The threat that is the Orient?

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to some of the points which were made in the editorial entitled, “The Myth That is Bowdoin?” which appeared in the February 3rd issue of the Orient.

While it is true that I routinely review the information which is on display in the Admissions Office reception area to make sure that it is up to date, accurate and interesting, it is only on very rare occasions that I decide not to display a copy of the Orient. For example, over the past four years only three issues of the Orient were not displayed because I believed that the deadlines for those issues would provide visitors to the Admissions Office with distorted first impressions of the College. In taking this position, I was confident that our visitors would have numerous opportunities to obtain copies of the Orient as they took campus tours or visited the student union and other distribution centers.

It is important to point out that my staff and I routinely recommend that prospective students and parents read the Orient because we believe that this publication provides a wide range of student opinions as well as much valuable information about campus life and current issues. We believe that the presence of a student paper which is often critical of the administration and college policies or procedures is one indicator of healthy liberal arts college.

In addition, we urge our students to meet with as many students and faculty members as possible in order to discover not only what residents of Bowdoin like about the College, but also those who don’t. In the interest of providing a balanced and realistic view of the college, faculty and currently enrolled students are asked to review admissions publications.

Furthermore, I encourage the students to the goal of the Admissions Office to provide prospective students, parents and counselors with accurate information about Bowdoin.

Sincerely,

Richard Steele
Dean of Admissions

Assistant needed for South African students

To the Editor:

For the past nine years, the Bowdoin College community has generously supported two black South African college students through the Open Society Scholars Fund. This year, the South African Bowdoin Scholars are Riyaad Gamieldien, studying for a Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Western Cape, and Thajhe Mbatwane, studying at the University of Witwatersrand.

I am writing to ask you to join Bowdoin once again in helping underwrite the cost of sponsorship for these two promising scholars, which again amounts to $6,000. If our effort falls short of the goal, it may mean that we will have to limit our support to just one student. I ask you to join me in ensuring Bowdoin’s historical commitment.

This admirable program was begun as a tangible way for concerned American colleges and universities to make a contribution to a future South Africa. Recent events in South Africa dramatize that the need for able, educated black South Africans is clear and present, and that our contribution will make a difference. It is in a program heartily endorsed and I seek your help in making possible. A check made out to Bowdoin College and addressed to my office will help Bowdoin meet its commitment for 1995.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Robert H. Edwards
Refraining—capitalization or compromise?

During the last three months, the administration has been faced with addressing a very controversial, and very difficult dilemma. A strong proponent of individual liberties and an inspirational example to fellow institutions, Bowdoin has the way by requiring all employees who recruit to the campus to comply with the College's non-discrimination policy. The College's By-Laws state that Bowdoin "shall not discriminate on the basis of age, race, color, sex, sexual orientation, marital status, handi cap, creed, national and/or ethnic origin, physical or mental handicap." The College has requested that all recruiters sign a statement attesting to their compliance with this policy. The status quo was violated, however, by the federal government, which deemed it appropriate to make sexual discrimination within the amended policy and demanded that Bowdoin be an accomplish to such impartiality.

Like an annual ritual, the Office of Career Services has repeatedly mailed university recruiters the standard non-discrimination policy in response to the armed forces' inquiries about recruiting possibilities on campus. But since the military is incapable of signing such a document due to their arachnoid attitudes towards homosexuals, the armed forces were barred from utilizing Bowdoin's resources to solicit students to enlist. The College's actions were not only morally justified but legal, until President Clinton's egregious error of signing the Defense Authorization Act. A fait accompli amendment centered to this law finally provided the military recruiters with the gun's they desired—pointed at Bowdoin—they demanded we open our gates or else they would deny us federal funding. After standing steadfast for so long, Bowdoin finally capitulated against the inductable threat of financial sabotage by permitting recruiters who are in accordance with Bowdoin's bureaucratic policies, but not the College's. If Bowdoin does not recruit on campus on one stipulation—that the employers provide an extensive informational session to explain the discrepancies between their policies and that of Bowdoin's. That the College did compromise its ideals by such a decision, Bowdoin should be commended for holding firmly to its principles. However, at what cost was such a decision made? Can we, as an institution of higher learning, be a silent accomplice to homosexuals discrimination regardless of whether or not it is federally sanctioned or not? The answer is yes. Why? Because we are so ready to barter our principles for financial funding. What's the purpose of our education if it is not to acquire a voice in which to demand a world free of such prejudices and fears?

On a campus where about 36 percent of its constituents are dependent on monetary assistance, the threat of financial retribution in the form of freezing student loans and program funding is indeed a powerful weapon. Grant money often functions as the crucial factor that either permits many middle- and lower-class students to attend Bowdoin or necessitates students to search for education elsewhere. Could Bowdoin's quality of excellence be sustained if funds previously applied to facilities and programming were redirected to patch the void left by a withdraw of federal funding? And yet, should Bowdoin be criticized and blamed for the harsh realities it faces? The answer is no. For an impossible situation, the College was left little choice except to engineer the best possible and least compromising solution.

Contract with America—contract on culture?

The new round of proposed cuts in funding to the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA), National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (PBS), to name a few, threatens more than just itself, but also other considerables. To lose these grants would put many organizations, such as symphony orchestras, small theaters and museums in jeopardy of losing significant portions of their already small budgets.

One only hears about the grant-funded art that causes a stir. Very little publicity surrounds the non-controversial artwork produced under the auspices of the NEA or NEH. In the past nine years, exhibits here at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art have been funded through NEA grants, and no one batted an eye. There were no criticisms, expensive exhibition someone, and the media seize upon these isolated cases and uses them as an example of all that is wrong with society. There are many causes of today's social ills, but art is not one of them.

Cutting these art grants would have a serious effect on Bowdoin, as NEA and NEH grants have been used to provide direct research grants, institutional grants and individual works by professors and students. Public television affects an even wider range of people as it provides valuable educational and entertaining programming not only for children, but for all ages. "Sesame Street," "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood" and even that rather unpopular purple dinosaur all have a younger age group, while other programs such as "Ghost Writer" aim toward the junior high audience. Other programming includes shows in foreign languages; news and political analysis; opera and symphonic concerts; nature and science documentaries; British comedies; history-to-paint, cook, sew, etc; and English as a Second Language/Adult literacy programs. Supporters of the proposed cuts argue that the same features are now available on privately-owned cable channels, so there is no need for a publicly-funded organization to pay for it. Simply, not everyone has access to or can afford cable, especially in rural areas such as those found in Maine. Many people laugh about how much PBS is the one station with great reception regardless of location, but it is that accessibility that we must keep in mind when deciding the future of PBS.

Of the proposed cuts argued by the same argument is the same programming. Cable programming generally does not have the same reach as public broadcasting, relying on the same funding from a small number of sponsors, and the majority of children's game shows. Cable network Nickelodeon's "Double Dare" vs. PBS's "Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego." Which one encourages the viewer's intellectual participation? You choose.

Cable networks are out to sell advertising and attract huge ratings, therefore must keep up with the fads and fashions of modern society. PBS sells no advertising, and therefore has no obligation to commercial products or the values promoted as norms on other networks. Cable programming is also generally created entirely for entertainment purposes, while PBS offerings range from purely educational or purely entertaining to a mixture of both. Those who watch PBS generally have sought out the network because they want to change a typical "Melrose Place"-like fare.

Another argument, the one that follows the lines of "society at large should not support an occupation which has a history of being a pernicious problem for society." The result is the same, but the reason for it is different. Children's programs on PBS do not have several problems with its logic. First, the system has no restrictions placed on it as to who can access programming, and is therefore available to all children. The choice to avoid or accept this opportunity remains in the hands of the individual.

Second, consider the number of institutions with few users that are funded by the masses. If we were to stop cutting funding here, public education would be removed from the list of funded entities, as well as welfare, Medicare, Medicaid, research grants, farming subsidies, insurance companies, police departments, fire departments—the list goes on.

The move right now is to privatize PBS, but PBS does receive state and federal funding. Local stations regularly hold fund- raising drives to supplement funding they receive from other sources. Individuals commit themselves to donating however they can afford at the time to "keep quality programming alive," according to one slogan heard on WCBB, the local PBS affiliate.

The presidents of Colby, Bates and Bowdoin (which holds the title of Maine's public broadcasting network, hence the "CBB") all sit on the board of WCBB, and President Edwards serves as the head of strategic planning. Edwards doesn't think their position will change, but with the politics of the day, who can tell?

PBS will be forced to fight two battles—one with Congress to keep its funding from being turned into yet another bomber, and one with the American public's current financial situation. We may not all watch "Sesame Street" anymore, but who wants to see Ernie and Bert unemployed and valuing only material possessions. Perhaps your children's need to show their support for a cultural backbone of American society. Stand up and be counted before it's too late.
It is somewhat disconcerting going through papers and finding that one of the biggest news stories of the year rarely showed up on the front page. The coming ascension referendum in Quebec. The possible dissolution of our northern neighbor may not be cause for alarm and soul-stirring panic, but it certainly seems a bit too complex to watch it carefully, both for its ramifications on U.S.-Canadian relations and for the lessons to be culled from the proceedings.

In fact, in the past couple of weeks Jacques Parizeau, leader of the Parti Quebecois government, made a trip to France and garnered the support of both presidential candidates for immediate recognition of Quebec if there is a "yes" vote on the referendum. Parizeau has crossed Canada for the past 128 years (assuming we just look at the period since independence). Relations have become particularly prickly in the last 30 years as a fully organized secessionist movement has grown across the Canadian border. Last September the Parti Quebecois rode to power, barely, and has been weakened by the second time building support for this year's referendum.

Aside from the lack of news coverage there are a number of topics the referendum brings up which are of particular importance to the United States. The first is a practical problem affecting some of us directly. There is a second more philosophical: what constitutes a country? Perhaps the referendum will be defeated and this column will have been written for naught. However, if it were there are other possibilities: the further dissolution of Canada into its constituent parts, accession of some provinces into the United States or the maintenance of Canada and Quebec. The national interest cannot be found in Russka or Chuchnya, but it certainly can be found in the fate of our northern neighbor.

Too bad no one notices.

We have to weave our way through even greater implications for the United States. Secession cannot fail to warn us against continuing the divisive trends of recent American history.

The casehistories of "Americanism," all we have come up with are the traditional racial divisions that can only wreak havoc on this country that has managed to learn to live in spite of our own small secessionist movements.

Somewhere, some time, we have to stop dividing and inventing yourselfs with terms which have proven false in the past.

It is not an idle consideration that some Quebecers truly believe that they are a nation apart from Canada. Should the referendum succeed, they are now more ready and able than ever to break the chains of "Old World" ethnicities and nationalities. This must have resonance within this country. How can it not? Old definitions of Canadianhood are irrelevant as we approach a truly pluralistic society. Race, religion, ethnicity: none are viable markers of our identity. Differences do exist and the ones we have set up for ourselves. Little checked-boxes say absolutely nothing about anyone's experiences or character. To me it is difficult to comprehend how we have been conditioned to seclude into communities that cannot see beyond their differences.

Deb Lyczak

Over Christmas break, I had this terrific dream that a few particular Bowdoin students never made it back for second semester. They all got jobs at File's or Jordan Marsh or got run over by Mack trucks or something. They never made it back for the spring of 1995, and thank God, since they were all basically low-life imbeciles with cement for brains. I'm talking socially, educationally, and physically-challenged students among us here at Bowdoin: the creeps who defile the Tower elevators.

Sadly enough, my dream didn't come true. Not even one of them suffered the violent gory death which would have made me so happy. They're back in full force. The fresh paint in the elevators didn't last one night. It was covered with the same repetitive obscenities. You'd think that they could come up with something new and original after all this time away, but it's really the same old stuff. I'm fairly certain the authors must have spent their childhoods locked in cages at the Bronx Zoo, being fed cocke in the morning and participating in derogatory sexual experiments during the afternoon. What else could reduce their minds to such a human low?

I'm sure the mental illness staff in Dudley Cole would like to help these guys. But face it, help would be futile. To help someone, you have to at least speak a similar language. And somewhere in the Bronx Zoo, the elevator vandals were taught that a stick-figure of a phallus is the first letter in the English alphabet. The best way to do this would be to send the neuroscience department for the rest of the semester.

The best we could do is turn them over to the neuroscience department for the rest of the semester.

least the folks in Chapel Hill could have some fun with this one.

Now, I'm no prude. I've read the writing in the second stall. A little creativity never bothered me. But when the toilet paper gangs would paint the walls every couple of weeks. Has anybody besides me noticed how brilliant—how permanent—this solution is?

Ken Tashij, director of residential life, has no immediate plans to stop the elevator vandalism and sexual harassment.

"There are a lot of students and one of us," said Mr. Tashij. "This is a matter of community responsibility." In short, Bowdoin is a big school, and the director of Residential Life has his hands full with tens of really important stuff like fraternity parties and birthday parties. As his airplanes wishes that some student would tackle-the on the culprit.

Meanwhile, he'll make sure the obscenities get covered up periodically with fresh paint. (Which, as you and I know, will last about half-an-hour.)

Five months should be more than enough time to realize perfectly all flaws. I would some consider please consider a long-term solution: how about security cameras installed in the ceilings of both elevators. I'd know what this wouldn't make us while we were away on Christmas break. The next people to write on the elevator doors should be expelled on grounds of gross vandalism and sexual harassment. Let's just hope that Tashij and the Bowdoin's don't bungle the history of this paper, then send them back to the Bronx Zoo.
With the beginning of the historical 104th Congress, the issue of welfare has attracted new attention both on Capitol Hill and around the nation. Although President Clinton campaigned on changing welfare as we know it, plans for reform were squelched in the last Congress, despite efforts of some legislators like New York Senator Patrick Moynihan. However, with the ascendency of New Gingrich and the ascendancy of the Conservative movement in the congressional agenda-setting device, welfare programs have become the target of legislative concern and action. Both Democrats and Republicans have been pushing to reform welfare, and party leaders increasingly favor “workfare” programs which encourage long-term abuse of the system.

The Orient asked campus partisans how they felt about the necessities of the system and prospects for reform...

**Is welfare worth it?**

**Pro**

In 1834, Great Britain established a national welfare policy based around what was termed “The Poor Laws.” This body of legislation had as its central objective the reform of the behavior of the “undeserving” poor by denying aid to all potentially productive members of the labor force. Individuals who were unemployed but physically capable of labor were assumed to be morally bereft, lazy and given to vice—in stark contrast to anyone who managed to hold a job. Realizing such individuals with monetary or other compensation could only exacerbate such behavior.

Subsequent historical events, including the Cotton Famine of 1863, served to demonstrate the flawed nature of the system. Efforts made to drain out of the system were met with public outrage. Those who would castigate the unemployed were forced to recognize the clearly visible fact that the jobs were not in sufficient supply, and the inability of private charity to provide for the burgeoning number of people in poverty—especially in times of economic downturn. Conservatives in America have not come far that fast. The policy prescriptions for the welfare system suggested by the “Contract with America” offer a legislative anachronism which ought to elicit only scorn and shame rather than the kind of moral vindication implied by contemporary rhetoric.

An examination of contemporary reality is instructive. First, jobs which offer sufficient income on which to provide for a family are in short supply and often difficult to acquire. A minimum wage which, when adjusted for inflation, is at its lowest level in 40 years, might play a role in this. Secondly, the entire budget allocated to all welfare programs (AFDC, WIC, etc.) and food stamps combined, makes up less than five percent of the federal budget. Thirdly, 70 percent of all AFDC recipients are children, who clearly represent an ignominious burden on hard-working tax-payers. Lastly, most welfare recipients cycle on and off of welfare as they search for employment or attempt to acquire further training or education.

Thus, in many ways, reality contrasts with the tendentious and divisive depiction offered by conservatives of “welfare queens” who constitute a serious drain on the budget.

Again, it is important to examine the ideological bases underlying such depiction. The 1834 Poor Laws revolved around the notion of “less eligibility,” whereby any recipient of welfare ought not to achieve a higher standard of living than the poorest of the working poor. The concept has not escaped us. Desmond King of the London School of Economics eloquently describes the approach to welfare taken by Congress is legislative in nature: “The end of the exercise is to identify the‘worthless’ among recipients of welfare by means of means tests for certain minority groups who disproportionately rely on welfare to get by.

Nevertheless, New Gingrich and the minions of moralism in the 104th Congress have ushered in a new era of welfare as we know it. No longer can welfare be offered to anyone. Eligibility for AFDC has been reduced, and AFDC recipients are now seen as eligible only for a maximum of two years. Moreover, recipients must be the primary caretakers and are not allowed to work, and to aid this, a draconian cuts in aid will inevitably result in a flood of the low-wage labor market so that skilled adults between jobs may have to work for even the most menial positions.

Other conservative proposals include cutting some 300 federal welfare programs and offering block grants to the states to handle the poor. Unfortunately, in terms of recession, states which had maximized their intake would simply not have the money to provide for basic needs. The “Contract” has also proposed that all food program entitlements be cut so that subsidized school lunches will no longer be available to students.

One last important consideration of the impact of the proposed reform involves child care. If mothers are no longer eligible to receive aid to help them raise their children, and therefore must work, either to supplement their spouse’s existing income or to provide for their entire family, the question of what happens to their children presents a particularly revealing conundrum to conservative policy makers. Surely the children of working parents will not all find their way into the real-world version of “Boys Town,” nor will all of the extended family members in America undertake a massive return to their working relatives’ houses and permanently alter the nation’s demographics.

Reform is especially necessary when welfare recipients are encouraged not to pursue jobs—need to come under scrutiny. Many of the Republican proposals involving enforcement of child-support payments represent sagacious and necessary policy-making. The administration’s legible legislative program, however, contain similar praise-worthy efforts, the haste and propensity for autocratic remedies which has thus far characterized much of the process must be discarded and replaced with realistic models which give due thought to the well-being of the currently welfare-dependent and the children who will make up the American adult population and labor force down the road.

—Hiram Andrews ’97
Ben Bush ’97

**CON**

Is welfare worth it? Sometimes. Is welfare as we know it worth it? Probably not. The first thing everyone should ask before going any further should be: what do we as a society want welfare to be? Should welfare be a second chance or a way of life? In many respects the current system is a second chance to those who have previously suffered some other financial or personal setback. This “second chance” may last for a few months or even a year or so until the recipient rediscover basic skills. This is not only the fact that the overall welfare system serves as intended. Of course, it is never that simple. The system which may help a family or a single parent safely through hard times has also generated some serious costs. Not the least of which is the fact that those people who have been without work for an extended period of time may have difficulty with the labor market. In fact, many of those on AFDC have been there for eight or more years.

The American people are a generally compassionate and forgiving bunch. In that we are as much to the idea Congress should have the foresight to address the welfare dilemma. In our country, the American people have always been generous. The “welfare mother” for our budget deficit. The second, more enlightened way to present welfare reform, is from the moral perspective that American adults should live. We should raise the bar of welfare reform in one of two ways. First, we might address an issue with overtaxed middle and working-class voters, bordering on scapegoating the “welfare mother” for our budget deficit. The second, and more enlightened way to present welfare reform, is from the moral perspective that American adults should live their lives not having to depend on the government for the roof over their heads and their next meal. It is a very simple value that prolonged dependence weakens the spirit, turns a person’s work ethic and dampens an individual’s ability to reach her/his potential.

This second approach is possibly more controversial than the first, since there is a (mercifully small) fragment of the American left which sees nothing wrong about an able-bodied individual living most or all of her/his life wholly dependent on the government. In fact, it is the people in this small liberal fringe group who have the most to gain if government is needed. It is the people of society who believe that welfare is a right, that it is the government’s responsibility to care for the people. The government must assist in times of need, and should be done.) Anything else we do to help welfare recipients—hire more people to eliminate fraud, provide more Head Start money, establish more school drop-out programs, etc.—will cost us even more in the short-run.

I therefore suggest that in the debate over welfare reform, we start by looking at those people who are trapped by the welfare system—that fifteen percent which has been on the rolls for eight or more years. In the past, we have reasoned that it is cheaper just to write a welfare check to, say, second-generation “welfare mothers,” many of whom live in over-taxed, over-regulated, crime-ridden and economically depressed inner cities, than it is to go in and help those people. We should want to get as many people off the long-term welfare rolls not because we have a budget deficit, not because we might become “nookers,” but because a lifetime of dependence on government, handed down from generation to generation, is not the American way of life we all aspire to experience. A dependent class of people has never been part of the American ideal, but that is what a significant minority of welfare recipients have become.

I wish I knew whether President Clinton’s proposals to cut off people off after two years, congressional proposals not to subsidize the additional children that welfare recipients bear or make drastic options that are being presented, hold the solution to long-term welfare dependence. In fact, nobody has the perfect answer, but as long as we approach welfare reform with a positive, helpful attitude, and not one of mean-spiritedness or demagoguery which scampgoats welfare recipients, the dialogue should be constructive and the outcome a step forward.

—Mark Derby ’95

If you would like to write a pro/con response to upcming questions about diversity, student apathy, tuition costs, abortion, God or any other topic, please contact Orient Opinion Editor Meg Sullivan at 798-5182.
How do you feel about Valentine’s Day?

"We feel it is a day of mourning."
—Nicole Dube ’97
West Springfield, MA
—Janet Mulcahy ’96
Wethersfield, CT

"It makes me want to go skiing alone."
—Abby McNulty ’97
Bethesda, MD

"It sucks. Last year my parents sent me a card and I had to pay the postage."
—Megan Hall ’97
Machias, ME

"Red."
—Katherine Baldwin ’95
Chicago, IL
—Mark Kontulis ’95
Worcester, MA

"It’s a time for unwilling lovers to take heed to unexplored passions."
—Semi ’95
Bear, DE

by C. Kent Lamigan and Meg Sullivan

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Student Opinion

Study Away Column

by Josh Baron

When the Orient asked me to write about my study-away experience, I was initially inclined to send a couple of pages from my journal, as this would be the most subjective account of my experience. On second thought, I decided that this would be too narrow a view of the Tibetan people. Instead, I decided to send a piece detailing what I learned from my experience with Tibetans, and why I maintain such great respect for them.

My long-awaited opportunity to fully experience a foreign culture came in the first semester of my junior year of college, when I pursued a study of Tibetans in exile through the School for International Training. This study took me to India, Nepal and Bhutan, where Tibetans have sought refuge in lives that are free from the humiliation, degradation and restriction of religion and lifestyle that the Chinese government imposed on them in their home country. Talking to Tibetans, especially those in Dharamsala, India, where the Dalai Lama has set up a government-in-exile, I realized how much freedom is taken for granted in our country. I heard of Tibetan nuns and monks who participated in a non-violent protest against Chinese oppression in 1989 and were beaten by Chinese police, some to the point of death. I heard of experimental medical procedures performed by Chinese doctors in Tibetan hospitals, often without proper consent from patients and often without anesthesia. I heard of the Chinese government forcing Tibetans out of their homes to make room for China’s population overflow. Despite the Chinese government’s attempts at genocide, the Tibetan people maintain a great sense of pride in their heritage and hope for the future. Since the Dalai Lama left Tibet in 1949 with few material possessions and little means for rebuilding the Tibetan identity, the government-in-exile has set up the Tibetan Children’s Village, an exemplary system of schools starting at nursery level and progressing through the equivalent of high school level, and the Tibetan Medical Center and Medical College. The Tibetan Newcomers’ Center provides Tibetans who have just left their country with three weeks of room and board, assistance in finding jobs and acclimating to India and a small sum of money. The government has also built several monasteries based on those that were destroyed in Tibet. Tibetan art has been preserved at the Tibetan Institute of Performing Arts, the library of the government-in-exile and by the numerous “thangka” painters which have come to Dharamsala.

Of the friends that I made in Dharamsala, almost all of them believe that they will be able to return to a free Tibet, if only because the concept of Buddhist impermanence dictates that the Chinese government cannot occupy the Tibetan homeland forever. Living with a Tibetan family for three weeks, I observed this hope of return in the form of the family’s dedication to Tibetan Buddhism. Every morning my “Amala” (mother) and “Pa-la” (father) light butter candles in front of the shrine and provided offerings of seven bowls of water, characteristic of the ritual. My “Momo-la” (grandmother) regularly walked the “kora,” a three-quarter mile path around the palace of the Dalai Lama, walked out of respect for “His Holiness.” Most Tibetans carried with them their “mala,” or prayer beads and chanted “Om-ma-ma-pad-ma-yom,” a meditation on peace, as they walked through the town.

Although the Tibetan-diaspora is safe in Dharamsala, they certainly do not take their freedom for granted. They have worked hard to re-establish their identity in a foreign country, but they feel that they are simply in a transitory state and while they are waiting to return to a free homeland. Even children who are born and raised in India talk about going home to Tibet.

My experiences with the Tibetan people have made me appreciate being born into a free country, where I may wear the clothes I wish to wear, pursue the religion I wish to pursue, follow the career path I wish to follow and express the opinions that I wish to express. Moreover, the Tibetans have taught me that it is important to maintain hope and to work hard to reach your goals. They have taught me that survival and happiness are, in many ways, built upon people working together to reach their goals and helping each other when needed. The Newcomers’ Center, for example, is a direct result of working together to provide Tibetan refugees with a sense of belonging and help to adapt to a new setting. As a result of hope, hard work and working together, the Tibetans have avoided destruction of their culture and, when they have the chance to return home, they will have lost very little.
Bears capture Challenge Cup

Continuing their stellar season, Bowdoin cruises past Colby, Bates and Connecticut College.

BY ANITA PAA STAFF WRITER

Last Saturday was yet another successful day for the Bowdoin women’s track team, as the Polar Bears hosted the New England Challenge Cup and defeated Bates, Colby, Connecticut College and the University of Massachusetts at Lowell.

Tri-captain Amy Toth ’95 led the way with her first place finishes in the high jump, long jump and 55 meter hurdles. Toth was unstoppable, placing ahead of the second place competitor by two inches in the high jump, three inches in the long jump and two tenths of a second in the hurdles. Fellow captain Staci Bell ’95 once again dominated the throwing events, winning the shot put with a throw of 38’6” and taking third place in the weight throw. Darcy Storin ’96 easily won the 1500 meter run with a time of 4:51.

Once again, Bowdoin’s first-year students were the highlight of the race, as Jane Lutes ’98 won the triple jump and Alexa Bailey ’98 finished first in the 600 meters with a time of 1:46.

Bowdoin had an especially strong showing in the weight throw, high jump, 3000 meter and 800 meter runs. In the weight throw, Bowdoin had three finishers, with Bell in third, Moya Gibson ’96 in fourth and Nicole Dubis ’97 in eighth. In addition to Toth’s first place in the high jump, Kate Johnson ’97 was third and Laura Doyle ’98 was seventh. In the 3000 meter run, April Wenig ’97 was second, Tania Delibertos ’97 was seventh and Alexandra Moore ’96 was eighth. First-year sensation Cara Papadopoulos finished second in the 800 meter run, with Rachel Claveras ’95 behind her in third and Laura Doyle ’98 in eighth.

In other events, Janet Mulcahy ’96 finished second in the 1000 meter run with a time of 3:14; and Laura Geagan ’96 was only a second behind her, finishing fourth. Bowdoin placed second in the 4 x 400 relay and once again, was triumphant in the 4 x 800 meter relay.

Tomorrow the Polar Bears will be in action when they face in-state competition at the State of Maine meet at Colby College.

Women’s Indoor Track

WOMEN ROLL

Continued from page 20.

On Saturday, the Bears faced Trinity, ranked third in New England, and sent the visitors home with an astounding 91-72 victory. The Polar Bears shocked their 15-1 foes, shooting an incredible 57 percent from the field. Obhai came through with another prime time performance, tallying 18 points, 11 rebounds and 5 assists. The team had six players in double figures as Aizami Bogie ’95 led all scorers with 19 points, while Andrea Little ’98 (16 points), Schultz (13), Rayner (13) and Mulholland (10) paced the Polar Bears.

Schultz said of the upset, “We were really shocked that we defeated them because they only had one loss. We are more confident now, and we now receive more respect from other teams in the NESCAC. We have hopes of making the ECAC tournament now more than ever.”

While the team received a lot of credit for its upsets of Trinity and Clark, Obhai received individual recognition. She was named New England Women’s Basketball Association and Maine Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Co-Rookie of the Week. In the Trinity victory, she broke Bowdoin’s single-season record for three-point field goals and now has 37 treys. She ranks thirteenth among NCAA Division III leaders in three-point goal accuracy and has moved into third in the country in free throw shooting accuracy.

On Tuesday, the women continued to trounce their opponents, beating Bates 92-77, to complete a season sweep of the Bobcats. Little led all scorers with 24 points on 96 percent shooting, while Obhai and Schultz scored 18 and 16 points respectively. Mulholland controlled the boards once again, hauling down 16. The Bears remain undefeated in CBB play and need only a victory over Colby in the season finale to sweep both rivals.

The women’s basketball team has been playing superb basketball lately, with five players averaging in double figures. If Bowdoin improves on its 11-5 record this weekend against Connecticut College and Wheaton, it has an opportunity to break into the New England poll and to finish as one of the top teams in the NESCAC.
BOWDOWIN SPORTS Trivia

First-year women's basketball player Jasmine Obrahi has broken the record for most three-point shots made in a single season—and she has six regular season games remaining. Tonight's game with Connecticut College, Obrahi has made 37 three-point shots this season, eclipsing the previous record of 31 set by Lori Towle who transferred to USM after her first year during the 1991-92 season.
Athlete Profile: Scott Dyer

Although Scott Dyer '95 bails from South Portland, less than 30 minutes down the road, he knows a great deal about distance, especially when competing in field events for the Bowdoin men's winter and spring track teams. Since his first year he has been Bowdoin's top thrower in the shot put and 35-pound weight, in the javelin, shot, hammer and discus in the spring. Dyer is a captain of the winter and spring teams, and recently provisionally qualified for the NCAA Division III Championships in the 35-pound weight match, which qualified me for Nationals, and two weeks ago I had a personal best in the shot put of 47'9" which qualified me for New England.

Dyer: It's just basically lifting throughout the summer, which I've been pretty good at, and then during the season three times a week.

Orient: How much coaching do you really need? Do you think your success is founded on individual discipline?

Dyer: Yes, they were both born in the past two weeks. Last weekend I threw 51'11" in the 35-pound weight, which qualified me for Nationals, and two weeks ago I had a personal best in the shot put of 47'9" which qualified me for New England.

Orient: Okay, now's your chance to brag. What do you have earned in your track career at Bowdoin? I know recently you were presented by President Edwards with an award, what was that?

Dyer: That was the Curtis E. Chase Memorial Fund Award. (Dyer showed me the award which is presented to "a well rounded man, active in sports and eager to learn. You are marked as a leader promise in the qualities that make for citizenship in the best American tradition.")

Orient: As far as track goes, last year following the spring season I won the Fred Tottell Maine States Track Award, and the Lester A. Clay Track Trophy.

Dyer: I think the primary core of the coaching has been done, but in practice it's always good to have other throwers there as well as the coaches to point out the things that are missing, or that I'm not executing so that I'll make the adjustment. Sometimes after a while you can get tired and lax, and it's good that they are there to point it out, but I think throwers have the basic understanding of what we have to do.

Orient: Do you know offhand your personal bests in your winter events?

Dyer: I've been the Mary Jane Soule Scholarship. He was city councilman from my hometown who went to Bowdoin and established a scholarship.

Orient: Congratulations on qualifying for Nationals. Was clinching that spot your most memorable moment in your track career?

Dyer: No, I didn't think I was going to do it at the time. In track, my most memorable moment was probably freshman year in my first college meet when I threw within five inches of the school record in the javelin, which, at the time, the coach told me I had, which will commence March 10 in Ohio. Fresh off the court from an intramural basketball game, this sociology major and dean's list student reflected on his success in the many events he has participated in at Bowdoin.

Orient: How did you first become interested in specializing in field events?

Dyer: I did four years of track in high school— all field events, some sprinting in my first two years, but primarily javelin and discus, because they didn't cover the 35-pound weight. I actually began throwing the shot put in eighth grade, and then freshman year did one season of track each year in the spring.

Orient: Has anyone particularly influenced you in your career either in high school or since you've been at Bowdoin?

Dyer: The current discuss record-holder at Bowdoin is Lyle Williams, who is a junior, and I'm currently about three feet away from the record, so I'm pretty close if you want to bring the entire team together! Do you find that track members often forget about the team as a whole?

Dyer: I used to think that, especially in my junior year, IПоделиться

Scott Dyer '95 demonstrates his Nationals form in the 35-pound throw.

Orient: Is there a specific weight training program you follow in the off-season to enhance your distance?

Dyer: I think the primary core of the coaching has been done, but in practice it's always good to have other throwers there as well as the coaches to point out the things that are missing, or that I'm not executing so that I'll make the adjustment. Sometimes after a while you can get tired and lax, and it's good that they are there to point it out, but I think throwers have the basic understanding of what we have to do.

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Dyer: I used to think that, especially in my junior year, I never felt that I was currently about three feet away from the record, so I was my influence then, and here Coach Slawson has been my primary coach for the weight events.

Orient: Most people think of track as a very individual sport, is it hard to bring the entire team together? Do you find that track members often forget about the team as a whole?

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**Bears claw their way up the rankings**

Both teams blanket Bates as they steadily climb the national polls.

**By Theresa Claffey, Staff Writer**

The Bowdoin men's and women's squash teams are cruising through the second half of their long winter season, recording recent victories and improving their national rankings in the process.

The women's squash team had a fairly quiet past two weeks. On January 28, the women traveled to Tufts, and in what Bowdoin had expected to be a challenging match, the squad dominated and produced a 9-0 victory. Only Emily Lubin '95 at #1 and Sarah Titus '97 at #4 were pushed to five games as they managed to produce two big individual wins. Coach Dan Hammond characterized the play of Lubin and Titus as "great matches" and "solid wins." In addition, Hammond noted that the women "played well as a team."

On Wednesday the team had one of their four home matches against in-state rival Bates College. On January 25, Bowdoin had defeated the Bobcats 7-2 without key #3 player Tara Dugan '97 at #2, and the home-court advantage gave the team confidence going into the match. Although the team was able to produce a solid 9-0 victory, the final score belies the four-wall double-play dominance that was on display in which Kelsey Ziegler '95 at #2, Dugan at #3, Titus at #4 and Ellen Chan '97 at #6 battled to victory in five games. Maggie Mitchell '95 at #5, Lisa Klapper '96 at #8 and Sarah Hill '97 at #9 all recorded 3-1 defeats, while Lubin at #1 and Dee Steed '97 at #7 won easily, 2-0. The now 12-4 and ranked eleventh in the nation, have made an improvement on their #15 national ranking at the end of the 1993-94 season. Hammond hopes this can move the team to the B division at the National Championships, a step up from its #2 ranking in the CDivision last year. Both co-captain Mitchell and Hammond view the team's home matches this weekend against Brown and Colby as a challenge, and a victory against Brown could improve the team's chances at Nationals. The women's squash team optimistically looks toward the February 17-19 National Championships at Yale.

The Bowdoin men's squash team has also been busy adding victories to their winning season and improving their national ranking. On January 28, the men traveled to Tufts and recorded a solid 9-0 win. Coach Hammond felt the team played "extremely well" and "pretty much dominated the entire match." In a home match against Cornell, however, the men faced more formidable competition. Bowdoin battled to a tough loss in a match where three players found themselves in five-game contests. Craig Bridwell '96 at #7 and former captain Jamie Kinsey '97 returned with a 9-0 blanking of Bates.

With their 17-8 record, recent polls have ranked the men fourteenth in the nation, which will help the team move into the Division II at the February 24-26 National Championships at Princeton. This weekend the team prepares for home matches against #10 ranked Brown and #13 ranked Rochester. The proximity of these teams in the rankings will provide for some fierce competition as each team seeks to position itself favorably for the upcoming nationals.

**Weekend of mixed results for swim teams**

**By Kris Pangurkn, Staff Writer**

Bowdoin's swimming and diving teams met with both victory and defeat this past weekend against Wesleyan. While the men lost to Wesleyan's much larger squad, theBowdoin women are still savoring their substantial win.

Butterfly swimmer Kate Miller '97 recorded a personal record in the 100 yard butterfly, and the team was especially sweet, because last week we were robbed of a legitimate victory against Williams. The 100 yard butterfly was one of our team's biggest points, and the event was determined by an incorrect relay card, an excuse which was especially disappointing for the women. Determined to set the record straight, the Polar Bears crushed Wesleyan last Saturday, winning eight of the meet's thirteen events.

Bowdoin dominated the 100 yard freestyle with Kathy Brown '96, Katie Gibson '98 and captain Anne Burkett '95 taking for the women first, second and third, respectively. Brown, finishing first, and Gillian Campbell, finishing second, also dominated the 50 yard freestyle with backstrokes. Maggie Nowick '97 had a strong meet for the Bears, easily winning the 200 yard backstroke, and taking the win in the 200 yard individual medley, behind Bowdoin's Cheryl Pettjohn '96. Diver Rosie Werner '96 had tough competition on the boards against Wesleyan's Kinsey. Losing to Kinsey off the three-meter board, Werner edged her opponent by less than four points off the one-meter (213.02).

In the end, the Bowdoin women easily defeated Wesleyan by forty points, wrapping up their remarkable regular season with a 6-1 record. Because this was the women's last dual meet of the season, Coach Charlie But had the opportunity to acknowledge the women's swimming and diving teams' seven graduating seniors: Anne Burkett, Ali Cumming, Molly Fox, Mary Heffelfinger, Linda Salkinis, Janna Woodbury and diver Allison Wallace.

The men's team was not as fortunate, and like last season, was simply outstripped by Wesleyan. Nevertheless, Bowdoin captured the 400 yard freestyle relay, one of Bowdoin's points, the team of Lukas Filer '97, Josh Rady '95, Rich Min '95, Paul Malmfeldt '98 and the 400 yard freestyle relay behind Filer, Adam Vande Water '95, Scott Hoening '98 and Mason Bragg '98. Captains Rady and Min once again put up a strong showing, finishing first and second, respectively, in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Divers John Mead '97 and Chris Sherman '98 dominated both the one-meter and three-meter competitions. Tim Aron's '96 second-place finish in the 3-meter and the 4-meter competition, and third place in the 1-meter. Tim Aron's '96 second-place finish in the 3-meter and the 3-meter competition, and third place in the 1-meter. Tim Aron's '96 second-place finish in the 3-meter and the 3-meter competition, and third place in the 1-meter. Tim Aron's '96 second-place finish in the 3-meter and the 3-meter competition, and third place in the 1-meter. Tim Aron's '96 second-place finish in the 3-meter and the 3-meter competition, and third place in the 1-meter.

The Bears rebounded from a loss to Cornell last weekend to finish the season with a 10-2 record, 20 points in the competition with 146 points. Two key team members in the victory were co-captain Scott Dyer '95 and sophomore Anne Johnson, who were both double-winners. Dyer, who provisionally qualified for the NCAA Division III Nationals in the 35-pound weight throw, won both the shot put and 35-pound weight with throws of 4577 and 5117 respectively. Johnson easily defeated the field in the one-mile run and was able to rise to the occasion again for the 1000 meter later in the day. He finished the mile in 2:38, nearly three seconds ahead of the nearest competition, and recorded a time of 2:36.26 in the 1000 meter. Joining Johnson in the mile were sophomores Ryan Tripp and Brian Campbell, who finished third and fourth in the race with times of 4:35 and 4:40 respectively.

Other winners in the meet for Bowdoin were Dave Kahle '98 in the pole vault, Hiram Andrews '97 in the high jump, Ben Beach '97 in the 800 meter, Josh Andere '98 in the triple jump and co-captain Pat Callahan '96 in the 5000 meter. Beach was joined by Tripp, Bill Nadeau '96 and Logan Powell '96 in the 2000 meter relay, which Bowdoin won with ease. Powell also had a second place finish in the 400 meter with a time of 51.34 seconds.

Bowdoin lost the 100 yard backstroke, 800 yard freestyle and 200 yard freestyle events. Davie Kennedy '96 and Kurt Nadeau finished third in the 800 meter. Other second place finishers for Bowdoin were Dave Payne '96 in the 55 meter dash, Jon Stuhlmman '96 in the 55 meter hurdles and Ed Poku '97 in the triple jump.

When asked about the team's progress this season's coach Peter Skovsen replied, "The captains and I are so impressed with how well we're competing in both the track and field events this season. We knew we had some excellent new field events athletes coming into the team this year, but we've also been pleased with the new runners who have moved up to a higher level in their performances."

Tomorrow the Polar Bears have their final home meet of the season against Colby, Fitchburg State and Eastern Connecticut College, and are poised for a top five finish in the New England Division III Championships meet which is only two weeks away.

**next Week in Sports:**

- Plans for new Fitness Center
- Fuge returns
- Ski Team update from Dartmouth
Basketball

Teams upset 15-1 Trinity Goliaths

- Browning's 25 points lead the way for the men.

By Amy Brockelman
SPORTS EDITOR

Bowdoin 76
Trinity 62

The Bowdoin men's basketball team dropped an unfortunate decision to Bates College on Tuesday, which overshadowed the team's best weekend of the 1994-95 season. The Polar Bears demonstrated that they are much more comfortable at home (7-3), defeating Clark University and upsetting Trinity College, one of the top teams in New England.

On Friday, the Bears battled Clark, and despite the visitors' 3-16 record, they refused to surrender easily. In the opening half, neither team exploded offensively, and at the break Clark had the advantage at 34-32.

It wasn't until midway through the second half that Bowdoin's offense received its wake-up call. With 12:30 remaining, captain Nick Browning '95 (22 points, 6 rebounds) executed a brilliant alley-oop to tie the game at 47, but over the next two minutes Clark regained the lead at 53-49. Craig Vazina '96 (18 points) came off the bench to sink two free throws, and then hit a bomb from three-point land to tie the game again at 53.

Chris Whipple '97 established position under the hoop, putting in an offensive rebound and then converting a nice pass from Alex Arau '96 to capture the lead at 59-58. Browning then went on an offensive assault, scoring 8 of the team's next 10 points, highlighted by a spin move and lay-up which left the Clark defender standing still. Another Browning hoop extended the lead to 69-62, and with three minutes remaining, it looked as though the Bears would capture the win.

The drama wasn't over, as Clark climbed to within three in two trips to the foul line. Arau (15 points, 4/7 from three-point range) came up big for the locals, hitting nothing-but-net on a trey, to push the lead to 72-66. Chad Bowley '97 (18 points, 6 assists) turned in another stellar all-around performance and iced four clutch free throws in the final minute, extending the lead to 11, and two final three pointers by Clark made the final score 80-77.

Six score in double figures as women roll.

By Brad Helgeson
STAFF WRITER

Bowdoin 91
Trinity 72

The Bowdoin women's basketball team improved its record to 11-5 this week with three strong wins over Clark University, NESCAC powerhouse Trinity College and Bates College.

On Friday, the Polar Bears tangled with visiting Clark, who entered the game ranked eighth in New England, and emerged with a hard-fought 63-50 victory. Bowdoin held Clark to 23 percent shooting from the field, as the visitors spent most of the game rebounding their own misses and using to an amazing 26 offensive boards. However, the accurate outside shooting of Jasmine Ozbir '98 and the insideplay of Tracy Mulholland '97 proved too much for Clark. Ozbir hit four three-pointers and went seven-for-seven from the line, sending her way to a game-high 19 points. Mulholland added 13 points and grabbed 14 boards, while co-captain Laura Schultz '96 and Celeste Rayner '97 contributed 12 and 10 points respectively.

Men's Ice Hockey

Bowdoin continues to topple ECAC foes

By Andy Weiner
STAFF WRITER

Last weekend the Bowdoin men's ice hockey team continued its slaughter of ECAC competition, dominating Connecticut College 8-4, and stifling Trinity College in a 3-1 victory. Another flawless weekend raised the Polar Bears' record to an intimidating 12-2-2, and because six of their seven final regular season games are against league foes, the team is peaking just at the right time.

Throughout the season, Bowdoin's offense has been productive, scoring on 35 percent of its power plays and averaging 4.4 goals per game. However, the team's defense has been unable to follow this model of consistency. On occasion, the Bears have been flawless in their own zone, as in theUMass-Amherst tie where Stuart Logan '97 stopped 53 shots and the team played intelligently and disciplined to fight off a broader and bulkier Division I opponent. Yet, this same defense surrendered five goals in the final period to a slightly better than average University of Connecticut squad.

Results like these are puzzling, but Coach Terry Meagher may have made the right adjustments as his defense has been outstanding lately. In the last five games, shots on Bowdoin's net have decreased with every outing. Last weekend, defensive stars Mark McCormick '96, Paul Creave '95, Jan Flaska '96 and Tim Reid '95 were especially stingy, giving up a mere 33 shots in two games. Yet, Coach Meagher values nothing more than steady play in goal, and remarks that "a confident goalie has the power to settle the play of the entire team." Meagher's only problem is that he may have too many goalies capable of the task, platooning three in Matt Bowden '96, Logan, and Matt Moore '98, and he must decide who can carry the team into the playoffs.

A surging defense hasn't disrupted the
Landscape committee gains student input at open forum

By Amanda Noreiko
Assistant News Editor

The Campus Landscape Planning Committee held a meeting on Monday night in Daggett Lounge to gain input from members of the Bowdoin community regarding possible improvements which could be made to the campus landscape.

This committee is made up of faculty, students, and two alumni who are members of the Board of Overseers, working in conjunction with Bill Gardiner, the director of Facilities Management. The committee was formed last fall to look into reviewing the nature of the campus, possible improvements and the stewardship of the grounds.

According to Professor Mark Wethli, the chairman of the committee, their goal will be "to make Bowdoin a more beautiful and convenient place for the people who live and work here."

The committee spent the fall interviewing architects and hired Carol Johnson of Carol R. Johnson Associates based in Cambridge, Massachusetts, as a landscape design consultant. The committee entered into the second stage of planning with the campus meeting. The goal was to identify what needs to be improved and to brainstorm strategies to make the necessary improvements. According to Wethli, care must be taken in "optimizing the issue while keeping the qualities accredited to Bowdoin intact."

Johnson plans to have a preliminary master plan by October and will make specific recommendations by April of next year.

To address the issues which the Landscaping Committee and Carol Johnson had identified, the meeting was divided up into seven stations and participants made suggestions on the topic which most concerned them. At the close of the meeting, the groups came together to discuss their findings.

The parking and vehicular safety group was conducted by Wethli. Wethli feels that this topic is "the most immediate due to the Fraternity pledges contributed to the large turnout at the alcohol forum.

Alcohol Forum: Students gathered in Daggett Lounge on Wednesday night during a forum sponsored by Bowdoin Educating Alcohol Responsibility (BEAR) to voice their opinions on alcohol use and its repercussions.

Most students believe that there is not an institutional problem with alcohol at Bowdoin, rather there are individuals who are not responsible drinkers.

Please see LANDSCAPE, page 4.

Counseling Services offers alternatives with new support groups

By Kristen Card
Staff Writer

The Bowdoin Counseling Services will institute four new support groups for students as an alternative to the traditional one-on-one support classes that have traditionally been the foundation for counseling. These support groups are designed to address several key issues. The groups include: Survivors Anonymous Meeting (S.A.M.), a Children of Alcoholics (and other Addictions) group, an Eating Disorders group and a group called Choosing Work from the Inside Out.

Bob Vilas, director of the Counseling Services, commented that these confidential support groups are important because "at Bowdoin, people feel that they have to act happy, so with everyone pretending to be content all the time, people consequently may feel that they are different. This creates feelings of isolation...people feeling they are dealing with issues alone."

The goal of group support sessions is to create a safe environment in which students are offered understanding and guidance while confronting these issues. Counselor Roberta Zuckerman stated that these groups are beneficial for a number of reasons. "The support groups bring all people together by allowing them to realize they are not all so different and alone."

The function of these groups is not only to provide support for members, but also to give people the opportunity to share their strategies for dealing with others. Group members share what has and has not worked for them as they struggle with these issues.

A support group entitled Survivors Anonymous Meeting encompasses the issues of sexual harassment/assault, date rape and childhood sexual abuse faced by students. This group will allow members to confront a difficult topic, while sharing their own experiences in a safe, confidential atmosphere. Roberta Zuckerman, the leader of this group, explained that "the idea is to provide a supportive, safe place where people can talk about feelings and experiences."

S.A.M. will meet once a week on Wednesdays at 5:00 p.m.

Another group addresses the issues that people from families with addictive behavior confront. This support group, Children of Alcoholics (and Other Addictions), is led by Vilas and Counselor Cora Ellen Luke.

Group leaders will provide information to members as they address this issue in group sessions. Vilas described the group's importance. "There are typical patterns in people affected by parental addictions. Group leaders will provide insights into the nature of these patterns and how they can be changed."

This group will meet for six sessions during March and April.

A group dealing with the issue of eating...
Beyond the Bowdoin Bubble...

The following news briefs were compiled from this week's New York Times.

At a Glance

Former President Bush Attacks the Elderly

At the 36th Annual Bob Hope Chrysler Classic, a charity event, George Bush sent his second shot on the first hole rolling off a tree and into the face of an elderly woman, breaking her glasses.

The New Foreign Threat: Stolen Enriched Uranium

Former nuclear workers have begun an underground market in Eastern Europe dealing in enriched uranium stolen from poorly protected former Soviet storage sites. Though none of the confiscated uranium has been of weapons grade, U.S. officials fear that enough uranium is currently on the market to provide that capability.

Weapons Industry Pushes for Commercial Foreign Policy

Though it is economic, a producer of F-16s, has successfully lobbied recent administrations to approve increased exports of U.S. weaponry. The Bush and Clinton administrations have increased arms exports in an attempt to keep the U.S. arms industry alive as their budgets have all but ceased U.S. major arms purchases. Critics fear that these actions set a dangerous precedent of arms proliferation as an acceptable commercial activity.

International News

Iraq Is Secretly Selling Oil

Iraq has created a secret system of oil exports, U.S. officials claim, which has revenues and an estimated $700 to $800 million in badly needed revenues. The Iraqi government has been able to capitalize on the greed of local oil traders by offering prices as low as $8 a barrel compared to the current world average of $40 a barrel. These low prices yield profits to the traders which far outweigh the risks of an occasional interception by U.N. vessels.

The oil is believed to be smuggled out of the country through the Kurdish territories in the north into Turkey and to the east into Iran. These unlikely partners gain large profits from the illegal oil trade by means of taxes levied on each truck which passes through their territory. The funds reportedly are funneled directly to the very governments which in the recent past have been at war with Iraq. In return, Iraq gains substantial revenues which enable the Iraqi government to rebuild its shattered infrastructure despite United Nations sanctions.

Peace Doubiful in Bosnia As Shelling Continues in Bihać.

Bosnian Serbs increased their shelling of Bihać in the northwestern corner of Bosnia this week in a sign that the cease-fire which took effect as of the beginning of this year has unraveled. Bihać, a predominantly Muslim town which was declared a United Nations "safe area" earlier, is strategic since its capture by the Serbs would result in control of the entire secessionist region of the Serb-dominated Bosnian Muslim and Serb forces.

The Serbs have refused to engage in political negotiations with the Bosnian government, and Bosnian officials have insisted that they both foresee and are planning for the resumption of an all-out war. Both sides remain unwilling to relinquish land which they claim is due to be under their rule. With an end to the escalating Bosnian war, the Serbs may well feel that a pre-emptive strike is their best strategic option. No one, however, expects peace.

Russians and Chechens Agree to a Temporary Truce

Russian and Chechen commandants agreed Tuesday to a cease-fire concerning heavy weapons and an exchange of prisoners, having scheduled more talks for later in the week. Though the Chechen rebels have been driven from Grozny by the Russian forces, they still pose a threat from the surrounding villages. The Russian Government, however, has refused to negotiate with Chechen leader Dzokhar M. Dudaev, choosing instead to negotiate with individual Chechen commandants about relinquishing their weapons.

As a new Russian-appointed official of the Chechnya attempt to move into Grozny, Boris Yeltsin faces increasing pressure from Europe and the U.S. to bring peace to the Chechnya region. President Clinton this week personally appealed to Yeltsin in a phone call to seek a peaceful settlement to the Chechnya conflict.

Governing Party of Mexico Defeated in State Elections

Mexico's National Action Party (PAN) gained substantial victories this week over the governing party, PRI, winning the governorship of Jalisco and mayoralties of Guadalajara. Alberto Claviddles was elected governor of Jalisco, one of Mexico's more important states, and his fellow party member, César Col, was elected the mayor of Guadalajara, the second largest city in Mexico. These landslide defeats mark a serious threat to President Ernesto Zedillo Ponce de León's ability to control his party's proposed democratic reforms.

Though both PAN leaders received over 50 percent of the vote, due to the federal government's continued efforts to keep the PRI local bosses and allies in labor unions and business which continue to control much of Jalisco's power structure, Change, political analysts suggest, will be slow.

The PRI will face more challenges to its power this year as elections are scheduled in the states of Yucatan, Guanajuato, Baja California and Michoacan, all of which are opposition strongholds.

National News

A House Subcommittee Debates Best Interests of the Poor

The House Ways and Means Committee on Human Resources passed a welfare bill this week that would consolidate all existing federal welfare programs into a single program for every region of the country.

The bill would also end assistance to tens of thousands of poor children with physical or mental disabilities, outlaw the use of Federal funds for cash assistance to unmarried mothers under the age of 18, and set a five-year cap in Federal welfare benefits.

Earlier in the week, the subcommittee rejected Democratic efforts to impose work requirements on adults receiving cash assistance and a proposal to require states to provide education and training to welfare recipients, while guaranteeing health care and child care to people who left welfare programs for jobs. The Republicans claimed that the work requirement was "too extreme" and that they would be "unachievable," and that the guarantee of job training for all welfare recipients would be too expensive.

Democrats estimate that at least 200,000 children who currently receive assistance will be denied welfare under the Republican eligibility standards.

Nuclear Waste May Soon Be Stored in Your Area

Unable to find a centralized nuclear waste disposal site, utilities have no choice but to build semi-permanent nuclear waste depositories near existing plants in order to store the roughly 30,000 tons of spent nuclear fuel. These facilities will be built at the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit in Cincinnati ruled that utilities could store radioactive waste indefinitely at existing nuclear power plants without holding public hearings or conducting environmental assessment studies until the U.S. government established a centralized location for the disposal of the nuclear waste which the nation's plants no longer had the room to store.

The storage design chosen places a heavy steel barrel 1 inch thick inside of a reinforced concrete shell that is 59 inches thick. The 135 tons of steel and concrete, however, cannot contain all of the radiation to be released by the nuclear waste. A person hugging the storage can for an hour would receive half the dose of a chest x-ray.

Through the Bowdoin Looking Glass

This week in 1933...

McLaughlin Once Again ties World's Record Officially. For the second successive year, Captain Ray McLaughlin equaled the world's indoor record for the 45-yard high hurdles.

This week in 1936...

Pike, 28, Grows Biological Station Powerful 42-foot Cabin Cruiser. A pleasant surprise came to four members of the 1935 Bay of Fundy expedition when they went to Keno Island for a visit to find that Mr. Alper W. Pike, of the class of '28, had just presented Bowdoin with a powerful 42-foot cabin cruiser, specially built for work in the Bay of Fundy.

This week in 1952...

WBOA Marathon Goes On; Morell Eyes Topping of Princeton Record. The marathon started at 7:00 a.m. on Wednesday, February 13th, in an effort to break a record rumored to be 128 hours set by the radio station at Princeton University.

This week in 1990...

Who Needs Valentine's Day? I have determined that Valentine's Day, the end-all, be-all of romantic fantasies, is a convincing commercial gimmick. This year, compliments of Hallmark cards, which cares enough to send the very best at the expense of thousands of poor disillusioned souls.

This week in 1998...

Bewdalen Students Produce Vital Albii in OJ Murder Trial. After years of trial proceedings, the defense offered shocking new evidence this week that OJ Simpson was in fact passed out at the foot of the eligibility rules, his involvement in pledge activities on the night of the California murders. Pictures of OJ with several drunk Bewdalen students alongside his white bronco dusty photo, the defense claimed, that OJ is innocent. These Bewdalen students were called to the stand next month.

— compiled by Daniel Sanborn
B.E.A.R. sponsors alcohol forum

BY ABBY BELLER
STAFF WRITER

On Wednesday night, the group Bowdoin Educating about Alcohol Responsibility (B.E.A.R.) held an information forum during which students were given the opportunity to speak on their opinions on the role that alcohol plays on the Bowdoin campus.

The high turnout of students was due, in part, to a large number of fraternity pledges, who added to the variety of opinions for which B.E.A.R. had been hoping. B.E.A.R. member Dan Haecker '05 started the discussion by asking students if they felt that there was an alcohol problem at Bowdoin and if they could define the problem. The discussion was then turned over to the students.

Although at the outset students were reluctant to speak up, the discussion soon came alive with student participation. Many students felt that Bowdoin College does not have an alcohol problem, rather individual students have problems. They felt that problems stem from individuals' lack of responsibility and inability to take care of themselves.

Some saw drinking as a "fact of college life." They felt that students drink to relieve stress, to meet new people and because of a lack of other activities.

Counseling Director Robert Vilas brought up the fact that problem drinking and denial of that problem go hand in hand. He asked, "If you had a problem, how would you know it? Most students don't have adequate answers to that question." Students responded by pointing to cases in which an individual's drinking affects other people, such as roommates or friends. When a student's drinking hurts others, that student was seen as having a problem.

"If you had a problem, how would you know it? Most students don't have adequate answers to that question." — Robert Vilas

Counselor Karen Czubaroff '89 pointed out that the role of fraternities and the Administration and asked if there should be more administrative regulations and whether fraternities should be held responsible for alcohol-related problems. Some students felt that the issue of alcohol was too often equated with fraternities, when it really extended far beyond. They referred back to the idea that students should look out for themselves and take personal responsibility, saying that most alcohol problems were individual.

There seemed to be a general reluctance to blame alcohol, and Vilas noted that he was "surprised with the number of people that seemed not to have a good understanding of problem drinking, even after coming from schools with drug and alcohol education." Vilas saw the forum as "a good first step," noting that "After leaving the forum, points of view hopefully shifted, maybe just a little bit." Haecker hopes that students can realize that B.E.A.R. is something for them to use.

With the Administration looking closely at the current alcohol policy, he is hopeful that they "will be allowing us to make decisions." B.E.A.R. concluded the forum by telling the students that the talking shouldn't stop and encouraged them to share any ideas with the Administration.

Support

Continued from page 1.

disorders is also being created for people who are struggling with food and body image issues. The group will be headed by counselor Mary McCain and will provide a supportive, educational program for those confronting this problem.

The group will introduce members to exercise, visualization and body activities and according to McCain will offer "alternative coping strategies by identifying emotions or stresses that trigger the feelings of being out of control with food or dieting."

The eating disorder group will also provide a safe environment where members will discuss the different stages of this problem, while offering each other support and advice as to how one may pursue recovery. This group will meet for Bowdoin's six to eight sessions.

A group called Choosing Work from the Institute of Alcoholism that is also serving for people who are questioning what type of career would be best for them. Members will be asked to discuss their personal and societal messages about work to determine how these messages affect them.

In addressing this issue, members will search within themselves in order to determine what type of work they truly want to do. This group will be led by Ron Ellerin of Life Support and will meet for three sessions at the end of February.

Admissions reports rise in number of transfer students

BY KERI E. RIEMER
CONTRIBUTOR

On January 21, seven new transfer students arrived on campus. The students came from numerous colleges and universities, including Georgetown, Tufts, Notre Dame, University of Texas, Colby and the University of Michigan.

According to Richard Steele, dean of Admissions, the Admissions Office is impressed with the number of students who apply as transfers each year. Last year, 262 students applied as transfers for the 1994 school year, but only four were accepted. The seven who entered this semester were chosen from 19 candidates. Steele said that the College accepted mid-term transfers because of the open space left by juniors going abroad and internationals students returning home.

Although Steele said he would love to allow more transfer students to enter, Bowdoin's high retention rate often prevents large numbers from being accepted.

Steele also explained that there are various reasons why students opt to transfer to Bowdoin. "Most transfer students attracted to Bowdoin come from large universities where they didn't receive the attention they wanted from their professors," Steele said. "Many also come from women's colleges. Sometimes it's the location that brings them to Bowdoin; they may not have checked out the first college well enough in terms of its locale."

Levin Czubaroff, a first-year transfer from Tufts University and J.L. Alere, a first-year student from the University of Michigan, agree with Steele's assessment of the attraction to Bowdoin. "The professors are more accessible and the classes are smaller than at Michigan, so you get to know students a lot quicker. I thought I'd get the most out of college from being in a smaller school," Alere said.

Czubaroff agrees, and said he likes the environment at Bowdoin more than at Tufts. "Tufts was too big and there were over 100 people in most of my classes. It's nice having the smaller sizes here because it's more personal, but it's also a pain because that means you have to do the work."

Although Czubaroff and Alere cited that the adjustment has been "pretty easy," there have been some tough moments. "At first it's really weird, especially transferring in the middle of the year because everyone already knows each other," Czubaroff said.

The Admissions Office recognizes the complexities involved with transferring schools, especially in the middle of the year. The Office has been working to improve its present program and aid students with the move. Steele acknowledges the hard work of Assistant Dean of Admissions Karen Gutentag and Admissions Officer Matt Nelson in this area. They have helped students for whom housing is not provided by the college find off-campus apartments, and this year they arranged a short orientation program for mid-year transfers which included dinner and a trip to L.L. Bean.

Steele believes the transfer students have a great impact on the Bowdoin community.

"They bring in a different, fresh perspective on things," Steele said. "Transfers come from good schools and are familiar with another way of doing things. Those who are international students or part of the twelve-college exchange have many experiences to share and offer new ideas."

"The Environmental Costs of Electricity: An Exercise in Pricing the Environment"


Wednesday, February 22, at 8:00 p.m. in Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.

The lecture and the reception which will follow are open to the public and free of charge.
College hires architect to plan new residence hall

BY PAUL ROHLING
NEWS EDITOR

The College has hired the architectural firm of William Rawn Associates to plan a new $42 million residence hall scheduled to be completed by August 1996.

The next step for the architects is to gather input from members of the College community on design elements of the new residence hall. The architects will be present in the Smith Union on February 28, March 1 and March 2 during the day to answer questions and listen to suggestions.

Next week, from Wednesday through Friday, one wall in the Smith Union will be designated as a space for students to write their concerns and ideas about the new residence hall.

"As it says on the signs we have put up around campus—this is your chance to spill your guts, get on the record, say your piece, and clear your conscience. Don't say we didn't offer," said Ken Tashby, the director of residential life and member of the campus committee that is helping to plan the new residence hall.

Betsy Maier, the junior class dean, noted that the architects' desire to work closely with the College community was a major factor in the decision to select their firm. "They will set up shop here and we are actually going to see the architects doing their work on campus. They really will become a part of the community. They are not just going to give us a canned design."

One of William Rawn Associates' most recent projects was the New Residence Village at Bates College. According to Tashby, the firm's work at Bates was what brought them to the campus committee's attention.

The campus committee is helping to take a trip to Babson College to look at a campus center recently designed by the Boston-based architect.

In addition to recent work on college campuses, William Rawn Associates is responsible for the design of the 10,000-seat Overhill Hall at Taglewood which will house the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and The Forestdale World Music Building at Phillips Exeter Academy.

The prospectus for the firm stresses attention to weather, with a "panorama by Byth" the patterns of scale, fabric and other elements that constitute the specific qualities of a place."

In keeping with this philosophy, the firm and the campus committee have been in contact with the Campus Landscape Committee.

"Another reason we liked the Rawn people so much was that they already knew Carol Johnson, the woman who is doing the campus plan with the Land Use Planning Committee. They plan to work closely with one another," said Maier.

Tashby stressed the importance of building a structure that not only fits in to the campus as it is now, but as it may be in the future. "This construction must deal with the planned increases in College enrollment as well as the impact that the phasing out of the older wood-frame houses owned by the College will have. We need to build structures that are adaptable to future housing needs," said Tashby.

Though the exact location of the new residence hall has not been announced yet, the site will be somewhere in the vicinity of the Coffin Street parking lot, the College's Children's Center and the Longfellow Elementary School.

One of the major concerns of the committee members is the impact that the new residence hall will have on the surrounding neighborhood. Efforts are being made to involve the College's neighbors in the process of designing the building.

One of the committee members is an area resident. President Edwards has already addressed a neighborhood meeting on the subject and plans to do so again.

"This firm has a great deal of experience in working with small institutions, and when College housing moves in," said Maier.

A major part of this experience results from work done with William Rawn III, the principal partner in the firm, was involved in the community outreach efforts prior to the construction of the new Student Union of Massachusetts campus in Boston.

1995 Winter's Weekend
February 24-26
"A Celebration of Cultures"
Friday, February 24
- Brazilian Night @ Wentworth Hall (Dining Services)
- Steel Drum Band @ Smith Union 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
- African Night @ Smith Union 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
- Caribbean Casino 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
- Taste of the World: snacks available from local ethnic restaurants
Saturday, February 25
- Outdoor Fun: Ice sculpting, tug-o-war, broom ball
- Night: HIV Benefit Semi-formal Dance, "World Music" mix
Sunday, February 26
- Afternoon @ Smith Union for families/kids/students
- Art Club: massive finger painting mural
- Japan: calligraphy for kids
- Assorted ethnic crafts
- Michael Wingfield: African drum beat
- Latin music
- Traditional U.S. music: barrio and mandolin
- Halls of Nations (open to ALL students)
- Alpha Kappa Sigma: Vietnamese House
- Beta Sigma: Mexican House
- Kappa Delta Theta: Italian House
- Alpha Delta Phi: South Asian House
- Theta Delta Chi: Greek House
- Chi Delta Phi: German House

Campbell Niven, another member of the Board of Overseers, said that the group which talked about the campus edges, which include gates, views and the College's relationship to Brunswick. A major concern focused on the MainStreet edge of campus where the group pointed out the need for the College and the city to take responsibility for the garbage on the ground.

Overall, Wehli said that the committee was "pleased with the meeting." He felt that there was a "good turnout" which produced a lot of "creative and lively" ideas. The discussion group is meeting gave the committee "a good take on what the College needs."

Wehli said that Bowdoin "lags far behind other colleges in this." In its design, the committee wants to "create a place where visitors feel more welcome." Committee member Bybee Edwards stated that "everyone is engaged in it emotionally."
Lecture explores West Mexican funerary art

BY ADRIANA BRATU
STAFF WRITER

Last night, Peter Furst delivered an eloquent and well-attended slide lecture entitled "The Shamanic Paradigm and West Mexican Funerary Art" in the Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center. Furst is research associate in the American Section of the University Museum of Anthropology and Archaeology and adjunct professor in the department of anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania. Furst earned his doctorate in anthropology at the University of California at Los Angeles. He has written numerous books and lectured extensively in the United States, Mexico and Europe on west Mexican sculpture.

Furst's lecture was sponsored by the Bowdoin College Museum of Art with the support of Stevens L. Frost Estate at the Furst residence, which was presented in conjunction with the exhibition "Sculture of Ancient West Mexico (showing now through April 9) at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art.

Furst focused his lecture on the Pre-Columbian ceramic objects from the Mexican state of Colima, along with other modern states, such as Jalisco and Nayarit, that hold a great wealth of archaeological artifacts found in shaft tombs.

Colima's objects have been the focus of Furst's studies of Art and Antiquity. He has pioneered the understanding of such objects not as decorative or merely descriptive domestic figurines, but as having a much greater spiritual context. His original approach of interpreting the Pre-Columbian cultures of western Mexico through the observation of contemporary shamanic practices and etymology is widely recognized. Furst's contribution to the study and understanding of western Mexican cultures, Associate Professor of Art History Susan E. Wegner of Smith said, "Dr. Furst's understanding of Shamanic practices in both ancient and contemporary cultures helps to illuminate the meaning of the postures, costumes, ornaments and worships of these fascinating ceramic figures." Wegner's Art History 130 course is being taught in conjunction with this exhibit.

What might these ceramic figures look like, and why should so much attention be given to them? As Furst pointed out in his talk, as recently as fifty years ago such art was not even considered worthy of study, and it was considered primitive art was derivatively applied to this work, and it was consequently ignored. Only when the Whitney Museum had its own exhibit of Pre-Columbian Art did the art world discover the great meaning and qualities of these figurines. Furst further clarified that the Pre-Columbian Art "is not art for art's sake. The pieces have a spiritual purpose." Figures found at Colima are magnificent representations of animals, dogs, parrots, rabbits and jaguars. These animals have a specific spiritual meaning, and are thought to have been used in shamanic healing rituals, or as symbols of the human being, the world and the spiritual world, the world of "other." The concept of a human being becoming transformed by putting or taking off the skin of a sacred animal, such as the jaguar, was a common practice in Meso-American cultures.

The same type of activity can be found in contemporary shamans, from Siberia to Peru.

Furst's pioneering approach of looking at existing tribal cultures for clues to the practice of ancient cultures is his foremost contribution to the understanding of this field. Furst's lecture provided memorable insights for all who attended.

Arts & Entertainment Calendar

Friday, Feb. 17
3:30 p.m.—Auditions for One Act Plays at the GHQ Theater.
3:30 p.m.—Minority Outreach Program Research Students Meeting. Webside Reading Room, Bowdoin College, Main.
4:00-6:00 p.m.—Faculty/Staff Social Hour: Jack Magae's Pub and Grill, Smith Union.
9:00 p.m.—Movie: "This Is Spinal Tap." Kresge Auditorium, VAC.
9:30 p.m.—Skata-rom performs at Jack Magae's Pub.
9:30 p.m.—Comedian Tom Anzalone performs in Main Lounge, Moulton Union.
Saturday, Feb. 18
10:00 a.m.—Reproductive Health Clinic Defense Training Seminar. Registration required. Chase Barn.
11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.—Black History Month Workshop led by the Darkroom Collective. Upstairs Lounge, Brunswick American Center.
8:00 p.m.—Black History Month Poetry Reading by The Darkroom Collective. Daggett Lounge, Moulton Union.
9:00 p.m.—Movie: "Saturday Night Fever." Kresge Auditorium.
Monday, Feb. 20
9:00 p.m.—Dunenburg, Speel, and Armstrong play in Main Lounge, Moulton Union.
9:30 p.m.—Bill Eastern performs at Jack Magae's Pub.
Sunday, Feb. 19
12:00 noon—WBOR presents Bushki's 3rd Annual Ski-rom, Empty Every Night, Cheating on Spouses, More Honkers, Fascination, Anya & Elsa and Black Cat Bone, Jack Magae's Pub.
3:00 p.m.—Mississipian performs at the Walker Art Building Centennial Finale Reception. Walker Art Building.
3:30 p.m.—The Randy McEwan All-Star Swing Band performs with Latia Percy and special guest Lucie Therrien at Gibson Hall.
4:00 p.m.—Walker Art Building Centennial Finale Slide Lecture. "One Culture or Two? Art and Science from James Bowdoin III to the Walker Sisters," given by Lillian B. Miller. Beam Classroom, VAC.
7:00 p.m.—Lecture: "Kresge Lecture." Beam Classroom, VAC.
7:00 p.m.—Movie: "Ashes and Diamonds." Kresge Auditorium, VAC.
8:00 p.m.—Bowdoin Film Studies Screening. "Strangers on a Train." Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Bowdoin Film Studies Screening. "Triumph of the Will." Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Bowdoin Film Studies Screening. "Night and Fog." Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.
8:30 p.m.—Jung Center. Location to be announced.
8:30 p.m.—The Improvisables perform at Jack Magae's Pub.
Tuesday, Feb. 21
3:30-5:00 p.m.—CICAC (Computing and Information Services Advisory Committee) focus group, "Admissions, Career Services, Registrar." Contact Beth Levven to register. Niles Lounge, Hawthorne-Lonfellow Hall.
4:00 p.m.—Jung Seminar lecture and discussion. "Jung's Active Imagination, Transactional and Quaker Silent Meditation," given by Chris Bech, Jungian analyst. Faculty Room, Moulton Union.
5:00 p.m.—Bowdoin Film Studies Screening. "Strangers on a Train." Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.
7:00 p.m.—Russian Film Series. "Man with a Movie Camera." Beam Classroom, VAC.
8:00 p.m.—Bowdoin Film Studies Screening. "Triumph of the Will." Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.
9:30 p.m.—Jimmy Cox performs at Jack Magae's Pub.

Compiled by Laurie Galligher
Chamber Music Festival concert displays young talent

BY AMY WELCH
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
AND MATT KUBERT
CONTRIBUTOR

Monday evening's Portland Chamber Music Festival brought together young musicians with great promise from all over the country. Despite the fact that the group has not been playing together for very long, the concert was a good indication of what the group can accomplish in the future.

The group consisted of Jennifer Elowitch (co-director of the festival) and violin I), Dena Levine (co-director and piano), Sunghee Anna Lim (violin II), Belinda Reuning Burge (viola), Amy Levine (cello) and Todd Palmer (clarinet).

The program was fairly standard, except for one "adventurous" twentieth century piece. The concert opened with Mozart's "Quintet in F major for Clarinet and Strings," followed by a scene from Jon Deuk's "Fundergole," and ended with Schubert's "Trio in B flat, op. 99."

Palmer, who was featured in the Mozart, played with a full, round tone that was wonderful to listen to, despite the sound tending to get lost in the lower registers. He displayed excellent control throughout the piece, delivering a very tasteful performance.

Palmer's professionalism also deserves commendation; not many musicians can survive having the bell of their instrument fall off. When that happened in the minor variation, Palmer finished his phrase, dove after the bell, replaced the errant piece and made his next entrance—without missing a beat.

The Deuk selection was the first of a work-in-progress consisting of a narrated quartet. The speech turned out to be a nice effect, as the composer managed to work the words into the music and not limit the speaking parts to an overlaid effect. The performers were also required to provide other sound effects, such as the wind rushing through the trees.

Not knowing the piece or anything about it, we expected something weird, to say the least. In this case, our disappointment was a good sign. The piece was fun to listen to and watch, as the musicians became active participants in the drama. The Schubert trio is standard concert fare and a hallmark of the trio repertoire, as well as representative of Romantic music in general. The piece was well performed, with the appropriately emotional treatment of the "Andante." The most critical statement that can be made regarding this piece deals with the performers' interpretation of "allegro." The "Schermo" movement, which should have been light and quick, came out heavy and dragging. If the last movement, the "Rondo," had been faster, the work could have dealt with the slower "Schermo."

This is a young group of very talented performers and a strong sense of music and good cooperation among group members. Their disparate backgrounds combine well, and we hope they will continue to perform together for a long time. This is a group well worth keeping in mind when considering the local music scene.

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Young musicians string up in Krage Auditorium.

C. Kent Lamigan/Bowdoin Orient

WBOR
On your radio dial at frequency
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Indie pop, pom and pretension

BY NATE KRENKEL AND ZACH HOOPER
STAFF WRITERS

The business of being a rock star is pretty tricky stuff. Especially if one operates on the perimeters of the commercial hit factories. Like every other genre, indie/alternative/college/whatever-rock has ridiculous and often hypocritical criteria. All too often, the supposed alternative nation is the playground of virginal white homophonic xenophobic middle-class American males (the music biz's version of the windmill set), anyone who doesn't quite fit the mold is subject to contempt on the basis of their being, well, an alternative to the norm.

Case in point: Brett "pat yer bottom" Anderson of Suede, the late Eighties, hardcore-driving American indie kids in oh-so-cool DM's and teen-promoting their fellow privileged spawn (f., Evan, Ludo). Brett's English is sexually ambiguous, sexual, lower-class (his pa wouldn't sign for Elton or Harrow). It happens to be the history of rock in one neat, scrubbable package.

February 12, 1985. Lupo's, Providence. Brett's pinned in every sense of the word. Tight black jeans and tee, chunky Rolex (the sole sign of success in the post-Smiths world of British pop). He sweats, he sweats. We're impressed. In about 8 songs he shows himself to be the equal of any potential competitor. Morrissey, Ferry, Bowie, Marc Bolan, Simon Lebon—watch out. He's androgynous and glam and sexy, and we all want a piece. He wears venus and bile every bit as well as Mark Eitzel or Lou Barlow or Dean Wareham, and looks better doing it. He curses out baseball-hatted hecklers, rails with Iggy and

Please see WBOR, page 7.
No, Waldo, don't kiss the Mouth of Madness!

This is a test of the Waldo and Manny system. This is a test.

*This was a test of the Waldo and Manny system. If this were an actual emergency, we would probably be getting the hell out of Dodge, instead of reviewing our next film, "In the Mouth of Madness".

*This film stands as the latest example of pure movie enjoyment.... the horror flick. Horror always gets a bad rap. Sure, John lost his charm after nine "Friday the 13th" movies. And yes, Freddy looks like a Domino's delivery guy who got his face burnt by that "extra thick crust". But when you go out... you gotta go. And that was what we did. We gotta want. Cheese or no cheese, it's still a dairy product, and milk is good for you.

"Let's go out to the kitchen, let's go out to the kitchen...."

Anyway, the latest film by director John Carpenter is one of his better tales of blood, guts and more guts and blood. Did we mention blood? Also, it has a great name. "The Mouth of Madness" sounds much better than "The Office of Insanity," "The Foot of Smurfing" or "Terminal Velocity."

Carpenter blurs the line between reality, fiction and ugly children in this story of a lost horror novelist, Sutter Cane (Burgen Prochnow). John Trent (Sam Neill) is an insurance fraud investigator who gets into the disappearance of the world's number one, record-breaking, kick-butt, superhero-eseque, "moveover Stephen King" horror writer. Trent believes Cane's publisher has sent him away as a publicity stunt. However, it's wrong. Dead wrong. Contrastingly wrong. Just not right. But then again, maybe he is? You see, this is Carpenter's style. Who is right? What is reality? Do men really put cards in their bicycle spokes? Does rhetorical questions give Carpenter a stiff Longchapel? Trent and his assistant Linda Styles (Julie Carmen) discover that Cane's horror novels create their own reality. Carpenter relates Cane's books to a religion, and Cane himself states that more people read his books than the Bible. Get the message? Buy the Bible and read it. Don't skip chapters. If you do, friends, you will grow extra limbs and will eat the Dining Stubs, by the way. Is bad. The dialogue barely holds water, "Sahara" is a good description. In contrast, the blood flows like the Mississippi.(Thanks)

*In the last test, John was correct, and we are a lot of mean dogs. Styles inadvertently gets sucked into Cane's reality by making a subtle error. Lesson of the Day: do not enter places with signs that say anything who enters here will be damned to hell forever. Would you go in? I didn't think so. We noted a couple of errors... Don't make the same mistake.

*And there were three rows of corn in New Hampshire. Why did they drive all day and all night on the short trip from New York City to New Hampshire? Trent's accent also seemed to be a little too New Zealandish for NY standards. And how did Trent start a car by jamming a screwdriver into the steering column? Well, I don't know. If Coffin Street would be empty. A couple of horror film notes. Andrew "the suit guy" gave us tons o' references mentioned throughout the movie, which included an old Hammer film and some H.P. Lovecraft. Also, Carpenter uses his patented "Dream in a Dream..." scene which scared the slacks off Waldo. If you happen to be eating popcorn during that sequence, we recommend lots of butter, layered, with a little dash of salt for flavor. And some Junior Mints. Ahhhhhhh, Junior Mints.

After OJ's professional autograph signing session, Brad Pitt appeared and caused many a swooning. The performance art class tore the carpet out of the Morrell Lounge in the David Saul Smith Union, Thursday, February 16. The performers received an enthusiastic round of applause.

Other typical cardinal (or blue-jay) horror film rules were broken, such as:
1) Never go into the basement.
2) Never get out of the car, especially if there is a horde of psycho-axe-wielding maniacs with extra limbs and some seriously bad attitudes.
3) Don't break rules #1 and #2. Ever.
4) If you break rule #3, you are really stupid and deserve to die.
5) Never read books that make people weep blood from their eyes.
6) Never kiss people with extra limbs.
7) Always drive with the safety belt on. Especially if you are under 12 and are traveling through New Hampshire. They are really anal about that.
8) If the road is on fire, stop.

Next week, Sharon Stone, Gene Hackman and about five million phillic symbols in "The Quick and the Dead." Best Line (tie): Macy: "Anyway, your books suck!" Waldo: "Oh no, not the Carpenter's too!"

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Editorial

In defense of Bowdoin

An opinion column appeared recently in the local publication Coastal Journal, expounding upon the lack of virtues found in the student community at Bowdoin.

Calling Bowdoin an "expensive day care," the author, Thomas Hanrahan, proceeded to systematically list his problems with the local population of college students. His main quibble seems to be that many students are not from Maine, and bring their diversity of dress, musical taste, opinion and action to Brunswick.

Mr. Hanrahan's habit of making sweeping generalizations makes Bowdoin students sound like the Generation X-stereotyped characters in the recent film "Reality Bites." He assumes that all Bowdoin students are "affluent," "yuppie clones," "elite" and in "la-la land." Another gripe consisted of the belief that Bowdoin does not serve students from Maine, but caters to those from "away." He ignores the facts, however. According to the "1994-95 Fact Book," 35.8 percent of students receive financial aid and 14.2 percent of Bowdoin students are from Maine. Of Maine students at Bowdoin, 49.6 percent receive some sort of financial aid. Campus earnings expectations figures into all upper-class student's awards, so many students hold campus or community jobs to meet this expectation and earn living expenses.

A large number of students participate in community service for the town of Brunswick. Students volunteer at local elementary schools, the Bedford Shelter and the local hospitals. They take part in programs working with developmentally disabled people and kids who could use a little extra support. Other students organize blood drives on campus or work to educate the College community about pertinent issues such as racism, sexism, homophobia and AIDS.

The author claims that Bowdoin students are neither "potential entrepreneurs" nor "small business people." However, he appears to enjoy hanging out downtown at Bull Moose Records (to get some "vintage Neil Young")—how college, forgetting that this popular store was started by a Bowdoin student.

Mr. Hanrahan makes some disturbing comments concerning minority students on campus, as well. He did break through his distaste for college students to speak with members of different minority groups, and while their responses don't paint a rosy picture of the College, they also seem to be taken completely out of context.

Aspects of the argument may relate to some students on campus, however. Mr. Hanrahan's generalizations paint a very unrealistic picture of Bowdoin. He refuses to take into account the varying backgrounds, goals and experiences of students. Let's hope that other people do not fall into believing these false assumptions and form a jaded opinion of Bowdoin without taking the time or the chance to get to know us.

Alumnus' philanthropy rewarded

As students rapidly progress through the spring semester, the question of what awaits graduating seniors beyond the Bowdoin bubble becomes a frequently discussed topic. Rumination about life after college has reached a new intensity for those students facing imminent interviews and major career decisions.

Seniors, however, should derive some comfort and encouragement by taking a retrospective assessment of the impressive achievements of previous graduates.

Geoffrey Craig, who graduated from Bowdoin in the mid-seventies and then continued his schooling at Harvard University with a master's degree in education, was the recent recipient of the $250,000 Heinz Award. Out of 250 individuals nominated nationwide, Canada was one of five winners to receive the Heinz Family Foundation's prize. Established in memory of Senator Heinz, the five awards represent some of the largest cash awards given to individuals by foundations. No stipulations govern how the monetary prize should be utilized.

Canada received the Heinz Award in recognition for his philanthropic achievements. As President of the 'Rheidlen Corporation for Children and Families, he is the director of a non-profit organization which aims at providing assistance to the poor. Their dedication and commitment to helping the needy inhabitants of Harlem has won Canada and his organization recognition and popular acclaim. Providing services to all age groups, Rheidlen organizes almost a dozen social services that range from educational and cultural programming to dealing with nutritional needs.

In a February 9 article in The Chronicle of Philanthropy, Canada expressed his concern about how cuts in federal and state funding would adversely affect the capacity of Rheidlen to maintain its current level of social services. "Rheidlen is the direct beneficiary of government subsidies and thus would dearly feel any spending deductions. He expressed his belief that welfare has been successful, that subsequent cuts in social service funding would be detrimental. His views on the success of welfare are derived from personal experience. Canada cannot be classified as a typical Bowdoin student. Growing up in a poor area of the Bronx, he recalls how his mother collected welfare when no work was available in order to raise him and his three brothers. The opportunity to escape the cyclical nature of poverty was afforded through higher education: "I was on welfare, and I got student loans," he said. "I was accepted into Bowdoin College up in Maine because there was a big push to allow inner-city residents who didn't have all the qualifications to get into a 'nicer' school like Bowdoin."

Canada's motivation and natural intelligence combined with the efforts of Bowdoin allowed him the chance to escape the life of the streets and the ability to meritoriously earn the Heinz Award. Such success stories are unfortunately rare occurrences; let's as a College ensure that such opportunities don't become extinct.
Why bother with women's sports?

To the Editor:
I would like to use this opportunity as an offshoot for an anonymous letter received by Ms. Ballen regarding her article on the "Baird Incident" Group Effective. I wish to say that I completely agree with the tone of the letter and would like to thank the author for stating his/her concerns.

As early as 1976, women's athletics were included in the NCAA, and since then there have been many women's teams added at the collegiate level. The increase in women's sports has made it possible to have more opportunities for women to participate in athletics, and I believe that this is a positive development. However, I have noticed that some people are still hesitant to support women's sports, and I would like to address this issue.

Specifically concerning the Baird women's ice hockey team, several questions arise. First of all, why should anyone bother with women's sports? There are a number of reasons why women's sports should be supported. One reason is that women's sports provide a valuable opportunity for women to participate in athletics. Women's teams are often underfunded and lack the resources needed to compete at a high level. Supporting women's sports can help to ensure that these teams have the resources they need to succeed.

Another reason to support women's sports is that they provide a valuable experience for women. Women's teams often have a different culture than men's teams, and this can be a valuable experience for women. Women's teams also often have a more supportive and encouraging environment, which can be beneficial for women. Women's teams also provide an opportunity for women to work together and to support each other.

Furthermore, women's sports can also have a positive impact on women's lives. Women's teams can help to provide a sense of community and belonging for women. Women's teams can also help to build self-confidence and self-esteem, which can be beneficial for women. Women's teams can also help to promote healthy habits and lifestyles, which can be beneficial for women. Women's teams can also help to promote leadership skills and teamwork, which can be beneficial for women.

In summary, I believe that women's sports should be supported. Women's sports provide a valuable opportunity for women to participate in athletics, they provide a valuable experience for women, they can have a positive impact on women's lives, and they can provide a sense of community and belonging, promote healthy habits and lifestyles, promote leadership skills and teamwork. I urge everyone to support women's sports.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
Student Opinion

Letter to the Editor

Alpha Delta Phi thanks participants

To the Editors:
The Student Chapter of the Alpha Delta Phi Society wishes to take this opportunity to thank the college community for its generous support of our Valentine's Day Candy-Gram fundraiser, held last week for the American Heart Association. We hope that our future philanthropic efforts will be as well received. We are planning a charity dinner for the benefit of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society among other events, and we hope to enjoy your continued support.

Sincerely,
The Brothers and Sisters of the Bowdon Chapter of the Alpha Delta Phi Society

Correspondences

by Drew Lyzak

Last Tuesday, the Big V-day to all you faithful, glossy-eyed, universe-consenting teenagers out there, I received a letter, by snail mail, from a certain former girlfriend. It was the kind of letter which, any other day of the week, I would have opened with nothing more than a cursory glance. After all, it's big V-day. Foolishly enough, I opened it anyway, and what came after was more than just a bit of an eye opener. Instead, it contained more than isomeric campus mailers, from the Registrar, the math department and lately from The Society of Bowdon Students for The Advancement of Left Handed Canadian Pediatrists! But February 14 is a troublesome, if not to say ominous, day to receive anything from your ex-according to some, for reasons unspoken, the day is cursed.

In fact, the report was, quite honestly, a joke. Not that security intended anything funny. The report is also called "crime statistics," and those are obviously wrong and dangerously so. Some of the figures presented are quite plausible. For instance, I believe there was a rape on campus last year. However, I am sure that anyone who will believe that there were no rapes, alcohol or drug abuse violations is not only naive, but stupid as well. In addition, I was disappointed to find that the crimes on my campus despite the fact that I am living so safe. While I believe that few crimes are reported here. Unfortunately, this reflects not only the students' apathy and ignorance about the world around them; it also demonstrates the Administration's willingness to turn the other cheek in the face of what might quite easily be the most pressing environmental for learning.

Zero liquor and drug abuse violations? Come off it! Does the Administration think we are so naive to believe that zero is possible? More importantly, however, is how the issue of rape is being handled here. I know from speaking with members of my class that rape does occur. In fact, some rape victims do not even report it to the Administration. So, many of us women who wish to make their rapes public does not exist, our consciousness will be on the increase. Rape is often too emotionally traumatizing for a woman to report the crime inflicted on her.

True, Bowdon needs to keep in its reputation clean to continue those record-setting applications. How this is done needs to be reinforced. To be effective. No. So, many of us women, and want, to go on believing that we are invincible, that nothing bad happens around here. When crises do come, however, we want to have some hope. It's time for campus Security to stop living in its dream world. The Administration and the police believe they are protecting us. But, it is the Administration and the police who have failed to stop me. At this point, I'm sure Security would quickly refer me to the campus's sexual assault policy. If I accept that the few crimes reported here. Unfortunately, this reflects not only the students' apathy and ignorance about the world...
Many of our peers are visibly committed to promoting campus organizations, influencing College policy and impacting the Brunswick community and beyond. However, the stereotype of the disinterested, uninspired college student persists, inspired at Bowdoin by sparse attendance at campus forums, low voter turnout for student elections and an apparent lack of awareness of the reality found outside the collegiate world. Is this perception simply a convenient generalization applied by those who choose to dismiss the younger generation, or do we at Bowdoin truly personify the selfish, directionless slackers beloved by the mass media?

The Orient asked students for their perspective on Bowdoin students' seeming disregard for their surroundings...

**Are Bowdoin students apathetic?**

**Pro**

We are the elite few who have risen above various levels of high school mediocrity. With the esteemed ranking as being representatives of the nation's best, we enrolled in a collegiate setting wherein we expected to flourish academically and develop our passions and convictions. As students of Bowdoin College, we twist in the own the means to thrive. Within our grasp, we have endless possibilities for leadership. Yet we do not, for the most part, stretch our arms toward them. We instead allow them to hang limp at our sides. Consequently, the issues we are meant to address and correct directly and in which we lead our lives on campus are not challenged by the impassioned voice of the student body. We have remained mute and lethargic to opportunities of upset and real change in administration and leadership. We have so become because we see no sense of campus involvement has become too much too tidy. We simply do not care nor have the will to expend energy enclosed-door decision-making processes. As such involvement usually entails a commitment of time and effort, as well as a commitment to the welfare of our campus. Sports and social functions satisfy our immediate personal desires, but the privilege of our own self-governance has heedlessly been abandoned. We have become an apathetic campus.

Such apathy has been seen in the lack of support for, and participation in, Bowdoin governance. During the first months of school, many committees solicited the involvement of students. One such organization was the Executive Board, which had vacancies within its student governance staff that needed occupants. The importance of the Executive Board is particularly relevant to the student body. It is through this vehicle of democracy that the concerns of students can be directed to those who offer guidance and help. Anxiety over procedures and administrative decisions has been given immediate attention. Solutions are sought often-times with members of the Administration who have the power to implement serious change.

Yet when perspective members presented their speeches at the Executive Board candidate forum, thirty students from the total Bowdoin population of fifteen-hundred came to hear them. Two percent of the student body cared enough about hearing the speeches of those who could fill such illustrious positions enough to take a half-hour out of their schedules. Following the last speech, the candidates were told that the evening's apathetic audience turnout had actually been the largest in Bowdoin history. As there had been an exorbitant number of applications, the candidates were told to expect low turnout for the forum. As it was, there were not even enough candidates for the campus announcing the details of the event, ignorance cannot be used as an excuse.

Shortly thereafter, the class officer elections were held. The degree to which there was a disconnect between an audience and an audience, was astounding. The candidates gave their speeches for each other, as there was only a handful of sporadic listeners that came to the forum. Some individuals accidentally stumbled upon the on-going forum. Such people found themselves too off-put by the candid nature of the forum and realized that they could win by default, as there were not enough candidates for the amount of available positions.

When the time for a responsible, five-hundred members of the Bowdoin community voted. How could this event have been taken seriously, though, when so few of these people even listened to the candidates' speeches? Has a point been reached where people simply do not care or feel that their voices have meaning? Do the students take for granted the power they can exert over their lives on campus? We certainly appear indifferent as to who represents us in a governing body that has the power to uphold adequate policies for the benefit of the campus.

As the students of Bowdoin College, we will have doors opened for us years down the road by having graduated from a nationally-ranked institution. Yet what separates us from any other student when we passively let our lives be dictated by those creating and cutting policies from behind closed doors? Does intelligence truly have value when we show neither the courage nor care to stand up for our convictions, and make our voices heard? What meaning does our existence have when passion and a sense of campus obligation no longer motivate us?

Students typically do not attend their class meetings. Consequently, we lose an opportunity to learn of issues arising on campus that will have an impact on the community. How then can we effectively work through an inexpert student faculty ratio if people are not aware that they have the means to do so?

By educating ourselves on various issues, we become empowered with responsibility and legitimacy which only then can be used to our advantage.

When we complain, as most of us have at one point or another, about the lack of diversity on campus, who has sought the guidance of the Executive Board or else has shared their concerns with the Admissions officers? How dare we complain about an issue when we lack the courage to follow our convictions?

Bowdoin College is, in effect, spiritually dead. The students, except for a small number, have not united over any passion to make our careers and life here more meaningful. We allow ourselves to remain within our comfort zone. Nothing and no one is being tested, rattled or shaken a bit when the time for such actions arrives. We are the future leaders of the world, we are deemed to be some of the best students in the nation, yet we choose to remain an apathetic campus. Is anyone's blood stirring out there?

*—Kim Launier '98*

**Con**

When someone hears the question "Are Bowdoin students apathetic?", the fastest, easiest answer is, "Yes." When this question is considered, not all Bowdoin students are apathetic—some do care. The problem is that the majority of Bowdoin students spend their time ineffectively. Their goals are not oriented towards helping others. Concerns about real problems are not their first priority. It would seem that the majority of this campus just does not involve themselves with issues such as world peace, the conflict in Bosnia, diversity or the spread of AIDS. It is not because students do not think that these issues are unimportant. Instead, they just do not have the time or motivation necessary to actively solve these large problems. Since we are in college, this is the time to broaden our horizons and expand our minds. It is only a great place and time to begin to get involved. Since this is a small college, the best thing we can do is to start small.

Bowdoin should first look at the people, the campus and the Brunswick community that constitute Bowdoin College. There are local issues that demand time and energy, and some students are getting involved. Bowdoin Volunteer Programs (BVP) is a group at Bowdoin that invites anyone to volunteer for a number of different organizations. It only requires a little time and effort, and the results are rewarding. Some of the groups include Bowdoin Special Olympics, volunteers working with mentally and physically challenged adults) and Bears and Cubs (students paired with a little brother/little sister).

These groups do not only bring happiness and satisfaction to the participants, but also to the volunteers. To see a thankful smile is well worth the time spent.

Volunteers also work at the Telford Shelter, which provides homeless people of Brunswick with care and shelter. The Midcoast Sexual Assault Program offers victims a supportive environment through which they can get help. The Bowdoin Tutorial Program assists local schoolchildren with their classes. Many students donate live-saving blood in the American Red Cross Blood Drives. Bowdoin even has a Snow Shoveling Program for the elderly of Brunswick. Some Bowdoin students do involve themselves with many of these local programs.

There are opportunities out there, but students must make the first move. The reality of Bowdoin is that people often make time for themselves and their friends, but often they forget the importance of taking time out to help others. If more people at Bowdoin devoted more time and effort to offer their abilities to these and other programs, the community could benefit greatly. Everyone has to start somewhere.

Supporting a friend at a sports event, helping a classmate with homework or donating a little time for a volunteer program are all opportunities to show that Bowdoin students do care.

Since Bowdoin's size is small, it is important for everyone to get together and focus on something that could make a difference. Saying that all Bowdoin students are apathetic implies that there is no hope for change. When hope is gone, there is nothing else to lose. Change is always possible and hopefully someday the percentage of Bowdoin's non-apathetic student body will increase... but until then we all can do is try to get involved, change and grow.

*—Mary Christina Zierak '97*

If you would like to write a pro/con response to upcoming questions about diversity, discrimination, tuition costs, abortion, God or any other topic; or if you have studied away and are interested in writing about your experiences in a column, please contact Orient Opinion Editor Meg Sullivan at 798-5182.
One of my teaching assistants, Sinéad McCoil, asked us to define "Irishness" in our final paper. She was small and freckled and taught contemporary Irish poetry, had a singing Northern accent and waved to us in the pub at night. "Irishness?" A friend had laughed at me as I stared at the blank page, trying to call up metaphors about greyness and mystery of man.

In the beginning, being abroad had a temporary quality. Dublin's pubs were sleepy during the day, people drinking tea, reading books, eating hot, buttery lunches with knives and forks, knowing everyone and being known. I watched them, fascinated. It didn't seem quite real. I didn't know then that soon enough, when I settled in Galway, my own pulse would slow into this rhythm, never too hurried, never too frantic, never too shaken. Five months later, in a pub in County Donegal, at the very end, and the band packed up their flutes and fiddles and we counted down the days, an old white-haired Irishman would tipple of his harp behind my friends and me. He would fail straight to the floor without flinching, like a tree chopped down. The bartender would sigh "Oh, Joe," and someone would slowly pick him up and help him home, and none of us would skip a beat.

Before Galway, we had a four-day homestay in Bray, south of Dublin. When I first met the Doyle family, I regarded them like characters out of a movie looking for what I'd been told in the orientation meetings. Expect the minute you step in the door. Accept it or they won't stop asking. Expect the kids to ask a lot of American celebrities. Expect the thermostat to be uncomfortable low. And all of these things had happened, just as predicted. I also taught Lyndsay how to make chocolate chip cookies and taught Graham sweets for her from the cinema. I drank tea with Mrs. Doyle late at night and discussed her husband in Lebanon, her loneliness and the political situation in the North. I walked on the beach and climbed Bray Head, rode the "dodgems" with Graham and talked to Naomi about makeup and boys.

I gave Lyndsay my address and watched her fold up the "Sights of Philadelphia" chocolate wrappers I brought and lock them in her dresser drawer. I left the Doyle with a recipe for Irish coffee and a surprising feeling of loss.

When we arrived in Galway, this city we'd all heard so much about, it wasn't immediately striking. It was quaint and unassuming, with quaint street corners and shops and cobblestone streets. But I would come to realize, soon enough, that it wasn't just the face of Galway that clustered you and took you in. It was the inside. It was the warm firelight crowd in the pub after a walk in the rain, the hushed solemnity as the mass in the Galway Cathedral, the nooks and crannies and street-curls where the locals played fiddles, sold sweaters, drank tea, played football and savored their pints. It was the crowded tabletop in the pub at night where they steeped and sang to Irish ballads, swung from chandeliers and a lived, pink-cheeked girl threw an arm around my shoulders like she was my long-lost friend.

Ireland wasn't about the awesomeness of buildings or monuments; there were no "tourist traps." Laying on the edge of the ancient Cliffs of Moher, looking down on the windy Atlantic, being an inch off the edge, thinking seriously about life. It was the natural beauty of Ireland. It was riding through the Ring of Kerry with a home driver named Frank and a pack of old Dublin drivers who knew the owner of every lost sheep and the most stunning vantage point for every beach.

It was biking the Aran Islands, polished roofs and baby lambs, passing on ancient stone walls, climbing through castles and celebrating the sunshine with a pint by the ocean. The country was amazing in its simplicity, its genuineness and one hitched ride to an unknown town was sure to be as beautiful and meaningful as the next.

In the end, it was all the way I told it would be. It was beautiful and green and rainy, the food was plain and the people looked like me. They were very religious, very nationalist, big eaters, big drinkers. They were also celebrities of life and came to be some of my closest friends. In the marketplace, I would run into my friend buying sausages. He was from County Tyrone, a place of wide grey streets and guns and gates, but he never spoke about those, or the family he hid from the IRA or the fear; these I learned through newfound and confidences. He would drink until he sweated and fell into the slightly thin air of the Cornubia side my front door. Hemmed five spas in supper each night, then laid down to play snooker and make friends. We would pretend we sign language when the pubs brimmed with the music and his thick Irish North talk became unintelligible to me. He would war up when I left and write me serious, seemingly heartfelt letters, swearing that our paths would cross again.

It put things in perspective, all of this. Suddenly little things were more crucial. The apparent and appreciated, like sweets after classes or the sun shining all day. My life at home and all that was important to me gradually narrowed into something precise and focused. I would drink my final pint and wash my first and final sunset on the Corrib, pack up my Yeats and Joyce and stolen pint glasses and Beyley's tea. I would say goodbye to my circle of friends in their pajamas on an unusually sunny morning, cry all the way to the airport and the cab driver would call me a "popular girl!" before chattering with me about his family and the good weather. And at the same time I came to realize what I valued in Philadelphia and at college. I felt that a part of me belonged to Ireland, had always been there, and would remain there when I was gone.

"I'll define Irishness." My friend was from County Cavan, where he delivered calves on the farm and lived a significant time in the Republic of Irish. "It's being able to tell the difference between a Guinness and a Murphy's." I thought about this and wondered what was closer to the truth. I knew that it was nothing that I could ever find the right words to describe, even if once I thought I could.
by Jeff Fleischaker and Kevin Cuddy

For those of you who didn’t read our article last week, we forgive you. Up until last weekend, there was nothing to comment on. Crazily enough, we just couldn’t think of a single thing to write about without saying that we have a responsibility to the Bowdoin readership, we apologize for our writer’s block. Yet...there was some game last weekend...Oh yeah, the All-Star Game! Umm, sorry about that. Anybody can make a mistake. Maybe if we’re still writing this column next year (heaven forbid), we’ll devote an entire article to that classic. Yes, we made a blunder, but the article must go on.

Bowdoin is a Division III school, as defined by the NCAA. We’re not talking about University of Kentucky basketball, nor does Bowdoin have Notre Dame-caliber football. But any way you slice it, the sports teams are still pretty damn competitive. Most people who end up playing here have worked hard to earn a spot on the roster, and frequently they had contact with their respective coaches before they were even admitted. But some of those who weren’t blessed with Nick Brown’s size can have our moment of glory in Bowdoin’s celebrated intramural program. The quality of sports, sometimes suspect, and the rules aren’t followed to the letter. More often than not, the student-athletes, and the gym (or field, as the case may be) is spontaneously lacking in the spectator department. You don’t play for a coach, there are no fanatics in the stands and there are no records waiting to be broken. But if you come to play every week, you get the chance to test your mettle against players of similar ability and to have a blast.

We may be going out on a limb here, but it appears that not many blue-chip prospects stuck into the intramural program. When our team hits the floor, we have a pretty good idea that nobody is going to dunk and the defense will be humbled. Our offenses don’t meet unsound. The offense doesn’t know the meaning of words “palliance,” or “shot selection” or “getting back on defense.” While these concepts might strike the learned basketball coach as absolutely essential, it is important to remember that very few people are out there to perfect these skills. Most of the time, they’re not even out there to improve.

For those of you looking for the best strategy for intramural hoops, here it is: shoot. A lot. If you’re good enough, then try the occasional pump fake. But still, shoot, nonetheless. If you miss, pretend it was a pass, and sprint back to play defense. If you make the shot, hold that spot. That pretend your shoe is untied or that you’re having an aneurism, or suffering from temporary paralysis or something. You made it, you don’t want to ruin it. That’s the rule. No shooting until you miss. If you do miss (and judging from the fact that you’re playing intramurals at a Division III school, the odds are pretty good that you will), call a foul. Since there are no refs, it’s your call. But we reserve the right to say stop, okay? So maybe that isn’t the best advice ever given. The point is that intramurals are a great way to blow off some steam, win, but there are some other important things to consider, too. The camaraderie that you gain with your teammates and enthusiasm born out of a good workout and the chance to play a sport you love with good friends are all tremendous reasons to show up and play.

Bowdoin, let’s rock this ourselves, shall we? It sure is, and in our opinion, is the most important reason for taking part in any sport. and if you emerge as a champion in your league, they crow you with the decorated T-shirts. Are they pretty? Not really. Are they of the best quality? Not even close. These “trophys” don’t even say for what sport they are. With $5 and a little ingenuity, you could probably get one without playing a sport at all. But $5 won’t buy you the satisfaction of knowing that you rose to the upper echelons of mediocrity. NOW THAT’S something to be proud of.

There are way too many articles chronicling Bowdoin variety sports already, and even though intramurals have been for the most part ignored (arguably for a good reason), we just can’t stomach any more blathering on this topic. Off to the press... In the basketball league where players get paid in tens of millions of dollars, prospects opposed to T-shirts, the second half of the season is just getting under way. Since El Fuego released its pre-season picks, many unforeseen changes have altered the complexion of the NBA’s standings. The Brazilian trade that sent Portland’s Clyde Drexler and Tracy Murray to Houston in return for Otto Porter and a draft pick has given the Rockets a huge lift. Still, some would question the logic of adding two guards to a guard-heavy team, while at the same time getting rid of your starting power forward. The Rockets do need rebounding help, but Clyde will help bring them to the promised land. True college aficionados will remember that Clyde and Hakeem played together at the University of Houston many moons ago.

Chris Mullin has only played two games all year, while Chris Webber and Jonny Owens both left the Warriors on bad terms during his absence. As a result, the Warriors (predicted by some to take the Western Conference by storm) have played abysmally. So badly that former Coach of the Year Dan Nelsen in New York, the man who was bought out/was kidnapped by aliens.

Our loyal reader(s) may remember that we were impressed with the financial sacrifice that Danny Manning made in order to play for a title contender. He rejected offer of $300 million to play for the Indiana Pacers, he could have played year (for a measly $31 million) with Charles Barkley and the otherwise talented Suns. The hope that Phoenix would take a run at the championship. How noble, eh? Oups. Thanks to Joe Klein’s foot (on which he stepped), and a crazy turn of both fate and his knee, Manning will be trying to win another Comeback Player of the Year trophy next year. During a recent practice, Manning landed on Klein’s foot and twisted his knee so severely that he will be forced to sit out the rest of this season.

Can we take any lessons from this (terrible) incident? 1) Joe Kleinie puts a curse on everyone he touches and 2) take the money while you can. Basketball is not as dangerous a sport as fallball, but players can hurt a knee or an ankle at any given time. If you want to win a ring (or T-shirt), we recommend that you follow the course of action taken by Mr. Drexler. Clyde is definitely on the down side of his career, 11 years in the pros will do that to you. He can still contribute solid defense and some instant offense and, most importantly, you’re savvy and general leadership. When you are a hired gun, as both Manning and Drexler have become, you lose your status as the franchise player and become a role player. This means limited minutes. Manning happily adapted to his new role, but he should have done it five years down the road. If you are young and healthy enough to command the big-time money go for it. When the skills start to slip a bit, that’s the time to seek out a new niche on a championship caliber team.

We’re all glad to see hockey finally back on the ice. The strike took in toll, but to be honest, we really don’t notice that much of a difference in play. Finally the regular season games might actually mean something. Wayne Gretzky belongs on the ice, not at the negotiating table. We can only hope that baseball follows suit. And as disappointing as it would be to see a lackluster, playing in the cozy confines of Fenway and Wrigley, look on the bright side: tickets will probably be cheaper, places will be accessible (though less desirable) and the Red Sox have as good a shot at making it to the World Series as ever.

I understand that the Red Sox scouts will be taking a hard look at the winner of this contest, as well as all the others. Champs. T-shirts and a shot at the Show. Who could ask for anything more? Top Cat!
Weekend losses put NCAA chances on ice

BY ANDY WEINER STAFF WRITER

The Bowdoin men's ice hockey team suffered a pair of blemishes on its record this weekend, as the squad suffered league road losses to Hamilton College by a 6-6 overtime score and then to Williams College 9-3. On Tuesday they rebounded with a vengeance against University of Southern Maine in a 19-0 rout, but the damage inflicted dropped their record to 12-4-2 and likely puts NCAA tournament aspirations out of reach.

Every team experiences its highs and lows, and until recently Polar Bear fans might have been convinced their squad was the exception. They faltered in the season opener to Middlebury, but since then they have never looked back, amassing victory after victory, riding a wave which appeared would take them all the way through the regular season and right into the record books. But the wave seemed to crash at Hamilton, and in the wake of this disheartening overtime loss, the Bears were unable to rebound the following day, tumbling a disappointing road trip into a disastrous one.

Thus far, the Bears had been very lucky with few injuries, but the wear and tear once in the beginning to surface. Matt Proulx '98, a maturing goaltending force, missed the start due to illness. And a huge question mark loomed next to "do it all" player Charlie Caffyne '95. The team's success, in part, rests upon his shoulders and the disturbing news to Bowdoin fans was that one of those shoulders was sprained. Coach Terry Meagher remarked that "it's not just Charlie's outstanding skills, but his team leadership that is such a key." Even unable to be his usual self he managed to score on a power play, but others were required to step up and fill the void of his usual dominant offensive force. Kevin Zdik '97 and Rich Dempsey '96 did pick up their games, but Charlie Caffyne's finishing abilities were still missed as Bowdoin is out-shot their remaining #14.

Having a tough time discussing his squad's performance, Coach Meagher could only offer one word — "flat." The game itself was an offensive blog-fest with each team responding to the other's goal parade, as each team scored in the first period, twice in the second and again, twice in the third. Throughout the season, Bowdoin usually does not treat the Bears kindly in 1-2, and the team's offense has wilted under the pressure of sudden-death. Hamilton registered a crucial victory and will receive its next shot to oust the Polar Bears, and managed to slip the puck past the busy Matt Bowden '95 lighting the lamp and ending the game.

On the following day, Williams seemed to be in the right place at the right time and was motivated by the 7-2 slaughter at Bowdoin's hands earlier this season. The Bears' memory was short-term as they couldn't erase the previous evening's physically and mentally draining let-down out of their minds. Having a tough time discussing his squad's performance, Coach Meagher could only offer one word — "flat." They kept it close for a period behind the sticks of Joe Caffyne '95, who scored a pair, and Paul Creutze '96, but only 1-2 turned into a 13 seconds proverbially breaking the backs of the staggering Bowdoin players.

But the Bears are not yet done, as they plan to execute when they did, Southern Maine was not as lucky. A 7-14 Southern Maine defeat was a blow to the chances of Polar Bear which dominated play and scored as many times as Southern Maine had shots. For Bowdoin, not one shot was delivered by Dave Cataruzollo '96, who selflessly dished out three assists, Joe Meehan '98, who found the net twice, and Rich Hughes '97, who newly discovered the net and Mike Kelley '96, who played his first minutes and delivered his first shutout of the season in the process.

The recent league losses dropped the team to #7 in the rankings, but the new word in the locker room at Dayton Arena is "resiliency," and the team hopes to regain its focus for the remainder of the regular season. Determined to prove that last week's lessons will become next week's assets, the Bears board the team making stops at North Adams State and Amherst College this weekend.

Squash teams prepare for Nationals

BY THERESA CLAFFEY STAFF WRITER

Last weekend both the men's and women's squash teams returned to the competitive bracket, hosting two teams on Saturday and then vying for individual recognition in the CBB Championships on Sunday. The men had a difficult weekend suffering losses to #13 ranked Rochester, #9 ranked Brown and saw its national ranking fall from #14 to #16. The women's squash team ended its regular season with an 11-5 record, and ranked #11 in the nation, earned a spot in the "B" flight of this weekend's Nationals at Yale.

On Saturday the men entered their match against Rochester knowing they had defeated these same men in the National Championship finals of the "C" flight and are one spot below them in the national rankings. Nevertheless, the match ended in a disappointing 7-2 loss. Coach Dan Hammond commented that the strength of Rochester's team lay in its top four players. Bowdoin's #1 player, Jared Paquette '98 played a solid match against Rochester's #1 player who is ranked among the top three players in the nation. Captain John Cirome '95 at #3 also lost a well-played match to a tough opponent. Jamie Oldershaw '96 and Craig Bridwell '96, who moved up to the #5 and #6 spots on the ladder because of #5 Jason Moyer '97 illness, provided excellent victories. Hammond characterized Rochester's lower half of the draw as "beatable" and was disappointed that more of his men at the bottom of the team did not "pull through" with victories in several of the day's close matches.

Bowdoin was also unable to produce a victory against Brown, although Hammond felt that, in spite of the 7-2 loss, the team "played very well." Bowdoin's two victories came from Crome, who yesterday at #5, and Jon Wisniewski '95 who won a great five-game match at #4. Hammond was also very proud of his #1 and #2 players who played "solid matches" - #1 Pollack and #2 Pollack. This was a solid win. Later in the afternoon the men's team had a difficult match against Brown, who entered the contest ranked fifth nationally. The squad proved unable to equal the depth and power of Brown's team, and the Polar Bears lost 9-0.

On Sunday Bowdoin's top three players, Lubin, Ziegler and Dugan, took on Colby for the CBB Championships. This tournament among Colby, Bates and Bowdoin determines the State of Maine Individual Women's and Men's National Championship. Dugan faced a tough draw as she lost in the first round of play to No.1 Vignes, Colby's #1 player. Ziegler defeated Bates #1 player in the first round and lost to teammate Cirome in the next match. Paquette defeated Bates #3 player and Colby's #2 player on his way to the tournament's finals. Cirome played an excellent tournament as he defeated Colby's #1 player in a great four-game match and his teammate Hunter in five games.

The all-Bowdoin final pitted #3 Cirome against #1 Paquette. In this amazing final match Cirome and Paquette pushed each other to five-game battles with Cirome emerging as the victor. Hammond was extremely impressed with the match, calling it "probably the best squash match I've seen here at Bowdoin" in its exhibition of "intense" and "high-level" play. Hammond could only praise Cirome's stamina as he played consecutive difficult matches without "running out of gas." Although the weekend losses to Rochester and Brown, pushed the Bowdoin men down to the #16 spot in the national rankings, they will still qualify for the "B" flight of the February 26 National Championships at Princeton. Hammond is looking forward to playing Cornell and Navy once again at Nationals and pleased that the team could achieve its goal of moving into the "B" flight. The men will prepare for the Championships on Saturday when they host Connecticut College at 10 a.m. and Colby at 2 p.m.

Last Saturday the women completed their regular season and hosted tough competition in the form of Colby and Brown. Previously, Bowdoin completed the season without a loss in the home courts, but this time the Mules were able to narrow the gap to a 6-3 victory for the Polar Bears, which rank #4. Dan Hammond characterized the teams as "not very close." The Bears revealed. A Bowdoin victory seemed in jeopardy as Kelsey Ziegler '95 at #2, Sarah Tuitt '97 at #4 and Lisa Klapper '96 at #8 lost both Tara Dugan '97 at #3 and Emily Lubin '95 at #1 behind 2-1 in-their matches. Dugan and Lubin managed to successfully complete very tough five-game matches while co-captain Maggie Mitchell '95 at #5, Ellen Chan '97 at #6, Dee Steel '95 at #7 and Mindy March '97 at #9 contributed wins necessary to secure the Bowdoin victory.

Peace Corps on-campus at Bowdoin

INFO: TABLE: March 1st & March 2nd 9:00 - 4:00 & 9:00 - 3:00 Moulton Union Lobby

INFO: MEETINGS: Wed., March 1st 12:00 noon and 7:00 pm Lancaster Lounge

INTERVIEWS: Thursday, March 2 9:00 - 3:00 Career Services Office

For more information, call The New England Peace Corps Office 800-242-8580 ext. 678
Steve Xanthopoulos '97 gets the shot off despite the foul.

Browning (32 points, 15 rebounds, 7 blocks) wasn't through for the night, however, as the team played a solid second half to finish with three minutes to play when Rowley (15 points, 10 rebounds) isolated Xanthopoulos under the hoop, made an excellent look to Browning, who dunked for the second time, and the locals rallied to an 84-72 victory.

On Saturday, the Bears battled Wheaton College, and although the final score was 81-64, the first half was close, and the second half was filled with heated emotions which resulted in technical fouls for one member of each team. With eight minutes remaining in the opening period, the teams were deadlocked at 13-13, but four minutes later, following two hoops from Browning, the Bears had the 37-28 advantage.

In the final two minutes of the half, Wheaton double-teamed the player with the ball, and, with the full-court press from Connecticut College, frustrated the locals. Bowdoin caved under the defensive pressure and Wheaton pulled within four and then hit a try to make the score at the break 34-33, with the Bears clinging to a one-point lead.

Although Wheaton ended the first half with the momentum, cold shooting plagued them and Bowdoin in the first two minutes of the second half. Rowley broke the ice with a three-pointer to make the score 37-33, but tenacious defense by the visitors caused Bowdoin turnovers and gave Wheaton the lead at 38-37. Bowdoin gave Wheaton a taste of its own medicine, trapping the man at the three-point line with the ball, and the combined efforts of Rowley and Browning (23 points) regained a six-point lead for the Bears.

At the forty-minute mark, Wheaton's defense again proved too much for the Bears, and the visitors tied the game at 44. For the next five minutes, the lead switched repeatedly, but a blocking and subsequent dunk ignited the crowd again. Just as Maisetta '97 came off the bench and played a solid game at point during a run by the Bears which included two straight treys from Jon Chapman '96. Chapman's first trey was from well beyond the three-point line, and those quick six points gave them the entire tempo of the game, firmly swinging the momentum in the locals' favor.

Wheaton appeared to fade for the final four minutes and went cold, finishing the second half shooting 30 percent from the field. Rowley's 14 points and an emotional second half drove the ball to the hoop consistently in the final minutes of the game, while Arata's 13 point and 14 rebound effort helped add to the Bears' lead.

Tuesday evening's doldrums struck the Polar Bears again when the team squared off against UMaine-Farmington and came up short 94-81. "It was a great game from start to finish with a 28-point spread," said Browning. "Although they didn't match up well against UMaine, the game was played to the hilt without a lead."

On Saturday, the Bears travel to Colby-Sawyer (18-3) for a game which will be televised on SportsNet at 1 p.m. An even more difficult matchup will be the following Saturday, when the Bears host rival Colby, currently ranked fourth in New England for their last game of the regular season. Although the final two games will be tough, the Bears have proven time and again an excellent opportunity to earn strong victories which could help their chances for post-season play. One factor which can help the basketball team's favor is that both games are on Saturday, and there is no chance for any mid-week hiccups or streak of good fortune in weekend contests.

The Bowdoin women's indoor track team placed fourth at Bates, Colby and Southern Maine last Friday and was crowned State of Maine Champion, to its stellar regular season with a 15-3 record.

Tri-captain Amy Toth '95 and first-year sensation Cara Papadopolus led the Bowdoin assault, as Toth finished first in both the long jump and 55 meter hurdles and Papadopolus dominated the 400 meter and 200 meter races. Toth's jump of 16.43, 25" was well beyond her competitors and her time of 8.45 seconds in the 55 meter hurdles was .50 seconds ahead of the second place finisher. Toth also placed third in the long jump competition. Papadopolus once again captured the 400 meter win with a time of 50.67 seconds and also won the 200 meter run with a time of 27.6 seconds.

Darcy Storin '96 continued to frustrate the field in the 1500 meter run, earning the top spot with a time of 4:48, and then went on to finish second in the 1000 meter run. Jane Lattes '98, one of the most versatile athletes on the team, went 1-2 in the high jump and 1-2 in the long jump. Rachael Chaves '95 took second place in the 3000 meter run with a time of 10:46.71, and also won the 800 meter run in the 2:20.99 with a time of 2:20.99. Other first-place performances included Danielle Mobbs '95 at the 55 meter hurdles, Sherri McBrayer '96 in the 200 meter run and Alex Moore '96 in the 5000 meter run. Although the women's track team has proven it is clearly the top team in Maine, it looks forward to showcasing its talents against a much larger field at the New England Division III Championships Saturday at Bates College.
Women's Basketball

Bowdoin continues to win big

BY BRAD HELGESON
STAFF WRITER

Riding a six-game winning streak, the Bowdoin women's basketball team pushed its record to a lofty 14-3 this week with three victories, including an overtime thriller over powerhouse Wesleyan College and a key road victory at UMaine-Farmington.

Bowdoin 80 Conn. College 56

Last Friday, Bowdoin kicked off a weekend home stand with an 80-56 punishment of Connecticut College. The Polar Bears jumped to a 24-point halftime lead, then cruised to an easy victory, as the entire squad saw action. Andrea Little '98 led all scorers with 21 points, followed by co-captains Laura Schultz '96 and Ariami Bogle '95 with 14 apiece. Celeste Rayner '97 chipped in 13 points and 9 rebounds.

Women's Ice Hockey

Bears break long losing streak

BY AMY BROCKELMAN
OREGON SPORTS EDITOR

Last weekend the Bowdoin women's ice hockey team snapped its fifteen-game losing streak in a 5-3 victory over Wesleyan and advanced to the final round of the Wesleyan Invitational by dropping an identical 5-3 decision to Middlebury. Although the win was not in an ECAC league contest, it was a confidence booster for a team which has been forced to play at an extremely competitive Division I level all season.

Bowdoin faced an early 1-0 deficit, but responded at 12:24 of the opening period when Jessica Keating '98 ended the team's scoring drought to tie the game. Co-captain Casey Jones '95 followed with a tally of her own as an assist from goalie Sasha Ballen '96. Ballen (14 saves) stepped in for injured Dagan Klein '95, who missed the game after suffering a knee injury against Harvard and whose status is questionable for the rest of the season.

Jones said of the 5-3 win, "We played well, and although they weren't our toughest competition of the season, it proved to us that we can score and have the potential to win games." Jones also noted that former Bowdoin women's ice hockey standout and captain of the 1991-92 team Maggie O'Sullivan presently serves as the Wesleyan coach, making the victory especially sweet for the Bears.

On Saturday the women skated against Middlebury in the final of the Invitational, and, despite riding high after the previous day's win, the team came up short in a 5-3 loss at the hands of the Panthers. Bowdoin raced to an early 3-1 lead at the end of the first period on two goals from Keating, who second in goals scored with 7 on the season. The first goal came at 6:44 of the period with assists by Kim and Spagnuolo, and the second at 12:06 from Kay White '98. Kim scored her second goal of the tournament with five minutes remaining in the period to take the score point total to 1-6 on 8 goals and 8 assists.

Middlebury responded with four unanswered goals and shut out the Bears for the remainder of the game, despite 32 saves from net-minder Ballen. Despite the defeat, Bowdoin 68 Wheaton 63, OT

On Saturday, Wheaton College arrived in Brunswick as the top-ranked team in the latest New England coaches' poll. As in its stunning win over Trinity two weeks ago, Bowdoin played the familiar role of David, battling Goliath in overtime and pulling off a tremendous 68-63 upset. The victory was an uphill battle, as the Bears headed for the locker room at half-time trailing 29-33. However, the team refused to quit, and in the second half shut down the Wheaton offense, holding them to 17 points on 21 percent shooting. The Bears clawed their way to a 56-56 tie at the end of regulation and took advantage of the opportunity to steal the game in overtime. Tracy Mulholland '97 led Bowdoin with 23 points and 9 rebounds, shooting 9-12 from the field and 5-6 from the free throw line. Little turned in a sensational all-around performance, tallying 12 points, 9 rebounds, 9 assists and 6 steals.

"When you best a team like Wheaton, everyone plays well," said Coach Harvey Shapiro. "Obviously, it wasn't a great game, but we played great defensively. We knew we had to handle their inside players. Overall it was a great win."

Please see STREAK, page 13.
NEA and NEH funding cuts may affect Bowdoin faculty

- Federal grants: Although the College has not recently received institutional funding, a number of faculty members have used grants for research.

By Jennie Kneedler
STAFF WRITER

The recent cuts in the National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities proposed by the 104th Congress may have consequences for the Bowdoin community.

According to Kathryn Humphreys, director of corporate and foundation relations for the College, while Bowdoin has not been involved extensively with the NEH and NEA in the past, the College hopes to receive funding in the future.

Gail Wine, restricted fund accountant, said that Bowdoin as an institution has had "very little interaction" with the NEA and NEH in recent years.

When Herb Cornsen was at Bowdoin, Nobel NEH grants were used to hold a summer Shakespeare program at the College. The program was last held in the summer of 1990. Grants have also helped to fund the Bowdoin Summer Music Festival.

According to Wine, individual professors may be affected by proposed cuts in the NEH and the NEA, but "the academic program itself will not be."
The following news briefs were compiled from this week's New York Times.

At a Glance

Five Americans Accused of Spying in France Are Asked to Leave

All of those accused were C.I.A. agents, four of whom had diplomatic status.

China Threatens to Sever Relations Once Again

If the U.S. does not retreat from its support of a U.N. resolution criticizing China's human rights record, China has threatened to once again sever diplomatic ties. This could mean the implementation of the trade embargo threatened earlier this year by the Clinton administration if China did not crack down on its piracy market.

Democratic Criticizes GOP Plan to Termi-

The Republican bill proposes to give states lump sums which would be substantially less than the current funding levels in return for greater discretion over how to use the money, including what types of programs to utilize.

C.I.A. Infiltrates Congress

C.I.A. operations have been sent to Capitol Hill to improve that agency's political image.

Serbians Fail to Recognize Bosnia or Croatia

Yugoslav Serbs cite push to end U.N. mandate as determining factor.

International News

Nations Recompose Global Warning

After the Rio del Janeiro environmental conference three years ago, during which world leaders signed a treaty to prevent human interference from causing dangerous changes in the earth's climate, the global warming issue seems to have declined in importance on the world agenda. However, the global warming trend has once again entered the spotlight as a treaty which signed the treaty plan to meet in Berlin to discuss whether strong measures are necessary.

The main debate has been over the reduction of carbon dioxide emissions which scientists warn can trap heat within the atmosphere and cause global warming. Scientists have called for a capping of the emissions of heat-trapping gases at 1990 levels by the year 2000 in order to avoid the atmospheric concentrations of these gases and thus prevent a disruption in the world agricultural and natural ecosystems.

Industrialized nations, citing the drop in global temperatures from their record 1990 levels, argue that a cap in emissions would greatly strain the world economy which runs on fossil fuels, and suggest that a more workable solution could be found in the improvement of energy efficiency standards. Both the United States and Europeans have proposed plans along these lines, though environmentalists claim that the proposal fails so far far bringing those nations into compliance with the 1990 emission levels.

As the debate continues, scientists have recently suggested that a doubling of today's concentration levels would cause the average temperature level to rise to 8 degrees Fahrenheit some time in the second half of the next century, disrupting the global climate and causing sea levels to rise. This report has prompted small island countries to submit a proposal of their own which calls for a reduction in carbon dioxide emissions to 20 percent below 1990 levels by the year 2005.

Proposals Released for Great Britain-Ir-

British and Irish officials released their long-awaited proposals for talks between Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland yesterday. Among the fundamental proposals is the creation of a new cross-border council of elected representatives to be chosen from Northern Ireland assembly, which would replace the current direct rule from Britain, and the Irish Parliament. Ireland would also be called upon to revoke its constitutional claim to sovereignty over the North. The new council would be in charge of coordinating policies north and south of the border and Northern Ireland would be granted the right to choose whether or not it wishes to join Ireland.

The I.R.A. has long sought the goal of a united Ireland, and though Sinn Fein officials refused to make official comments on the proposals until after their annual conference in Dublin, they were clearly pleased with the "ambitious" language of the document. However, those in the Unionist party, a Protestant group, strongly oppose the idea of a united Ireland and criticized the proposals as giving too many concessions to the Catholic minority. About 60 percent of Northern Ireland is Catholic, and have long feared that a united Ireland would strip them of their representation and power.

Despite unionist opposition, Irish and British leaders feel optimistic that the peace talks will begin with all parties involved at the table. Before that can happen, though, the I.R.A. and British officials must still come to some agreement over the dismantling of the I.R.A. stalemate.

National News

The N.A.A.C.P. Turns to a New Leader

Myrlie Evers-Williams, former commissioner of the Los Angeles public works board, president of Seligman & Latz and widow of the civil rights leader Medgar Evers, took control of the board of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in a single vote earlier this week. Catherine S. Mangeolds writes: "When Myrlie Evers-Williams took her place before a restless crowd of supporters on Saturday night after a raucous day of chants, shouts and loud complaint, the pinpoint, many of whom crossed over to board chairwoman of the rights organization calmly adjusted her wire-rimmed glasses and smiled. Without a word, she raised her hands to her lips. Then she blew the room a kiss. There was a pause and then a cheer like thunder in the hall."

This remarkable woman will have her hands full as she attempts to reunite the splintering N.A.A.C.P. which has been plagued with internal feuding, mismanagement to the tune of a $4.5 million debt and increasing allegations of sexual discrimination by individuals in its organization. However, her first priority will be to begin the search for a new executive director, the organization's top staff job, which has been vacant since August. Beyond that, members say that she will need all of her personal and political skills to overcome the differences within the national organization and once again present a united group in the fight against racial discrimination.

Republican Threatens to Withhold Aid to Russia Due to Iran Deal

Republicans in both the House and the Senate have threatened to greatly reduce the $3 billion Russia has requested of the U.S. for next year if President Yeltsin does not cancel a recent deal with Iran to build four nuclear reactors. Russia claims that the $1 billion deal will only involve the building of nuclear energy sites, but the U.S. State Department fears that these reactors will greatly aid Iran's nuclear weapons development. These differences in policy come at a time when Russia has faced increasing criticism over the manner in which it handled the Chechnya conflict. Though the Clinton admin-

For Better or For Worse.

After the Rio del Janeiro environmental conference three years ago, during which world leaders signed a treaty to prevent human interference from causing dangerous changes

Beyond the Bowdoin Bubble...

This week in 1928...

Bowdoin Sextet Captures 1928 Maine Hockey Title. The Bowdoin hockey team won the Maine intercollegiate title by defeating Bates 1 to 0 in a hard-fought game in Lewiston.

This week in 1953...

Campus Chest Comments. Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick: I am impressed by the list of causes benefited by the Campus Chest Weekend, and I hope we do equally well or better this year. Many of us will be operating community chest and other drives later. This is a good opportunity to start. We should all place emphasis on making it painless. It should be giving for the sake of giving. Of course, this doesn't preclude having enjoyment in the process.

This week in 1976...

Deans Cut 'Dead Weight' Proctors. Next year's proctors will be cut from 21 to 12, saving the College $4500 in salaries.

This week in 1989...

Barcelona Bound: Kayaker Makes U.S. Olympic Squad. She has something no one else at Bowdoin has—a chance for an Olympic gold metal. She is Jennifer Peabody, class of '92 kayaking wonder, and she is Barcelona bound.
Freeman delivers inaugural Shipman Lecture

BY ABBY BELLER
STAFF WRITER

On Wednesday morning, Professor A. Myrick Freeman III delivered the inaugural Shipman Lecture entitled "The Environmental Costs of Electricity: An Exercise in Pricing the Environment" in Daggett Lounge.

This lecture was the William D. Shipman Professor of Economics Inaugural Lecture. This professorship was established in 1994 by Stanley F. Druckenmiller, a member of the Class of 1975 and the Board of Overseers.

Freeman, the first recipient of the Shipman Professorship, joined the Bowdoin faculty in 1963. He is recognized for his work on the economics of the environment and resources, benefits risk analysis, and public policy analysis. His teaching interests include environmental and resource economics, microeconomics, and risk management.

A graduate of Cornell University, Freeman earned his master's degree and doctorate at the University of Washington where he also served as an economics associate professor. He then joined the Williams School of Business at the University of Wisconsin as a senior fellow at Resources for the Future. President Robert H. Edwards welcomed the audience and introduced Freeman, the winner of the award. He noted that Freeman had "challenged and inspired literally hundreds of Bowdoin students," and said that the award was given "in recognition of the power of his teaching to set young minds on fire.'"

In his lecture, Freeman outlined a project that he managed in New York state which was designed to assess the external costs of electricity production. Freeman's role was to insure the technical merit of the work and to serve on the board of technical and economic issues.

Freeman defined external costs as the cost imposed on a third party that is not taken into account by the private contracting party. They act as a measure of the loss of social surplus or the amount of money needed to make the individual whole.

In their project, the group developed a computer graphics model designed to assign a monetary value to the social cost of a power plant.

According to Freeman, it was an enormous task to quantify the costs, as many factors were taken into account. In an attempt to identify all possible environmental impacts, the model looked at many factors, including: the possibility of a major plant catastrophe which might cause human risk of mortality. These impacts were evaluated based upon their likelihood, as well as their probable degree of impact.

The model developed by the group, said Freeman, looked at the upstream and downstream costs of electricity production. In the use of coal, they looked at how and where the coal was mined, then at the impact of coal emissions on humans and land.

Freeman summarized the group's findings by saying that they found very few external costs. They found the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) standards. Freeman did, however, cite wood-burning plants as being dirty and generating high amounts of dioxin. This finding has notable implications in the state of Maine, where there are a large number of paper mills and other wood-burning facilities.

The Shipman Professorship honors William D. Shipman who joined the Bowdoin faculty in 1967 and served as Adams-Cattell Professor of Economics from 1982 to 1991. He then became a research professor and served in that capacity until his appointment as Adams-Cattell Professor Emeritus in 1992. Shipman has taught and written extensively on the economics of nuclear and electric energy. His research interests have also extended to U.S.-Canadian economic relations.

Photojournalist returns to Bowdoin

BY ADRIENNE RUFF
CONTRIBUTOR

Curtis Cravens, Newswest photo editor, is at Bowdoin this year as a visiting professor of photography. He is the replacement for Professor John McKee, who is on sabbatical and will return to Bowdoin in the fall of 1995.

Cravens is teaching Photography I and an advanced photo seminar.

Cravens graduated from Bowdoin in 1982 with a joint major in archeology and art history. His interest in photography developed when he enrolled in McKee's Photography I class as a first-year. Although he came to Bowdoin with some interest in photography, Cravens said, "I literally began with Photo I, the course that I'm teaching now. Something happened in that class that really clicked." Cravens attended graduate school at the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, where he received a Master of Fine Arts degree in photography in 1987. He chose the school because of its good reputation and its emphasis on photo history. While in Albuquerque, Cravens did studio work and wrote his dissertation.

In 1988, Cravens moved to New York and accepted a job with Newswest magazine, where he eventually became photo editor. His job primarily involves working with the photographers, knowing their skills and specialties and choosing the right photographer for a particular story. He also works with section editors and the art director to determine the layout for each story.

Cravens said he enjoys photography in industrial culture, therefore much of his work is urban in content. He attempts to make it sculpture as well as photographic, and he stressed that the doesn't simply make prints to display on a wall, but is more interested in his three-dimensional representations of objects.

Cravens is currently on leave from Newswest, but will return to New York after this semester ends to resume his job as a photo editor. Although Cravens considers his work to be journalistic, he does not consider himself a photojournalist. He prefers working as an editor. At the same time, however, he would like to concentrate on his work as an artist.
Water hazard: On Wednesday night at approximately 11:00 p.m., water from the sprinkler system ran unabated from the pipes for half an hour at Kappa Psi Upsilon. A Brunswick Fire Department crew and a great many mops were required to clean up the mess made in the house's basement stairwell.

CUTS
Continued from page 1.

and Paul Franco of the government department have all received funding from the NEH or NEA.

Holt received two NEH grants and has also served on panels that select fellowships. In 1983, he received a grant that allowed him to publish a book with Oxford University Press which explored the history of Buddhism in Sri Lanka. The book won an American Academy for Religion Book Award. During 1993-1994, another NEH grant made it possible for him to work on a book on Medieval Buddhist temples in Sri Lanka.

"If it wasn't for NEH, I couldn't have written these two books," because NEH grants allow for the "sustained, concentrated study necessary to write a book," said Holt.

Holt said that the NEH "supports generally high-quality research because of the competitive nature of securing the grant."

According to Holt, fewer than ten percent of grants are approved. As many as eight different readers review the proposal which is then brought to a panel for discussion. He feels the program is essential because it often provides subsidies for books that otherwise wouldn't be published.

According to Holt, people are "already caught between a rock and a hard place to find funds." Because the arts and humanities do not have a lot of outside support from business and industry like the social sciences, Holt fears the cuts will be a "major blow...[the NEH] is the major source where scholars in the humanities can hope to find support that allows them to do research." Holt also doubts that colleges will be able to support these programs.

Burroughs received an NEA grant which allowed him to take a leave of absence this past fall. Burroughs "devoted himself entirely to writing" a book which is not yet completed.

Burroughs said he is extremely impressed by the process used to award grants for creative writing. The "rigorous" process involves a series of readings and discussions by various members of the panel.

In Burroughs' case, his piece was one of seventy chosen out of 2,800 entries. Burroughs sees the process as a "model...[it is] the way all competitions should be done." Burroughs feels the process has been "caricatured" by many who are proposing the cuts.

Burroughs said he doesn't believe the proposed cuts would have significant impact on Bowdoin. He is concerned, however, about what the proposed cuts symbolize about America's commitment to the arts.

"America is remarkable...for the low emphasis it places on the arts. The symbolism would be terrible...it is in the national interest that these talents be supported."

Collings, associate professor of English, attended an NEH summer seminar at Johns Hopkins University in 1989. According to Collings, college professors apply to attend a seminar and receive a stipend on which to live.

Collings also believes that the seminars rejuvenate professors who attend them. "[They are] really valuable because often people who teach at four-year programs don't have a chance to network." According to Collings, the seminars also give participants an opportunity to learn from each other. He said many professors at Bowdoin have participated in these programs, and he believes that it is "especially important for Bowdoin to try to keep alive that opportunity."

Franco recently received an NEH grant for next spring. According to Franco, the grant will enable him to take a semester off to work on a project on Hegel. Franco has received official notification of his grant from the government and the "understanding is that they cannot move quickly enough to cancel my grant...I think my grant is safe."

Franco says that he would absolutely apply again. "The key thing for me is that it gives me time off from teaching in order to complete my project. Teaching is a very energy, time and mind-consuming endeavor. It is very hard to get serious writing done."
Lecturer discusses gender issues in education

By Jennifer Connor

Students, faculty and area residents gathered last Monday night to listen to Katherine Krupnick, lecturer at Harvard Graduate School of Education, discuss gender issues in the classroom.

The speech sparked lively debate and numerous comments were made regarding equality of the sexes within the classroom. Krupnick drew from experience when she commented on the dynamics of male and female students in the classroom. "The gender bias cannot always be noticed from within the situation," Krupnick commented.

Krupnick explained that when one stands back and looks on as an observer, there are noticeable differences in the ways that male and female professors treat students and the ways that male and female students act in the classroom. Although it is not an intentional discrimination, she said, something needs to be done about it, and the best way to arrive at a solution is through education and awareness.

When speaking to students on campus, Krupnick observed, there seems to be a general consensus from males that there is no difference in the way that men and women are treated in the classrooms and that male and female participation in class discussion is generally equal. When speaking to the women on campus, however, there is a different opinion.

"Although women agree that the professors at Bowdoin generally treat the students on an equal basis, one student stated that she also feels that the males tend to dominate any class discussion. This woman went as far as to say that she is "almost relieved when there are few males in my classes... That way, I know that I will find it easier to contribute to the discussion."

Krupnick by no means blamed the males for this gender difference when she documented these same differences in her studies. Rather, she brought forth reasons, including men's often quicker reaction time to questions, as an example of why men raise their hands first and are called on more often. Women also tend to be much more apologetic in their speech, and are less likely to challenge a teacher or interrupt another speaker.

These qualities in both genders have been fostered since childhood, according to Krupnick, and are constantly reinforced by the stereotypes held in society. Krupnick suggests, as do many other researchers in this field, that this is what needs to change. She believes that people's attention needs to be drawn to these stereotypes and biases and certain classroom techniques also need to be put to greater use.

Krupnick talked about a few of these techniques on Monday night and brought forth more on Tuesday in her discussion with Bowdoin professors. Some of the ideas she suggested were aimed at professors' behavior in the classroom. They included: encourage discussion by calling on people at random without depending only on volunteers, make all students feel as though they are important participants by referring back to something that might have been said earlier in the discussion, meet in small groups at some point during the class and be patient with silence within the classroom. "Silence is thinking time, not awkward time," Krupnick said. She believes that if more quiet time is allowed in the classrooms, there will be greater equality during discussion. Different learning styles will be accommodated for and differences in participation will lessen.

As one member of the audience commented, "We can't take care of all of these problems when the students get to college. We need to start this type of learning and behavior while they are still young, before the gender roles and stereotypes are ingrained within them."

J-Board suspends two for semester

Yesterday evening the Judiciary Board announced punishments for three students involved in altercations which occurred earlier this semester.

Two students were suspended for the duration of the semester, while the third will be required to perform five hours of community service per week for the rest of the semester at the Tedford Shelter.

The first reported incident between these students occurred at the first dance held in Smith Union this semester. While dancing, one student, a first-year who resides in Appleton Hall, punched the other student, a sophomore who resides at the Beta Sigma fraternity, because he believed he had been pushed from behind while he was dancing.

The students clashed again at the Valentine's Day Dance held on Friday, February 10. In this incident the sophomore, accompanied by another sophomore who is also a member of Beta Sigma, accosted the recipient of the alleged calls informed both Bowdoin Security and Brunswick Police of the incident.

In response Security unsuccessfully attempted to locate the first-year in his dorm room at 2:45 a.m. The first-year was taken in for questioning by Bowdoin Security.

The following night, at approximately 1:45 a.m., a member of Beta Sigma allegedly received a series of threatening phone calls from the first-year student. The recipient of the alleged calls informed both Bowdoin Security and Brunswick Police of the incident.

For a free copy of the Summer Session '95 catalog, call 1-800-FINDS NU (in Illinois, call 708-491-5250). Fax your request to 708-491-3660. E-mail your request to summer95@nwu.edu, or mail this coupon to

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Bowdoin in Brief
A periodic summary of events in the College community

Looking for a job in the public schools? The National Education Employment Exchange at its Annual Conference provides an opportunity for candidates, with or without experience, to learn about teaching and administrative openings in independent schools and to possibly meet with school representatives. Thursday and Friday, March 2 and 3, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Hyatt Convention Center in Boston. For more information, call Cora Ellen Luke, Counseling Service at X3179.

You can now use your personal computer to do your taxes. The Internal Revenue Service has announced new opportunities for on-line filing of tax returns. ComputerServe is offering electronic filing to its subscribers now and America Online expects to offer it later this month.

To file on-line, a taxpayer must transmit a completed return file to an on-line service, which converts the file from the tax preparation software's format to the format which meets I.R.S. specifications for electronic filing.

The Kaplan Educational Centers at University of Southern Maine and Bates College are offering a free practice run on the LSAT, MCAT, GMAT and GRE admissions exams on February 25 or March 5. Students can also learn valuable test-taking strategies and a detailed computer analysis of their performance.

Those interested in participating can reserve a space by calling 1-800-KAP-TEST.

The David Saul Smith Union will be dedicated on Friday, March 3 at 6:00 p.m. The dedication ceremony will be preceded by a reception at 5:30 p.m. in Merrill Lounge, Smith Union. Robert P. Smith '62, who provided the principal gift to Bowdoin for the building, will be on hand for the dedication.

The Bowdoin Orchestra and Chorus will provide musical accompaniment for the event.

According to a new NIBC/®Wall Street Journal poll, two out of three Americans favor increased spending for education and 80 percent believe a federal Department of Education is necessary. The poll supports data gathered by an NIBC/Wall Street Journal poll, a Times Mirror Center poll and a New York Times/CBS poll.

The Brunswick Naval Air Station is anxiously awaiting the list of 15 base closures. The State Legislature voted to appropriate $500,000 of the Governor's contingency fund to be used for efforts to keep two Maine defense bases from being closed down. The Economic Conversion Project has been working with Maine to encourage military base communities to plan ahead for the possibility of losing their bases.

The Convenience Store in the Smith Union is featuring new, extended hours. Stop by for food Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 p.m. On Saturdays and Sundays the Convenience Store will be open from 11:00 a.m. until 11:00 p.m.

Talented young musicians from Maine are invited to audition for the Bowdoin Summer Music Festival's 1995 Music School and to apply for special scholarship assistance from the Maine Scholarship Fund. Live auditions will be held in Brunswick, Sunday, March 5, from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at Gibbon Hall, Bowdoin College campus.

If a live audition is not convenient, cassette tapes are accepted. To receive an application and schedule an audition: call Mary Thomsa at (914) 464-5957.

Winter's Weekend '95 festivities kick off tonight

Future Bowdoin students created a few of their own Winter's Weekend traditions out on the quad this week.

By Amanda Noriko
Assistant News Editor

Winter's Weekend 1995 will take on a new identity on campus. Plans are set to use this occasion to promote a sense of community at Bowdoin. According to John Calabrese, first-year class dean, the shifting focus of Winter's Weekend centers around "creating a theme instead of planning a set of entertaining but inconherent events."

Calabrese explained that the idea for the new theme was suggested by "an international interest group made up of faculty, students, support staff and host families which discussed the distinctive contributions and unique needs of international students." The group planned to use Winter's Weekend as an opportunity to address these issues.

Calabrese feels that more should be done to promote cooperation with the Bowdoin community: Winter's Weekend was designed with this new goal in mind.

"This year's Winter's Weekend aims to bring people together in a 'Celebration of Cultures,'" said Calabrese. "It is a chance for different groups on campus to celebrate what they deem important and share group differences."

Certainly, Calabrese thinks that there is "not enough tolerance or understanding [at Bowdoin]."

The problem of tolerance, according to Calabrese, is not necessarily with Bowdoin students as individuals. Calabrese feels that at a small school like Bowdoin it is difficult to achieve a "solidarity that would be productive and enlightening with minority numbers of people." This can be attributed to the fact that so many groups hold events at the same time.

"With such a small student body, groups cannot get a lot of participation for their event when it is in conflict with so many others. In planning this weekend, the organizations get together to make a schedule of events which will allow people to attend many different activities."

Calabrese feels that having "multiple organizations operating autonomously" gives the members an "anchor and refuge... and gets them together with others who have similar concerns and ideas." He emphasizes that "the downside of this is that it is difficult to get organizations to co-sponsor and participate in events together."

The task which Calabrese and a "small but committed core of volunteers" set out to accomplish is to "celebrate particular identities while at the same time establishing some common bonds among students."

"We hope to see not fewer activities and organizations, but more where individual badges of identity are merged," said Eleni Carras, '95, student coordinator and chair of the Winter's Weekend committee, outlined a few of the activities which will be taking place this weekend. Carras reported that the African-American organization will be sponsoring the Ebony Ball. Other events which are in keeping with the theme of diversity and understanding include a Casino Night with refreshments, catered by many restaurants specializing in foreign cuisine such as Thai, Chinese, German, Greek and Italian foods. There will be an AIDS benefit, Japanese calligraphy and cartoon animation, a mural sponsored by the Art Club, an Asian fashion show and a Latin musical quartet.

Carras also announced that there will be an international film festival as well as a dance-deejayed by WIBOR for students to attend this weekend.

About a dozen College organizations, the senior and first-year classes and many other volunteers are involved in putting the plans for this weekend together.

Fraternities will play a major role in this new unity. According to Carras, each fraternity has chosen a culture to celebrate and will be serving food "in a sort of walking buffet," decorating their house, playing music and possibly hosting dancing in keeping with the theme of that particular country. Calabrese hopes that this will be a way to get independents and fraternity members to better understand one another.

Calabrese hopes that a sense of cooperation will emerge from the activities. He explained that "people should be struck by the willingness of these people to host and welcome others." The fraternities will be open to all students on Sunday evening for the Hall of Nations.

By bringing the College together, Calabrese would like to see a "transcendental identity percolate to the top." This identity should encompass all Bowdoin students and give them a sense of community and understanding.

According to Calabrese, this year is the College's chance to "inaugurate new traditions" while maintaining the enjoyable atmosphere of Winter's Weekend.

He hopes that the events will be "breaking down walls and promoting diversity and multiculturalism at Bowdoin."
Centennial celebration wrapped up in Art Museum

BY ADRIANA BRATU STAFF WRITER

On Sunday, February 19, the Bowdoin College Museum of Art concluded a year-long Centennial celebration. A very special moment in the life of the Museum, the event drew Bowdoin faculty, staff, administrators and students as well as Museum staff, friends, docents and the community at large. Consulting Curator of Decorative Arts Laura F. Spingue delivered a gallery talk on Harriet Sarah Walker and Mary Sophia Walker, who donated the Walker Art Building, and on the artwork they left for the museum to exhibit.

Minceladis, Bowdoin’s female a cappella group, helped set the celebrational mood. Mouth-watering refreshments, a large chocolate cake and many other deserts accompanied the festivities.

Following the reception, Lillian B. Miller, historian of American culture, editor of The Pulse Family Papers at the Smithsonian Institution, and essayist for “The Legacy of James Bowdoin III,” delivered a slide lecture titled “One Culture or Two? Art and Science from James Bowdoin III to the Walker Sisters.” This event concluded the Bowdoin College Museum’s impressive effort in planning, coordinating, and carrying out the events and exhibits marking its Centennial celebration.

In 1891 Harriet Sarah Walker and Mary Sophia Walker of Waltham, MA donated funds for the construction of the Walker Art Building in memory of their uncle, Theophilus Wheeler Walker. The Museum was designed by Charles Follen McKim of the architectural firm McKim, Mead and White of Boston. Construction began in 1892. The building was opened to the public in February 1894, and dedicated in June 1894 on the occasion of the College’s centennial. Today, the Walker Art Building is on the National Register of Historic Places.

In 1975, extensive renovations doubled the Museum’s exhibit space. Additional renovations began in 1985, and in 1993 theatrical skylights and the dome were replaced. This series of renovations has helped define the building as one can see it today—a warm, welcoming place for the exhibit and the study of the Museum’s varied collections.

The Museum’s life as an institution is intrinsically connected to that of the College. Upon agreeing to found the College in 1791, James Bowdoin III (1752-1831) became the College’s greatest benefactor. During his lifetime, he endowed a professorship, arranged a large gift of books from his mother and began collecting what became an impressive collection of books, rare manuscripts, geological specimens and artwork that he bequeathed to the college.

The dedication of Walker Art Museum in 1894 brought together the impressive art collections donated by James Bowdoin III and the Walker sisters.

During the academic year 1993-1994, the Bowdoin College Museum of Art marked the celebration of its Centennial with the exhibit “The Legacy of James Bowdoin III” and a number of lectures and other temporary exhibits.

Bowdoin professors, two Bowdoin alumni and two prominent historians contributed essays to the book “The Legacy of James Bowdoin III,” published to accompany the year-long exhibitions and programs. During this time, noted speakers presented gallery talks and slide lectures. Among the lecturers were Kenneth E. Carpenter ’58, Clifton C. Olds, Richard H. Saunders ’70, Allan Taylor and Susan E. Wagner.

An important contribution to the on-going dialogue between the College and the Museum of Art was the student exhibit “Bowdoin Creates: Four Years of Student Art” presented in conjunction with the Bowdoin College’s Bicentennial Fine Arts Institute, “The Visual Arts and the Common Good.”

In writing about the goal of the “The Legacy of James Bowdoin III” exhibit, Katherine J. Watson, director of the Bowdoin College Museum of Art, aptly summarized the importance of collaboration between the Museum and the College. Students and professors, as well as the community at large, will always benefit from such positive collaboration. In envisioning the Museum’s future role at Bowdoin, Watson expressed her belief that the Museum will continue to develop “a broader, more diverse perspective and an increasingly interdisciplinary intellectual ambition.”

Winter's Weekend Calendar

**Friday, February 24**

- **Men’s Swimming, N.E.D. Division 1993 Championship.** Bowdoin. 7 p.m.
- **4:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. — Happy Hour featuring a Steel Drum Band and free Carribbean food at Jack Magee’s Pub.**
- **5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. — Brazil Night, Wentworth Hall.**
- **7:00 p.m. — Men’s Hockey vs. Holy Cross, Dayton Arena.**
- **8:00 p.m. — International Film Festival, “Belle Epoque,” Smith Auditorium, Sils Hall.**
- **8:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m. — Casino Night. $100 donation requested to benefit the H.Y.P.E. program (Hardworking Youth Pursuing Excellence). Morrell Lounge.**
- **10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. — Gala Ball to benefit the H.Y.P.E. program and Jack Magee’s Pub. Smith Union.**
- **8:00 p.m. — International Film Festival, “El Mariachi,” Smith Auditorium, Sils Hall.**
- **9:00 p.m. — Charity Ball to benefit Merrymeeting AIDS Semi-Formal Affaire. A $300 donation requested. Morrell Lounge, Smith Union.**
- **11:00 a.m. — Broom Ball on the Quad.**
- **10:00 a.m. — Tag-O-War on the Quad.**
- **10:00 p.m. — Lunar Finger Painting. Everyone welcome. Morrell Lounge, Smith Union.**
- **12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m. — Warship and Yink (br anz and Eddie), Smith Union.**
- **12:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m. — Japanese Animation, “My Neighbor Totoro,” Beam Classroom.**
- **1:30 p.m. — Men’s Basketball vs. Colby, Morrell Gym.**
- **3:00 p.m. — Men’s Hockey vs. Bateson, Dayton Arena.**
- **5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. — International Food Festival, hoste_ by some fraternity. Kappa Delta Chi will be serving Italian; Kappa Sigma will be serving Vietnamese; Beta Sigma will be serving Mexican; Delta Delta Phi will be serving South Asian; and Chi Delta Phi will be serving German.**
- **8:00 p.m. — International Film Festival, “El Mariachi,” Smith Auditorium, Sils Hall.**
- **8:00 p.m. — International Film Festival, “Incident at Opal,” Kreige Auditorium, VAC.**

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By Laurie Gallagher
Woodcut portraits express pristine emotions

BY CARINA VAN VUET
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

In a softly-lit gallery of the Walker Art building, dark faces scream out from their frames. This suite of wood-block portraits of women by Adriana Bratu '96 is simple and intensely emotional. The woodcut made in the wood capture the movement and the powerful expression of the faces. The seven immense faces seem almost alive.

Bratu drew her inspiration from German Expressionism. Expressionism emphasizes a direct, unaltered response to the subject matter. As she started to learn more about this artistic movement, Bratu realized it corresponded to her own personality. As an artist, she was interested in saying as much as possible visually with as little as she could. She was drawn to bold brush work because it allowed her to translate immediately her emotional response without having to slow down and model things in such detail. Intuitive talent would guide eye and hand movements.

Whereas other artists, like Leonardo da Vinci, filter their responsive emotion to a subject slowly, and model faces with layer after layer of paint, Bratu wanted to respond instantaneously and directly to visual stimuli. This unbridled response is the strongest part of her creation as an artist; it is what she treasures most.

A standing self-portrait by Max Beckman, an important German expressionist painter, caught her attention during a painting class. Most striking about the painting, said Bratu, was its direct quality and the way he used his brush. Transitions between skin tones were quick and decisive, dividing the faces into color zones, and each stroke of the brush represented a feature of the face. Later on, a woodcut portrait by Schultze-Rottluff, one of the original founders of the German expressionist group, motivated her to undertake a woodcut portrait project, she said.

She started her project by considering women who had influenced her in her life or artistic development, professors, fellow students or friends. She chose the faces she would represent based on the personality left by that woman and the admiration she had for her. Then she sat down to analyze these faces, particularly about that person and face she responded to.

"That's where One of the poignant faces created by Adriana Bratu.

things really got confusing," she said, "because I couldn't allow myself to stereotype, and I didn't want to do that. As I was cutting the woodcut, I would be constantly analyzing my thoughts about the person and letting that trickle into my response.

She first drew a small sketch of the print, focusing on the woodcut, the rhythmic lines of the image in order to catch the movement of the face. She didn't want to have purely representational woodcut, where the features of the subjects would be recognizable, so she let herself be driven by her response to the subjects. She was not trying to record the traits, rather she wanted to present the characteristics that most appealed to her, and the woodcut art work expressed her own identity as much as that of the subjects.

Using the sketch, she then began work on the wood block. A piece of birch plywood was carved with basic U-shaped and V-shaped gauges. She intentionally limited herself to these two gauges so that each work of expression had quality she could get out of them. Sometimes she would get a little too excited, and the wood would collapse. These accidental marks became part of the final product. "I had to leave it because by starting again I would have lost the direct response."

After carving the wood block was inked. She then laid Japanese paper on its surface, and when the paper was evenly spread over the woodcut, she rubbed it against the inked surface. This process of rubbing usually took her two hours before she could peel off the paper and discover her print.

This whole project consisted of a series of challenges she imposed upon herself. First of all she wanted to capture her immediate response, so her first cuts had to be final, which required a lot of talent and precision. Secondly the dimensions of the woodcuts and prints were very big for one person to handle. Finally, in the process of rubbing the paper into the woodcut, the paper often melted under the pressure. Although she conquered these challenges with notable success, she said her project couldn't have materialized without the guidance of Professor Mark Wohl. "I think the support of the crew, the woodcut can't realize it."

To all, she would like to express her utmost gratitude. Her exhibition is a source of great pride to her, and it is worthy of our most sincere admiration.

Arts & Entertainment Calendar

Friday, February 24
8:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m.—Casino Night: $1 donation requested to benefit the H.Y.P.E. program (Hardworking Youth Pursuing Excellence). Merrill Lounge, Smith Union.
9:00 p.m.—Film. "Metropolis." Krenge Auditorium.
10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.—Eebly Ball to benefit the H.Y.P.E. program. Jack Magee's Pub.

Saturday, February 25
9:00 p.m.—Charity Ball to benefit Merrymeeting Aids. Semi-Formal Attire. A $30 donation encouraged. Merrill Lounge, Smith Union.
9:00 p.m.—Film. "Babelsberg." Krenge Auditorium, VAC.

Sunday, February 26
10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.—The Yoga Club meets in the Dance Studio. Contact Esther Baker for details.
12:00 p.m.-1:30 p.m.—The Yoga Club for late risers meets in the Dance Studio.
1:30 p.m.—Asian Fashion Show. Merrill Lounge, Smith Union.
4:00 p.m.—The Polar Jazz Band performs at Jack Magee's Pub.
7:00 p.m.—Film. "Incident at Oglala." Krenge Auditorium, VAC.

Monday, February 27
3:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.—CISAC focus group. "First and Sophomore Year Concerns," led by CISAC members. Nixon Lounge, Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall. To sign up, call Beth Lev esque at x3651 or send an e-mail message to bleevesqu@cornell.edu.
9:00 p.m.—Photography Club Film series. "Jurassic Park." Krenge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.
9:00 p.m.—Auditions for Film Making Society projects. Those interested in joining the crew are also invited. Lancaster Lounge, Moulton Union.

Tuesday, February 28
10:00 a.m.—Deadline for Quill submissions. Mail to "the Quill" via campus mail.
1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.—Intensive Design Session for new campus residence hall with William Rawn Associates, Architects, Inc. Smith Union.
3:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.—CISAC focus group. "Junior and Senior Year Concerns," led by CISAC members. Nixon Lounge, Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall. To sign up, call Beth Lev esque at x3651 or send an e-mail message to bleevesqu@cornell.edu.
4:00 p.m.—Jung Seminar review and open discussion. "Meditation Theory and Practice in Taoist and Jungian Perspectives." Faculty Room, Massachusetts Hall.
4:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.—Lecture. "Fisheries" in the Gulf of Maine." Krenge Auditorium, VAC.
6:00 p.m.—Bowdoin Film Studies screening. "Reel Women." Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.
6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.—Performance about alcohol use and sexual abuse. By S.H.O.C., an improvisational group from Colby College. Merrill Lounge, Smith Union.
7:30 p.m.—Bowdoin Film Studies screening. "Bicycle Thieves." Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

Wednesday, March 1
10:00 a.m.-3:50 p.m.—Intensive Design Session with William Rawn Associates, Architects, Inc. Smith Union.
3:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.—CISAC focus group. "Development, Alumni Relations and Public Relations." Nixon Lounge, Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall. To sign up, contact Beth Lev esque.
6:00 p.m.—Bowdoin Film Studies screening. "Bicycle Thieves." Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.
7:00 p.m.—Film. "Exodus." Krenge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.
7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.—International Folk Dance. Live music by the Hudson Valley Orchestra, a Maine-based group specializing in music from Eastern Europe. Maine Lounge, Moulton Union.
7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.—Russian Film series. "One Viva Mexico." Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center.
8:00 p.m.—Bowdoin Film Studies screening. "Reel Women." Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.
8:30 p.m.—Salsa and Merengue at the Wellness House.
9:00 p.m.—Film. "Harold and Maude." Please check weekly posters for location. Sponsor: Bowdoin Film and Video Society.

Thursday, March 2
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.—Intensive Design Session with William Rawn Associates, Architects, Inc. Smith Union.
12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m.—Food for Thought self-awareness luncheon series. "Improving Body Image." Dining Room, Westover Hall.
3:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.—CISAC focus group. "Faculty Activities." Mitchell West, Westover Hall.
To sign up, contact Beth Lev esque.
5:45 p.m.—The Association of Bowdoin Friends renews, buffet dinner and full dress rehearsal of Masque & Gown's presentation of An Evening of Shakespeare's Stages. Reception and dinner (Daggert Lounge) performance (Pickard Theater). By reservation.
8:00 p.m.—Open dress rehearsal of the Shakespeare selections by Masque & Gown in Pickard Theater.
9:30 p.m.—Black Cat Bone performs at Jack Magee's Pub, Smith Union.

Compiled by Laurie Gallagher
Sharon Stone turns evil men into Cinnamon Toast Crunch

Herod is nothing more than the big d-__k in town, and he controls everything, much like Biff in "Back to the Future," except not as fat. The context is basically (in Freudian terms) a test to see who has the biggest marbles.

For the sake of keeping up with our infant and toddler audience, we decided to review the new Sharon Stone movie "The Quick and the Dead." If the guy who wrote that anonymous letter to the Orient was ever caught by, um, Sharon Stone, he would be nothing but toast (for example, she plugs some dirty old man in his "Young Thoam").

Ellen rides into town to compete in a showdown contest with the "Fastest Guns in the West," in Tucson, AZ. Tucson is home to Melanie Spriggs, who wrote a letter about how we said Arizonians are dumb and that we should apologize. We apologize for not stating this fact sooner. The film only proves the point, and we suggested that Melanie go see this movie.

Ellen goes into the showdown contest with a vendetta against Mr. Herod (Gene Hackman) because he caused the death of her father. "Louise" Jenner brought up a wonderful little quote from "The Kids in the Hall" in reference to Mr. Herod. "Did I mention that I'm evil?" Herod is nothing more than the big d-__k in town, and he controls everything, much like Biff in "Back to the Future," except not as fat.

The context is basically (in Freudian terms) a test to see who has the biggest marbles. Ellen participates, but lucky for us, it was not another, "Crying Shame!" woman with a mysterious growth situation.

Sam Raimi directs "Evil Dead," "Evil Dead II" and "Army of Darkness (E.D. III)") directs this film in his usual wacky style. The use of zombies as a dramatic effect has only been lost with Raimi, who filmed each showdown in a different style. Considering the fact that this movie is simply a collection of gunfights, this is an impressive feat. Raimi borrowed David Letterman's "Bullet Cam" for the final showdown shot. He also somehow managed to stick Bruce Campbell into the picture (we didn't see him, but he was credited as the "Wedding Bump."). By the way, did we mention Mr. Herod is evil? Yes, he is. He makes passes at Ellen, shoots at preachers, kills his own son and taught it all off. Yep, he is bad. Real mean. Sounds like Jimmy Bakker, shoots like the Kid and smokes like George Burns. Only in this case, he is really evil. And he doesn't play Las Vegas.

It's obvious which characters will survive and which will become Cinnamon Toast Crunch. However, the toxic characters are very enjoyable, including such wondrous beings as an ex-convict with really bad teeth, an Indian who won't die from bullets (a laugh riot, believe us) and a humanoid cyborg named Mr. Harold (Vance Hendrickson, it's possible for his runaway hit "Man's Best Friend") who shoots bullets through ace of spades cards while flipping off of horses. Herod plugs this guy cold. By the way, did we mention he is evil?

If you didn't figure this out already, we liked the film. The movie is mostly bullets and beer, but that's what we came to see, and that's what was got. We forewarned—the advertisements tell us like a side order of bacon (fat and salty). That ramshackle scene will not happen until the "unrated, unbudgeted, underwear version" comes out on video.

Next week, a surprise! Hint—he has really big knees.

Best line "Daddy's gonna kill ya, preacher!"

The Improvabilities hammed it up in the Pub on Wednesday night.

Straight edge philosophy denounces our evil society

By John James Sullivan IV

Contributor

Does anybody else get the impression that humanity is stuck in a rut, spinning its wheels yet not really going anywhere? For years we've been trying to iron out differences between various cultures and nationalities. History clearly shows us that material differences may be temporarilyameliorated, but like the common cold, the sources of human discord inexorably return to wreak havoc in our lives. I really can't understand how proponents of one religion can claim its supremacy over another and feel divinely justified in taking the lives of other human beings. (Maybe I missed the line in the Bible that said: "KILL thy neighbor for he doth not believe as you do.")

What is the deal with all of the hate in our society? We claim to be humanitarian and understanding, yet we judge each other every day, constantly trying to put ourselves on a plane higher than the next person. We can all complain about discrimination and hatred, and swear up and down that something must be done about them, but realistically, nothing will happen without the positive actions of the individual.

This is not bias naivety speaking; I realize that the problems we face are quite ominous and complex, and I also know that it doesn't take much insight or courage to come to the realization that finger-pointing is a foolish waste of time and resources. It has successfully gotten us nowhere and only adds fuel to the fire. The bottom line: we must change ourselves before we can change the world.

On that theme, I would like to appeal to those individuals who have adopted a truly alternative lifestyle, those people who reject the destructive complacency and arrogance of modern society, and instead, gravitate toward a reflective life governed by positive thoughts and actions and the willingness to sacrifice personal comfort for the care of others.

Many among us fit this description, but in particular I am referring to the women and men who live by and advocate such a lifestyle, expressing their views through music which has become known as "straight edge" or "conscious" hardcore music.

Born in the mid 1980s, with roots in punk rock music, straight edge "core has evolved and flourished in this underground music scene. I don't know if it is possible to give credit to any one individual for having given birth to the scene, but I must give an acknowledgment. One former member of Minor Threat now of a band called Bugz, much credit for the pioneering of straight edge consciousness.

Minor Threat's song "Straight Edge," pro-vides one perspective on the philosophy: I'm a person just like you but I've got better things to do than sit around and do nothing. I hang out with the living dead, smart white kids up to my nose, pass out at the shows. I don't even think about sex, that's something I just don't need. I've got the straight edge. I'm perfect just like you but I've got better things to do than sit around and smoke dope cause I know I can't cope. Laugh at the thought of nailing ladies, laugh at the thought of snuffing girls. Always gonna keep in touch, I never want to use a crutch. I've got the straight edge. Straight edge philosophy quite obviously rejects any use of any and all intoxicants. Why? Because they are unnecessary to a fulfilling and productive life. Intoxcants cloud one's judgement and encourage individuals to project false personalities. The irrationality, violence and promiscuity that alcohol and drugs bring has stirred up and degraded our society. A clean head is the most effective tool with which to bring about world harmony.

Rip Cappo and Youth of Today offer another aspect of straight edge consciousness in the song "Break Down the Walls."
I said to think that labels were just symbols of pride, but over time, I seen just how的利益. It's easy to judge people by the way they seem to be, we must overcome this problem to live life peacefully. Break down the walls. Yes, we'll break down the walls. Look beyond the fashion or the crowd that they're in. Look beyond their riches and wealth and the color of their skin. Look beyond the reason and the truth you find. Look for what's inside before you wake up your mind. Break down the walls. We'll all break down the walls.

The barriers of prejudice alluded to here are the target of much criticism from straight edge bands across the nation. Most of these bands are made up of youth between the ages of eighteen and twenty-six, all idealists, all with high hopes for a better tomorrow. The music is loud, intense and emotional. Lyrics deal with a wide variety of issues, including substance abuse, violence, discrimination, poverty, materialism, personal arrogance, pollution and animal rights. Straight edge music is not mainstream because it points a finger at each of us. Each individual has free will; straight edge consciousness asks us to take a look at ourselves and try to better ourselves. Often we avoid what we do not like or try to sweep our consciences under the rug.

This music will yank the rug off the floor and throw it out the window. Peace songs mean change, and its about time we stop whispering about it, and start screaming for it. If the thoughts here have struck a chord, you may wish to check out "Progressive Consciousness," a straight edge hardcore show, Saturday nights around midnight on Bowdoin's WCBR 91.1 FM.

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—Dave Matthews
Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

In the spirit of the recent College decision to allow military recruitment on campus, I would like to make some observations about life on this campus.

This community, and given away the safe space that a significant portion of the College population, would we stand by smiling and perfect, and as you saw, by us. One by one, I don’t believe that we have done with issues in the past. The practical question now is what can we do? "mean" does. The military will be recruiting on campus and the most visible practice by the people here will be to join in the petitions, forums and protests that must, and will, be held this week. The administration and the government hear our voices on this issue! Please contact me at x5308 if you have any questions or suggestions on matters of student action.

Sincerely,

Michael Gavin ’95

Show responsibility for College’s direction

To the Editor,

In my four years at Bowdoin, I have often considered writing to the Orient, but for a lack of something important to say, I have refrained. I don’t really have anything more important to say, but I do have some questions I would like to ask of certain members of the College administration.

To the Administration I ask, “Is this a school for students, or merely a school of students?” The answer is most certainly the latter. We have more officers in student organization than affects us on this campus. We are one of the last small colleges in New England with a workmen’s fraternity system, but, because of the Administration’s splitting of the administration in the tradition of the President, the Administration must be the end of it. Ask the students what they want to do about fraternities, and actually listen when they answer, rather than forcing us into a mediocrity hodgepodge of every other school in the Northeast.

Bowdoin also has used to one of the last working systems of fraternities, fraternities which you mentioned above. We have them no longer. In order to save a hundred of hucksters, Bowdoin has single-handedly destroyed the spirit of every ex-athlete and alienated every potential member of participating in, sports at Bowdoin. Ask the students what they want to do about fraternities, and they will answer.

To those of you who call yourselves independent, I ask, “How many of you are truly independent?” Do you belong to the Outing Club, a sports team, the College Republicans, B-CLAD or other club or organization apart from Bowdoin or the real world? I would argue that all of us belong to something that would fall into this category; if not many things. And in these cases, what is the point of being independent? It is a question to lecture to our students on their dependence on Barbie Dolls.

Whatever the past events on this campus, and whatever the current condition may be, I am writing to appeal to the student body to have an opportunity to take a stand by challenging the Administration to clearly explain the events surrounding the military recruiting decision, and by making it impossible for us as students to lecture to our students on their dependence on Barbie Dolls.

Sincerely,

Anthea Powell ’95

Administration compromised College’s integrity

To the Editor,

In my opinion, is misguided! The reasons for my sentiments are manifold, and I thought it necessary that I should share them with the College community. The prime cause of my frustration is the Administration’s decision to allow military recruitment on campus. The College’s administration in the College’s values in regards to allowing discriminating organizations, such as the military, to recruit on campus. I believe the Administration is in disagreement with the decision and the process by which it was made.

First, I should clarify that I see the government’s hypocritical demands, which require antidiscriminatory laws and support for a homophobic military, as the ultimate source of this problem. This is not to say, however, that the Administration is a faultless victim of governmental positioning. On the contrary, I believe President Edwards has sold out by agreeing to allow the military to recruit here in order to avoid potential fund cuts. In doing so, the Administration has abandoned the gay and lesbian population at Bowdoin without a word of condolence.

Equally frustrating is Edwards’ apparently submitted acceptance of the new recruiting policy. It is one thing to call the action “objectively intrusive,” but it is quite another to do so, in effect, if the Administration is to agree to governmental pressure, and I am convinced it should, they need to actively denounce the policy, and prove that support still is given to gay and lesbian community.

I believe a great deal of my anger would have been avoided if the decision-making process were even slightly democratic. We are not dealing with a decision that was taken by the Administration alone, but by the College community. The Administration can’t be allowed to ignore the voices of those who question the Administration’s decision.

Why do we hear about months after the fact? I suppose, however, such closed-door decisions are acceptable if we are, as Edward B. Edwards once stated, mere “tenants” of this institution.

My last, and perhaps greatest concern involves the lack of a written statement, which clearly states the position of the Administration on this issue. The wedge between me and the rest of the Administration realizes the threat such a policy poses; or does it? The Administration has single-handedly made the principles of our

Student Opinion

the loosened cornerstone

by André Gershey

It’s been a while since fraternities piqued my interest, but last weekend’s article on the College’s decision to allow military recruitment on campus called to me another step in the eventual self-dissolution of the Greek system. Alcoholism, which is a campus-wide problem, is not what I’m talking about. Instead, it has to do with the fraternal/individual dichotomy which seems to be eroding the foundations of the system.

For some people, and I’m one of them, fraternities are superficial. We live in a materialistic way, we make our own choices. This is a fine way to think, as long as you’re an individual. I can’t say whether it’s the best or worst way to think, but it is an underlying premise of “independent” living. If independents wanted to be part of something “bigger,” they would have dropped a couple weeks ago.

On the other side of the coin are those who did drop. I suspect one reason for their decision is the belief that the sum of a fraternity is greater than its parts. If it weren’t, there would be no reason to drop. I can’t say whether it’s better or worse to think this way, but it is an underlying premise of “independent” living. I think it’s better.

I am under the impression that the bulk of the College’s students are not single-minded in their actions, but stretch across time and place. That is what a letter to the editor a few weeks back had to say, and it was endorsed by quite a number of fraternity members, thereby lending proof and credence to its pronouncement. New bonds are not single-minded in their actions, they are for all times. People pledge together to help begin building those communal ties. People pledge together, graduate, attend weddings, commemorate years after they graduate. As a group, fraternity members rise and fall together. Nothing is wrong with this.

What I find interesting, however, is the increasing tendency for fraternities to disavow “bad” events as the meandring of errors by individuals. The Betas protest the actions of individuals, the Kappa Sigs racist incident at the end of last year was a problem between individuals, alcohol is an individual’s problem, fraternities are not responsible for what individuals do at their parties and even more tellingly, fraternities are not responsible for the behavior of their individual members. If individuals are so remote from fraternities then who have a fraternity? If fraternal values don’t hold up under duress, what’s their value? For a little better and a little worse I feel this is just another aspect of Bowdoin’s perpetual evolution. Fraternities have lost control of their membership process, admission to their parties, their place at the top of the social pyramid. In addition to these changes, more and more of us arrive at Bowdoin inculturated with some kind of “individualism.” We’re pre-programmed to be “opposition authority.” To “think for themselves” and some such other cliché that nonetheless, we all grow up with and have accepted. Fraternities merely reflect this ascension of the individual over the fraternal. They must now justify themselves in terms of the individual in addition to what is fraternal with all the talk of individuals emancipating from fraternities it is only a matter of time before second-semester first-years wonder, what’s the point of joining? If fraternities are just a bunch of individuals what makes them different than any other group of individuals? Nothing really. And, while this happens, not only will the foundations of the Greek system pass away, so will the tangible edifice built upon it. Before we can really judge, we should perhaps look back at the two, both the good and the bad. It’s just houses that will disappear from the landscape.

Sincerely,

Nate Snow ’95
Winter's Weekend events show a commitment to diversity

The phrase “diversity on campus” has generally been used in reference to the makeup of the student body or faculty. With this year’s international theme for Winter’s Weekend, it is expected that those boundaries are being expanded to include the social atmosphere of the campus.

A positive aspect of the weekend is that many groups which usually work separately have come together to promote social unity. For example, the HIV/AIDS Peer Educator Group, Awareness of Differences Among People Today (ADAPT), and the Bowdoin Women’s Association have pooled resources to sponsor a charity ball to benefit AIDS research. Additionally, the international theme will be further emphasized by the variety of music available.

Well-known foreign films will also be shown in accordance with the theme. Sunday’s winter carnival schedule for several of the fraternities will also further the inference of the weekend, and perhaps even improve the image that some students hold of the fraternities. Opening the fraternities in a non-threatening manner will make independents feel more comfortable taking part in activities held at the various houses. The Asian fashion show and the Latin quartet on Saturday afternoon were poorly scheduled, but are still important pieces of the international smorgasbord.

Alcohol abuse—not only an individual problem

While the B.E.A.R.-sponsored alcohol forum held last Wednesday night demonstrated well-placed intentions, many of the opinions expressed by those who attended served to highlight some of the causes of the alcohol abuse here which has worsened at Bowdoin. According to an Orient article, the students felt that “Bowdoin College does not have an alcohol problem, rather individual students have problems,” and commented that “students should look out for themselves.” These opinions ignore the force which facilitates the prevalence of irresponsible drinking on campus. Although alcohol abuse, like any other behavior, is ultimately the choice of the individual, the College’s culture cannot be overlooked as a factor which allows for that choice to be made.

For the majority of students, entering college involves a transition from an environment whose structure is determined by outside forces to one in which we appear to be free to direct our own direction. However, we cannot exist without any social structure. If it is not to be derived from our parents, then it becomes the product of our peers. Some set of rules of behavior must be created, yet because the common link in our lives is the lack of a defining force, excess and risk predominate as we seek to establish the boundaries of our new environment. Students collectively lack information about the limits of the College subculture and thus lack one another to define them. Alcohol thus exists as a means by which this experiment can be tested.

This phenomenon results in the familiar weekend scene at Bowdoin; comprised of particular drinking rituals which occur on a regular basis and the occasional bout with alcohol poisoning. Other comments made by the students at the forum reflect the importance of this environment. Many of the students believe drinking as a “traditional part of college life” and explained that alcohol served as a means to “relieve stress” and “to meet new people.” To many, this behavior seems to be necessary grounds on which to establish friendships and express their personalities at Bowdoin as they seek to define their new cultural boundaries.

That’s not to say we should be working responsibly or actively choosing a self-definition. Although many accounts of experiences with alcohol seem to be characterized by excess, we should be concerned about the image we are presenting to our intake. However, the College’s culture provides a value system which allows for individual instances of abuse. Unfortunately, Bowdoin’s College community, we would have to be the ones to define alcohol as an individual contributor to this underlying dilemma. Hence, alcohol abuse is neither wholly an individual problem nor necessarily a societal flaw, but the product of exposure to powerful socialization pressures to which individuals choose to respond. While fraternities are often the target of blame for these problems, they only exist within the broader culture that is Bowdoin and other small liberal arts colleges like it.

Therefore, while individuals have a responsibility for their own well-being, their characters are undeniably products of this College environment. That College must then have the capacity to shape its culture by helping the students which compose it. The College rather than the students must decide that “If you had a problem, how would you know it? Most students don’t have adequate answers to that question.” In a subculture which often seems to lack direction, the College must make these answers available. The Administration does not need to act as a babysitter when dealing with the alcohol problem, but it must accept a role as a leader who can guide the students not rely on alcohol as its defining force. Students must take the initiative to seek help for alcohol problems, yet it is largely the case that we are “left with drinking as a part of the culture on an individual basis, but as a collective characteristic of that which is Bowdoin.”

Expulsion is an injustice

To the Editor:

I am writing to inform the Bowdoin community of a horrible, horrible mistake that occurred on the night of February 23, 1995. Michael Treat was asked to leave the Bowdoin campus for the spring of ’95. I only hope the Administration of this college knows the nauseating error they issued on this awful night. To understand the situation better, let’s go over the basic details of the cause of this damnable blunder. Mike Treat was a dance instructor who was scheduled to walk through the crowd, a mistake, already in trouble student decided to randomly strike Mike Treat in the face. For no reason other than that he overdid it and already was, a student punched Mike Treat. After being struck in the face, Treat’s reaction was not restraint, but simply to walk away. Thus, from having the error of his own mistakes the Administration of this school has asked Mike Treat to leave. Therefore, what this school desperately lacks is the opportunity to separate the student’s mistakes, which are, as Michael Treat (a bio-chemistry major with a 3.2 GPA) who when not found in the H and L library studying Organic Chemistry is found to be working at a bakery. After being exiled, Farley-Field House from 9:30 to 10:30 am on Saturday night as such the aforementioned first-year, a medicore student at best already the last thing the students and alumni sitting down on the couch is one foot out the door. If you care to doubt these facts, please. Do I beg you.

Because what the result will be is an embarrassing realization of the actual truth and the obvious mistake of the administrators. Thus, the print of this letter is to allow the Bowdoin community to realize the pathetic mistake it has made in making an innocent victim of a misguided first-year an example of the Bowdoin campus. It scares me to think of the fact that while Mike Treat was simply attempting to defend his pride without revenge, the Administration of this school took this incident as a threat to the community. One must come to the conclusion that in an age where the students are looked upon to obtain the responsibility to grow up and realize the correct consequences the Administration and faculty must be looked at to do the same. Please recognize the absolute injustice that has occurred during this week. And use this experience to help understand the prejudices and lack of proper judgment that exist in our Administration today. A horribly sad mistake has been made, unfortunately, a factual error on an unsuspecting individual who was not the target of this mistake. Instead, one of the hardest working trouble free students at Bowdoin College is the victim of a wrong choice. I implore one to remember that everyone is human and even the innocent may be a victim of a misplaced, misguided first-year student. The next time someone randomly approaches you and decides to and judges you on their own baseless prejudices, the future will be. I hope to God we will be the same as Mike Treat’s.

Sincerely,
Mike Flaherty ’96
Haiti Reconsidered
by Seth G. Jones

The arrival of United States troops in Haiti five months ago marked a significant turnabout for the Clinton administration. After itsbungled foreign policy endeavors in Haiti, Somalia, and China, Operation Uphold Democracy offers a welcome breath of fresh air. The diplomatic efforts of former President Jimmy Carter, Colin Powell, and Condoleezza Rice, along with the threat of imminent U.S. invasion, succeeded in restoring Haiti's democratically elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power.

When Clinton administration officials visited Haiti in mid-September 1994, there was substantial congressional and public resistance to intervention. First, there was (and continues to be) a neo-isolationist mentality among many U.S. senators, including members of Congress, reminiscent of the post-WWII era. As the National Security Reauthorization Act presently being debated in Congress exemplifies, many Americans are wary of supporting a significant U.S. role in international affairs—particularly if it involves the United Nations.

Second, voices from the left and right of the political spectrum labeled Aristide an "evil conspirator" and "loopy communist," pointing to his fiery rhetoric denouncing both capitalism and the United States during his brief tenure as prime minister.

Third, a handful of scholars have argued that the historical memory of the U.S. invasion of Haiti does not bode well for the future. In a recent article in Foreign Affairs, Sidney Mintz discusses the failures of the U.S. occupation of Haiti at the beginning of this century, and states that "it is difficult to be anything but pessimistic" about the chances for success. He argues that Haitian stability depends on substantial economic change, a change which he feels is highly unlikely.

The Clinton administration's Haiti policy was much maligned for sending U.S. troops to Haiti. However, there were several concrete and substantive reasons for U.S. intervention. By supporting the antigovernment voices among many human rights violations committed by Cedras' authoritarian military regime, promoting democracy in our hemisphere to compete with Russian and ChineseCommunism, and engaging in an operation that had a good chance of succeeding.

Throughout the twentieth century, Haiti has witnessed considerable human rights violations. The regimes of both Francois and Jean-Claude Duvalier were notorious for torturing political opponents, and prisons like Fort Delmasche witnessed a plethora of beatings, castrations, electrocutions, disembowelments and various other forms of brutality.

When Aristide won 67 percent of the vote in the December 1990 presidential elections, it appeared that democracy had finally triumphed in Haiti. However, the subsequent military coup-d'etat led by General Cédras brought back the brutal torture and execution of political prisoners so prevalent in the Duvalier era. In addition to the blatant human rights violations in Haiti, the existence of an authoritarian and oppressive regime in such proximity to the United States constituted a threat to the security interests of the United States. Indeed, the promotion of democracy throughout the world, and particularly in our hemisphere, must be a primary foreign policy goal.

As President Clinton stated in his televised address to the nation on September 25: "History has taught us that preserving democracy in our hemisphere strengthens America's security and prosperity. Democracies are more likely to keep their borders closed and to have more competition, government, which is more likely to create free markets and economic opportunities, and to become strong, reliable trading partners."

Furthermore, the United States enjoyed international support. United Nations Security Council resolutions 917 and 940 authorized American intervention in Haiti, allowing the United States to use all necessary means, including force, to remove the military regime. As the quoegue in Bosnia illustrates, United States foreign policy initiatives can be impeded in the absence of support from the world's major powers.

Finally, U.S. action in Haiti was possible because it had a good chance of succeeding. An unorganized, poorly equipped and paltry Haitian military was not match for America's U.S. forces, high-tech troops. Moreover, the support of the Haitian people was clearly evident in the throngs of demonstrators celebrating the return of Aristide and the dissolution of the military government.

Most of the initial uproar concerning Operation Uphold Democracy has subsided. Contrary to the neo-isolationist mentality, U.S. intervention is both justified and necessary in certain circumstances. Unlike U.S. foreign policy initiatives in Bosnia, Somalia and China, where the Clinton administration only succeeded in establishing a confederation of warring factions, Haiti demonstrated that the administration was capable of conducting a military operation with clear and justifiable reasons for intervention—followed by decisive action.

The initial anxieties concerning President Aristide have been virtually groundless. His commitment to capitalism and economic growth has been quite evident, and his fiery demands for social upheaval and class resentment in 1991 have been replaced with calls for "reconciliation" between the rich and the poor. A premature withdrawal of U.S. troops, as some members of Congress suggested, would have been an embarrassment to the fund and Haiti. The administration's careful containment of events demonstrated that the administration was capable of conducting a military operation with clear and justifiable reasons for intervention—followed by decisive action.

Consequently, the American people are on the right track. The associate rate is not participation in the global economy. The people who truly understand "The Game" were, from my experience, the most knowledgeable when asked what to do get what they wanted without violence. More importantly, they understood how to manipulate the system in their favor, which is the end is the best for all. The only difference is that the Washington, DC, "Game" is a greater sophisticated version of the same. It is a game of strategy, where the only way to win is to be the best at it. The key is to understand the system and how to play it to your advantage. The Washington, DC, "Game" is an essential component to any successful senator's career.
Hey, you out there in the cold, knee-deep in snow and chest-high in anxiety, trudging down that lonely path to the library where you'll sit in your academic cubicle and make great strides towards understanding somebody else's theorems on the grand order of the universe, none of which take into account the fact that your head hurts, and the nights are damn lonely. You feel bad and no wonder. Textbooks were made for that, and you're a textbook addict. Don't deny it. I saw you sneaking a quick look at Chapter XVII in the corner of the dining room, of all places, your face riddled with guilt about being unable to eat a bagel without at least one good look at Fermat's Last Theorem between bites. Since when is Chapter XIVA a better lunchbox companion than me? I know, I know. Since you became pre-med. Since your science professor said you had potential, if you'd only apply yourself, meaning study 16 hours a day for the next six years like he did. Hey, I hope you make the big time. At least some day you'll be running the lab, telling other people to memorize 1000 pages by next Friday and getting paid for your misery and thins. Boy, won't that be worth it.

Hey, you out there in the cold, feeling bitter, feeling old at age 19. Why don't you take five classes, each semester and graduate in three years? Sure it's a little extra work, but you're no slacker, and think how proud Dad would be. Wouldn't the wonderful little girl graduate school a year earlier and thus have a whole extra year of your life to dedicate to research, professional academia and annual articles in the Journal of Cognitive Science?

Think of the children. Won't they be thrilled to know how you spend all day peering through that microscope or at that computer screen, just in case one cell decides to mutate and dispose the last ten years of laboratory research. The children, incidentally, won't be yours. Who has time for sex when the electron microscope is beckoning. It's probably much more fun to watch bacteria reproduce than to make your own kids anyway. Besides, bacteria don't have to be pony-trained. The petri dish family is all you'll ever need.

Last Friday what you really wanted was to dance, to swear, to absorb the loud music and let your body rock. Maybe you're bored and do bizarre things in mixed company, waking up the next morning with a headache from something besides mathematics, formulas, thank God. (All headaches were not created equal.) Instead you stayed sober and collected, and though you may have thought in the back corner of Hatch Library, and when the need bell rang you didn't even flinch, because you've heard it so many times before.

Once, you read fiction, asked people things besides, "Will you be my lab partner," collected stamps, did crossword puzzles and made brownies. Once, you wanted to go to Africa, be a farmer in Ohio or spend at least one summer hiking the Appalachian Trail. Now, you check your SU box hourly for news of that really interesting internship at Big Research U, where nice people with PhD's will show you how to feed nude exotic drugs and that seems to please you.

Last semester you needed help, real help, which to you meant a counselor at the health center. Not surprisingly, when you were obsessed with college degrees get depressed, they immediately turn to someone with a college degree to help them. Never mind asking your friends to cheer you up. They're just not qualified.

...and I was with Kevin.

—Archie Lin '95
Forest Hills, NY

I was with her mother.

—Nathaniel Krenkel '95
Park City, UT

I was nowhere near these two!

—Karina Racz '95
Norwalk, CT

The lights went out?

—Sarah Jarmer '95
Cape May, NJ

by Corie Colgan and C. Kent Lamigan

Hey You by Drew Lyczak

STUDENT SPEAK
Where were you when the lights went out?

By Drew Lyczak

From March 1 through March 7, I will be traveling to Haiti with The New England Observers Delegation. The delegation, which includes two writers from The Boston Globe, as well as the General Counsel for the Massachusetts State Immigration Service and officials from the Massachusetts Education Department, will be observing elections, examining and making recommendations for the Haitian health care system and examining the state of the popular movement in Haiti.

This delegation is significant not only for Bowdoin College, but for the state of Maine too. The NEOED can finally call itself the New England Observers Delegation, since this is the first time that anyone from Maine will attend. The NEOED has had four previous delegations. It is a non-governmental organization affiliated with some of Haiti's grass-roots democratic parties. The delegation which goes to Haiti as guests of the Haitian government is committed to peace, justice, human rights and the restoration of democracy in Haiti.

The most significant part of the delegation will meet with U.S. Ambassador William Swing as well as other U.S. and Haitian government officials. The delegation is also scheduled to meet with the Truth Commission, which was set up by the Aristide government in cooperation with the UN in order to address past crimes by the Haitian militia. Although not sure yet, they hope to be received by President Aristide himself.

My objectives on this expedition are both academic and political. Through a survey of Haiti, I hope to juxtapose a contemporary instance of U.S. foreign policy with other examples of American policy in Latin America, which I am currently studying with Professor Allen Wells. I also hope to compare the popular movement in Haiti with popular movements in Latin America, which I am also studying with Professor Wells.

I also see the trip as a chance to broaden my political understanding of Haiti, an area of mine for a long time. When I come back I plan to share my insights with other students and members of the community in order to galvanize them, and to take an active role in upcoming U.S./Haiti discussions.

The delegation is self-funded. Anyone who would like more information or who would like to make a donation can reach me at 77-L-500. There is also a supper being held this Friday, February 24, by the Maine Haiti Solidarity Committee for my participation in the Delegation. The supper will be held at the home of Selma and Hersch Sternlieb at 21 McKean St. at 6:00 p.m. If interested, RSVP 725-7267. 

Haitian delegation promises new understanding by Christopher Evans

past crimes by the Haitian militia. Although not sure yet, they hope to be received by President Aristide himself.

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Beginning in 1990, Bowdoin instituted a policy which forbade employers from recruiting students on campus if their organization's non-discrimination policies did not meet those of the College, which prohibits discrimination based on characteristics such as race, color, age, sex, religion and sexual orientation. The military was included in this ban because of its "don't ask, don't tell" policy regarding gays and lesbians. However, last November, Bowdoin was informed by the Marines that this policy failed to comply with a federal law which regards an institution's allowance of military recruitment on campus as a pre-requisite for receiving federal funds for student aid loans and grants. Under this pressure, the College changed its policy to allow the military on campus if an informational meeting is held explaining their recruitment policies.

"Though we understand the financial pressures behind the College's reluctance to allow military recruitment on campus, we condemn this governmental intimidation of Bowdoin... we reassure gay and lesbian students, faculty and staff that, in those areas of campus life not subject to this interference by the government, they can expect the institutional support and protection to which they are entitled." 

The Orient asked students their opinions about the Administration's new policy...

**Should the College allow military recruitment on campus?**

**PRO**

- "I am sorry but you are not the one we are looking for this time." Common line. Overused line. If you have ever applied for a job, you have probably heard it—or something like it—a million times. Usually they are referring to minimal work experience or shaky academic performance—common and acceptable qualitative and quantitative measurements. However, when students applying for evidence to the military hear that line, the reference is probably to their sexual orientation.

- "Do I have to tell you that..." or "Do I have to explain..." or..." or...some other form of "You're not qualified," sometimes followed by a request to "fill out" or "complete" a form...

- "No, we're not hiring gay people anymore." "We're not hiring gay people ever again." "We don't hire gay people." "We don't seek gay people." "We don't need gay people..." and the rest...

- "You can't be a part of our family because..." or..." you're not a good fit for our family..." or..." you're not right for us..." or..." you're not suitable..." or..." you're not the right fit..." or..." you're not the right choice..." or..." you're not..." and the rest...

- "What do you want...?" or "What is it you want...?" or..." what do you want from us...?" or..." what do you want in life...?" or..." what are you looking for...?" or..." what is it that you seek...?" or..." why do you want to work with us...?" or..." what do you want to do...?" and the rest...

- "What do you do...?" or "What do you do..." or "What do you do...?" or "What do you do...?" or "What do you do...?" or "What do you do...?" and the rest...

- "You aren't qualified..." or "You're not qualified..." or..." we can't hire you..." or..." we can't hire you..." or..." you aren't qualified..." or..." you aren't qualified..." or..." we can't hire you..." or..." we can't hire you..." and the rest...

- "What's your major...?" or "What's your major...?" or "What's your major...?" or..." what's your major...?" or..." what's your major...?" and the rest...

- "Are you interested in...?" or "Are you interested in...?" or..." are you interested in...?" or..." are you interested in...?" or..." are you interested in...?" and the rest...

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**CON**

- "I am sorry but you are not the one we are looking for this time." Common line. Overused line. If you have ever applied for a job, you have probably heard it—or something like it—a million times. Usually they are referring to minimal work experience or shaky academic performance—common and acceptable qualitative and quantitative measurements. However, when students applying for evidence to the military hear that line, the reference is probably to their sexual orientation.

- "Do I have to tell you that..." or "Do I have to explain..." or..." you're not qualified..." or..." you're not the right choice..." or..." you're not the right fit..." or..." you're not the right fit..." and the rest...

- "What do you want...?" or "What do you want..." or..." what do you want...?" or..." what do you want...?" or..." what do you want...?" and the rest...

- "What do you do...?" or "What do you do..." or..." what do you do...?" or..." what do you do...?" or..." what do you do...?" and the rest...

- "Are you interested in...?" or "Are you interested in...?" or..." are you interested in...?" or..." are you interested in...?" or..." are you interested in...?" and the rest...

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- "Are you interested in...?" or "Are you interested in...?" or..." are you interested in...?" or..." are you interested in...?" or..." are you interested in...?" and the rest...

If you would like to write a pro/con response to upcoming questions about administrative initiatives for diversity, discrimination or tuition costs; or if you have studied away and are interested in writing about your experiences in a column, please contact Orient Opinion Editor Meg Sullivan at 798-5182.

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Lauren Deneka '95
All-American swimmer Molly Fey

Although last weekend the women's swim team finished its final 1994-95 season with a 6-1 record and a third place finish at the New England Division III Championships, Molly Fey '95 isn't ready to abandon swimming and continues to train for what could be her third trip to the National Championships. Last weekend, Fey was a member of the 200 medley relay team which upset Williams for women's and also part of a 200 medley relay which finished second. Both relay teams qualified for the "B" cut of Nationals and will now prepare for invasion of Weylowsky for the Championships on March 10. The Westport, Connecticut native began swimming at age seven and while at Bowdoin has specialized in the 50, 100 and 200 yard breaststroke. Fey spoke candidly of her swimming career at Bowdoin, and the intense training she religiously followed in high school which helped to make her one of the most decorated swimmers in Bowdoin history.

**Orient:** At what age did you decide that you were going to focus solely on swimming, and is it hard for you to abandon other sports?

**Fey:** I almost quit in middle school, but my freshman year at Bowdoin Nationals and started going to morning practice for my high school. It was hard at first to focus on just swimming, but after a while I wouldn't be where I am without the intense training.

**Orient:** Describe a typical day of the training regimen in high school.

**Fey:** I would get up at 5:30 a.m. and swim until 7:30, go to school and then practice in the afternoon from 3:45 until 6:15 and swim, do dry-land and weights. I usually would train Saturday morning from 7:00-9:00, and only take Sunday off.

**Orient:** I knew you tried with attending a Division I school like Michigan for swimming, what made you decide to compete at Bowdoin on the Division III level?

**Fey:** I talked with my coach about Division I, and it was a consideration, but I knew swimming wasn't going to be my life forever, and if you go to a Division I school you have to attend for five years, and you can't be a science major.

**Orient:** In your first year at Bowdoin was it difficult to adjust swimming at a lower competitive level than you were accustomed to?

**Fey:** Yes it was, but it has been more fun for me, and the Bowdoin team has so many different levels of ability. It has been nice because I know I was swimming, because I wanted to be there, and I didn't have a coach screaming at me in my lane. It took the pressure off, and although I trained less yardage, I've trained specifically in the breaststroke.

**Orient:** Was being named All-American your first and sophomore year the highlight of your career?

**Fey:** The highlight of my career was my sophomore year at New Englands when I was presented with the Swimmer of the Meet Award for the highest point total. That's the one meet in my entire swimming career that I will always remember and cherish, and I was completely shocked when they announced my name.

**Orient:** What are your best times in your events at Bowdoin and have you set any records?

**Fey:** My 50 yard breaststroke is a 31.12, which is the pool record. I also hold the record in the 100 and 200 breaststroke, and the relay record, but I'm not sure of the exact times.

**Orient:** Do you plan to continue swimming at the same competitive level after college?

**Fey:** It's very important, if you don't like the team then you don't want to go to practice, and it really sets the tone for your entire training. It's nice to train with all the breaststrokers on the team, and if you're in a really close race it's great to have ten people at the turn screaming. It's changed for me in high school it was more individual and I wanted to swim my best times, and now at Bowdoin achieving best times isn't quite as important, while training with my team and spending time with them is what keeps me there. Charlie (Brett) has been very important, and I understand there's more to life than swimming, and when I'm at the pool he gives me 100 percent of his time to coaching me.

**Orient:** How did you place at the Nationals your first year and sophomore year?

**Fey:** When people ask me about swimming, it's so funny because I've never been very good about remembering my times and my race place. Freshman Orient: All-American in the 100 (fifth place) and 200, and sophomore year, I was All-American in the 100 and Honorable Mention in the 200.

**Orient:** You've competed on National teams and now for four years at Bowdoin. How important is the team to your individual performance?

**Fey:** It's very important, if you don't like the team then you don't want to go to practice, and it really sets the tone for your entire training. It's nice to train with all the breaststrokers on the team, and if you're in a really close race it's great to have ten people at the turn screaming. It's changed for me in high school it was more individual and I wanted to swim my best times, and now at Bowdoin achieving best times isn't quite as important, while training with my team and spending time with them is what keeps me there. Charlie (Brett) has been very important, and I understand there's more to life than swimming, and when I'm at the pool he gives me 100 percent of his time to coaching me.

**Orient:** What are your plans for the future?

**Fey:** Next year I'd like to be in Boston, and get a job in a lab. I'd like to get my feet wet for a couple years in the working world, and then maybe think about going back to school.

**Orient:** Because Fey is so comfortable in the water one might assume she'd pursue a career in marine biology. Although she is a biology major, she's more interested in genetics. As a reluctant as Fey is about divulging her times and accomplishments in various National meets. It is obvious to her to have raced as Bowdoin's top breaststroker for four years. One senses that Molly Fey won't just "get her feet wet" in life after Bowdoin using her competitive edge, plunge into any endeavor without looking behind.

**Interviewer by Amy Brockelman**

Polar Bears claw their way into top ten

The team beats Colby for the third time this season as they finish the year ranked #10.

**By Theresa Claffey STAFF WRITER**

The Bowdoin women's squash team completed the 1994-95 season by capturing the #10 ranking in the country at last weekend's National Championships. The women's team, which was facing matches a day competing against Dartmouth, Amherst, Franklin and Marshall, Colby and the University of Pennsylvania in the "B" division of the tournament.

On Friday morning, Bowdoin faced Dartmouth, a formidable team which had defeated the Polar Bears earlier in the season. The team lost 4-0, but Coach Dan Hammond felt Bowdoin was "competitive all the way down the ladder," which was reflected in the several matches extended to four and five games.

Later that day, the women faced their biggest match of the weekend against a competitive Franklin and Marshall squad that entered the tournament holding the #10 spot in the national ranking, right above Bowdoin at #11. Bowdoin emerged with a 6-3 victory which Hammond characterized as "huge," and clearly of the highlight of the weekend.

On Saturday, the women struggled against highly ranked UPenn and Amherst. Against UPenn the team lost 5-4 and, although the team played "tight," Tara Dugan '97 at the #3 spot and Lisa Klapper '96 at #8 both surrendered solid five-game matches, while Emily Lobin '95 at #1 and Maggie Mitchell '95 at #2 managed to push both opponents to four games. Ambert, who later captured the tournament title for the "B" division, defeated Bowdoin-1. Dew/Steele '95 repeated her earlier victory of the season against Ambert and Coach Hammond commented that the entire team played "loose," and noticeably better than they had against Ambert earlier in the season.

Finally, on Sunday, Bowdoin capped off the tournament with yet another encounter with rival Colby College. The Polar Bears had defeated Colby twice during the regular season, but this match on the last day of the tournament proved to be a challenge for the Bowdoin team. Bowdoin managed to claim a 5-4 victory, in a match which Coach Hammond characterized as a "beat." Sarah Titus '95, Mitchell, Ellen Chen '97, Steel and Sarah Hill '97 provided Bowdoin with the necessary wins, and Hammond reserved praise for Hill and Hill who felt he "played outstanding squash" in their defeat of opponents they had lost to only two weeks before at the CBB Championship.

This victory clinched the #10 national ranking for the Polar Bears' squash team, allowing them to achieve their primary goal coming into the season. Hammond won, in that he was rated #5 in the country two years ago, "has come a long way." The women's solid performance at Nationals was consistent with their stellar regular 1994-95 season, and the Polar Bears promise to be a force to be reckoned with in the future as they continue to climb in the national rankings.
The Bowdoin women's ice hockey team saved its best play for the last week of what has been a difficult 1994-95 season, besting RPI and Maine, and tying Williams to finish the week at 2-0-1. The Polar Bears shut out RPI 11-0, pounded Maine 9-3 and skated to a 1-1 draw against Williams to finish the season at 4-6-1.

The women travelled to Williams (5-5-4) for what was a frustrating tie for the locals, as they pounded the opposing net-minder with 49 shots, yet were unable to put the puck in the goal. The only scoring by either team occurred in the opening period, as Williams jumped to an early 1-0 lead, but at 12:04 leading scorer Jose Kim '96 responded with a tally, assisted by Carey Jones '95 and Dae Spagnuolo '96. The Bears shut out Williams on the power play stopping them six times, and goalie Sasa Bellin '96 had 23 saves to anchor the defense.

On Sunday, the Bears hosted RPI (8-8-2) and unleashed 50 shots on goal, behind hits from Kim and Michelle Phaneuf '96, Kim (3 goals, 3 assists, 6 penalty minutes), and Bellin (1-5-1) finished the game with six points, which tied the mark for second-most in a single game in Bowdoin history, while Jones's five assists were second in the record books.

At the end of the first period, the Bears delivered an offensive onslaught, shooting to an early 40 lead behind two goals from Phaneuf and one each from Jones and Kim. In the second period, Holly Shaw '97 notched the scoring, along with another from Kim to put the game virtually out of reach.

In the final eighteen minutes of the contest, Bowdoin showcased its talents on the power-play, executing on two out of two opportunities, sparked by a goal from Eliza Wilmesding '97, who notched her first of the season with less than three minutes to play. Sarah Mazur '98 also lit the lamp on the power-play, while Jessica Keating '98, Kim and Phaneuf also scored the RPI goals. Bowdoin goalies Dagan Klein '96 (eight saves) and Bellin (one save) combined for the shutout victory.

The Bears met their final foe of the season on Wednesday, when they travelled to UMaine, and emerged with a 3-0 victory. The team was led by Mazur and Keating who had outstanding games with both goals and two assists each. Keating was on an offensive tear at the end of the season, which began when she was named one of five All-Stars two weeks ago at the Wesleyan Invitational. Although Maine jumped to an early 1-0 lead, Bowdoin responded with goals from Shaw (1 goal, 2 assist), and Phaneuf to hold a 2-1 edge at the first intermission. Spagnuolo, Keating and Mazur scored in the second period, while Wilmesding, Hannah Core '97, Mazur and Keating bested the Maine goalie in the final 18 minutes of play. Bellin was back in goal in regulation and back in the net again in front of the goal, stopping 10 shots to protect the victory for the Polar Bears. Co-captain Kim felt the overwhelming victory was, "A great way to end the season: the last three weeks everyone came together, and we started making things happen as a team."
Bears roll into postseason

By Brad Helgeson

STAFF WRITER

The Bowdoin women's basketball team ended its regular season on a high note this week, winning two out of three contests and improving its record to 16-4. The Bears lost a heartbreaker at Williams on Friday, but responded with blowout victories over Elms on Saturday and Colby on Wednesday. In leading the team on its late-season surge, captain Laura Schultz ’96 continued to break records and earn recognition. She set a new Bowdoin career mark in field goals against Williams and was named the State of Maine Women’s Basketball Player of the Week. On Friday, Bowdoin travelled to Williamstown, MA, for a tough road game against Williams. The two teams battled to a 32-32 tie at the break, but the Ephs shot the lights out in the second half, hitting 67 percent from the field. The Buggs Bears were unable to keep up with the home team, dropping a 72-67 decision. Schultz and Andrea Little ’98 paced the locals with 16 points space in the losing effort.

“We didn’t play well at all, we played tired,” explained Coach Harvey Shapiro. “With a five and a half hour road trip you have a lot to say how to play on the road.”

The women’s victory in the second game of the weekend road trip ended with an impressive 82-55 win, but for the first twenty minutes, the game was anything but easy. The first half seemed like deja vu from the previous night, as Elms came out on fire. However, down 31-20 going into the second half, 32-31, Bowdoin put to rest any thoughts of an upset. Schultz led a 51-point explosion that crushed Elms and left them wondering what hit them. Schultz poured in a game-high 25 points, while the inside duo of Tracy Mulholland ’97 and Celeste Rayner ’97 combined for 28 points and 16 rebounds. In Wednesday’s season finale, Bowdoin punished an overmatched Colby squad, 90-56. With the exception of a brief Colby spurt in the first half that brought the score to 13-11, the game was never close. Four Bears scored in double figures, led by sharpshooting Jasmine Obhrai ’98 who went 4-4 from three-point land and scored 18 points. AriaMoore ’95, Little and Schultz scored 16 points each and both BNlatrolled down 10 boards to lead the team. The win completed a 4-0 season sweep of the CBB conference for Bowdoin, as they beat Bates and Colby twice each by a combined 100 points.

“We played well against Colby,” said Shapiro. “It’s a nice way to finish at home. We had a good regular season, but now the fun starts.”

On Sunday, Bowdoin will find out where it stands in postseason play, and with a 16-4 record, the Bears are hoping for a trip to the big dance. “I’d like to be in the NCAA tournament,” said Shapiro. “We’ve shown that we can play with the top teams, because we’ve gone 3-3 against ranked teams. If the Bears don’t receive a bid for the NCAA’s, the consolation prize will probably be a relatively easy seed in the ECAC tournament.”

This year’s edition of Bowdoin women’s basketball has been one of the best in recent memory. “Athletically, this is the best team since I’ve been here,” commented Shapiro. “It may not have had the best record, but the competition has been so much stronger.” With its strong finish and balanced attack, this year’s team certainly has a chance to go far in the postseason.

Men’s and Women’s Track

Men falter at New Englands

By Dan Sacco

STAFF WRITER

Last weekend the Bowdoin men’s indoor track team suffered a letdown at the New England Division III Championships, their performance not indicative of its 11-2 regular season record. Except for one excellent individual effort at the end of the day, the team was only able to tally 13 points.

Sophomore James Johnson’s performance in the 5000 meter run was the only bright spot for the Polar Bears. Johnson placed third in the stacked field, Johnson ran a school record of 15:08, shaving six seconds off the previous record. With two postseason meets left, he has the potential to qualify for the Division III National Championships.

Bears capture second place at Division III meet

By Anita Pai

STAFF WRITER

In one of its most competitive outings this season, the Bowdoin women's indoor track team raced past the opposing teams to capture second place at the New England Division I Championships against the likes of Providence and Boston College.

First year standout Cara Papadopoulous finished second in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:19.2, and also displayed her strength in the short distance events, earning fifth place in the 400 meter with a time of 1:00.94, and finishing tenth in the 200 meter dash.

Once again, Darci Storin ’96 ruled the long distance events, claiming top-three showing in both the 1500 meter and 1000 meter run. Storin, who has dominated the 1500 meter run all season, finished second in the event and later took third in the 1000 meter.

Bowdoin had an excellent showing in the 5000 meter run, as Alex Moore ’96, April Wernig ’97, and Janet Mulcahy ’96 placed in fifth, sixth and seventh place respectively, with only nine seconds separating Moore and Wernig.

On the relay side, Bowdoin’s 4 X 800 meter team of Laura Coogan ’96, Carin Colgan ’97, Darci Storin and tri-captain Rachael Cleave ’99 placed second behind a strong Colby squad.

Fitness center overhaul planned

By Ryan Ade

CONTRIBUTOR

Change may be the horizon for Bowdoin fitness, as funds have recently been appropriated for a consolidation of exercise equipment in the main corridor of Sargent Gym. The plans provide for new free-weights, while current nautilus machines, which are eight to ten years old, would be refurbished or replaced. In addition, new treadmills, Stairmasters and stationary bicycles will be added. Yet, more space will be required for added equipment, and some reconfiguration of the gym will be necessary.

There are currently three preliminary plans that have been considered by College from an independent space analyst, Anthony Blackett. The first and most financially realistic of these plans would call for the removal of walls and impediments on the right side of the hallway leading from the entrance of Sargent Gym to the new Smith Union. That area, combined with the current space to the left of the same hallway, would create a total of 4,800 square feet of space. The second option would entail more construction, and would expand the entire facility on the left side of the hallway. This would necessitate moving the ramp that leads from Sargent Gym to the Smith Union, as well as building a new corridor to the men’s and women’s locker rooms in Morrell Gym. This space would be 833 square feet of space and it may allow for the addition of faculty locker rooms for women.

The third and most expensive proposal would place the new center on the right side of the corridor. In addition, the empty space created by removing Curtis Pool and Sagendorf could be enclosed, creating a space of 4,661 square feet.

"Having this program in Coach Thomas McCabe who is enthusiastic about this new opportunity for Bowdoin College students. According to McCabe, this plan was "initiated mostly by students who were unsatisfied with the current facilities." McCabe and his fellow members of the planning committee hope students will respond to the questionnaires which were distributed this week."
Bears finish third at New Englands

BY KRIE PANGBURN
STAFF WRITER

The Bowdoin women's swimming and diving team ended its outstanding season by placing third out of 25 teams in last weekend's New England Championships held at Bowdoin's pool.

Preseason Division III champion Williams dominated the meet with 1421 points, with Middlebury (1199) narrowly edging out Bowdoin (1103) for second place. The Polar Bears defeated rivals Amherst (fourth), Tufts (sixth), Wesleyan (ninth) and Bates (eighth). In addition, Bowdoin qualified four relays and four individuals for the NCAA "B" cuts, giving those swimmers a chance to compete at the Division III Nationals. Muffy Merrick '95 will definitely swim in the National Championships on March 3, as she made the NCAA "A" time in the 1500 freestyle.

The Farley Field House was filled with spectators from across New England on Friday evening for the start of the three-day competition, which was kicked off by Bowdoin's second-place finish in the 200 yard freestyle relay. The team of Kate Miller '97, Cheryl Pettijohn '96, Kate Johnson '97 and Kris Brown '98 set a new team record, swimming fast enough to make the "B" cut for Nationals. This feat was followed by Merrick's fourth-place finish in the 500 yard freestyle, and Miller's outstanding performance in the 100 yard butterfly. Swimming a superb meet, Miller captured second in the event with a time of 59.79, well under the "B" qualification time.

Touched out by four hundredths of a second by Tufts' Laurie Mead, Molly Fey '95 took third in the 50 yard breaststroke, with Mary Lou Dula '96 bringing home sixth. Making the "B" cut with her ninth place finish in the 200 yard backstroke (2:12.58), Maggie Nowack '97 also had a strong eleventh-place showing in the 200 yard individual medley, behind seventh-place Pettijohn. Bowdoin sprinters dominated the points in the 50 yard freestyle, as Brown took third (25.07) and Johnson placed ninth with a time of 25.76. Friday concluded with the Bears' swimming second, behind Williams and New England's清爽.

Please see NEW ENGLANDS, page 17.

Men's basketball upsets Colby-Sawyer in televised match

■ Nick Browning and Chad Rowley combine for 59 points as the Bears move one step closer to an ECAC playoff berth.

BY AMY BROCKELEN
ORIENT SPORTS EDITOR

The Bowdoin men's basketball team made its television debut in fine fashion last Saturday, upsetting Colby-Sawyer 85-71, and rejuvenating the team's playoff aspirations. Colby-Sawyer entered the game at 20-3 and, despite the rowdy home crowd, took the Polar Bears too lightly and may have hurt its chances for an NCAA tournament bid.

It may have been Sportschannel's ECAC Game of the Week, but for the Polar Bears it was the game of the year, as the team scored its seventh consecutive weekend victory. The feature matchup was between Colby-Sawyer's big man T.J. Condak and Bowdoin's captain Nick Browning '95, but the two stars of the game were Browning and Chad Rowley '97, who combined for 59 points. Browning and Condak are both All-American candidates, and while Condak had scored his 2,000th point last week his 20 points/13 rebound effort was overshadowed by Browning's 38 points and 11 rebounds and Rowley's 29 points, 5 rebounds and 4 assists.

The opening tip was called by Browning, and the center went on to score the first eight points for the Bears en route to a 16-10 early lead. The Bears were a menace on offense, capitalizing on fast-break opportunities, highlighted by an alley-oop from Rowley to Browning to extend the lead to eight at 24-16 with seven minutes remaining in the first half.

Colby-Sawyer entered the game averaging 95.5 points per game, and eventually the team received a wake-up call sparked by two straight three-pointers which cut a double-digit lead to four. Despite being out-muscled on the boards, the Chargers went on a 14-5 run, due in large part to Bears turnovers underneath their hoop on offense. At the end of the first half, the Bears relinquished their momentum, and with 13 points from Rowley and 18 from Browning, the Bears hung on for a slim 33-31 lead.

After the break, the teams battled for the lead, as the one-two punch of Rowley and Browning pushed the lead to 47-43 on Rowley's nice feed to Browning under the hoop, and the sophomore guard's subsequent steal and layup. Condak saw Colby-Sawyer's national ranking plummeting before his very eyes and iced a

Please see UPSET, page 18.
1995-96 budget contains five percent tuition increase

Governing Boards: For the third consecutive year the College will have a balanced budget. However, in order to achieve that goal, tough decisions were required.

By Paul Rohlfing
News Editor

The recommended 1995-96 budget for the College will be presented for approval to a joint meeting of the Governing Boards this afternoon. The $60.1 million budget is the third consecutive balanced budget submitted by the College. The budget calls for a five percent tuition hike to allow for increased expenditures on financial aid, salaries, construction and capital projects and an ambitious administrative re-engineering program.

The increase in tuition will raise the comprehensive fee from $25,240 for the 1994-95 academic year to $26,300 for the 1995-96 academic year. Bowdoin currently ranks fourteenth out of eighteen other colleges in our comparison group in cost of attendance. The increase, which exceeds the rate of consumer price inflation by 2.5 percent, will most likely bring Bowdoin closer to the middle of the eighteen college group in this category.

Kent J. Chabotar, the College’s vice president for finance and administration and treasurer, explained the reason behind the recommended increase in tuition. “Costs are escalating everywhere else as well. Because we have a smaller endowment but are competing academically with schools with much bigger endowments we have to raise revenue to meet costs in other ways.”

The budget calls for only $10,125 million in spending out of the College’s endowment. This amount, the same as last year’s, represents an effort to redress the overspending from the endowment which occurred over the last decade. “The endowment is there to support current operations and to be seedcorn for future operations. It is always a difficult trade-off to decide how much to spend and how much to save,” said Chabotar.

The overrun of the endowment, along with deficits that totaled up to ten percent of the College’s total operating budget, were only symptoms of a larger financial problem faced by Bowdoin during the 1980s. “Costs were rising across the board for all colleges. Here at Bowdoin it was difficult for the previous administrations to say no to all the demands for funding. Overspending went on here longer than it did at other colleges, and therefore the hole was dug deeper here than elsewhere,” said Chabotar.

Chabotar likened the overspending to the endowment which occurred in the past to “sitting works of art to meet payroll.”

Please see BUDGET, page 7.

Student organizations sponsor forum on military recruiting

By Emily Church
News Editor

Students, faculty and members of the Administration gathered on Wednesday night to discuss their views on the College’s decision, under pressure from the federal government, to revise the non-discrimination policy and allow the military to recruit on campus. The forum was sponsored by B-CLAD and ADAPT, and approximately 25 members of the College community attended. Lisa Tessler, the director of the Office of Career Services (OCS), Acting Dean of the College Karen Tilbor and Chair of the Gay and Lesbian Studies Committee Joseph Litvak were on hand to answer questions and voice opinions.

Tessler summarised the events leading up to the Administration’s November decision to revise the non-discrimination policy and noted that the military has not yet contacted OCS about coming to the College. The Brunswick recruiting office has called Tessler, but she said, “If they were going to come, it would be in conjunction with other branches.” Litvak reiterated his concern that the Administration, especially President Edwards, has not made a strong statement in support of gays and lesbians on campus.

Tilbor defended the Administration’s position and Edwards’ “personal commitment and commitment to the College” regarding gays and lesbians on campus. She noted that Edwards will present a memo to the Governing Board, attached to the faculty resolution and a memo from Tessler, which affirms the College’s commitment to non-discrimination.

Litvak wasadamant, however, that Edwards articulate more clearly his feelings regarding homophobia.

“I would like to hear President Edwards say the word ‘homophobia’ and I would like to hear him condemn homophobia,” Litvak said. “He has talked about the objectionable intrusion in the affairs of a private college, but he has never talked about homophobia, or an objection that the College is being bullied by government-sponsored gay bashing.

Maybe his memo will give him the opportunity to do that.”

The memo is reassurance of the College’s commitment to gays and lesbians, but

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The following news briefs were compiled from this week's editions of The New York Times.

At a Glance

Only One Democrat Short, G.O.P. Defeated on Balanced-Budget Fight

Unable to attract 57 legislators necessary to pass the balanced-budget amendment, the republican leadership in the Senate accepted defeat and vowed to reintroduce the amendment later this year.

Warren Christopher Hints at Decreasing Importance of Yeltsin

In response to questions from Italy's Foreign Minister regarding U.S. support of Boris Yeltsin, Warren Christopher suggested that "the West should begin to think about a Russia without Boris N. Yeltsin."

Marines Oversee Evacuation of Troops from Somalia

U.S. Marines were sent to Somalia in order to provide protection for the evacuating U.N. peacekeeping forces. After two years and $2 billion spent by the United Nations, Somalia is still controlled by heavily-armed rival clans.

Precious Art Taken From Nazis Revealed by Russians

After half a century, the Russian government released a portion of an artistic prize taken from Nazi Germany by Russian forces, including major works by El Greco, Goya, Titian, Tintoretto, Veronese, Remir, Degas and Luca Cranach the Elder.

International News

Secretary General of NATO Suspected in Bribe Scandal

Willy Clays, NATO Secretary General and leader of the Flemish Socialist Party, has come under question in a case involving kickbacks and bribes in a Belgian purchase of helicopters from an Italian company. Under question is whether Clays approved the selection of the Italian company over its German and French competitors due to a $1.7 million dollar contribution to his Flemish Socialist Party by that company. Suspicions were raised as to his involvement after he issued conflicting statements, first denying any knowledge of bribes and then acknowledging that he had attended a meeting where such bribes had been discussed.

Though most NATO countries including the United States have rallied behind Secretary General Clays for the moment, NATO officials worry that the investigations could detract from his ability to lead the organization in a time of increasing long-range issues such as the expansion of NATO membership, a changing relationship with Russia and the defining of NATO's role in peacekeeping operations. NATO officials agree that if the allegations go any further, Willy Clays will be forced to resign.

U.S. and China Sign Accord to End Piracy

U.S. and Chinese officials managed this week to avoid $1 billion in trade sanctions that the Clinton administration had threatened against China by signing an anti-piracy accord. The accord, designed to curb the piracy of U.S. movies, computer games and music software, includes provisions for an expanded six-month crackdown on computer software pirates, a series of task forces to collect evidence, expanded search-and-arrest powers for Chinese customs officials and the removal of all quotas on imports of American films. Though American companies were generally pleased with the accord, they hesitated to claim victory until the Chinese government proves its resolve to enforce the accord.

As well as pleasing those companies directly affected by software piracy in China, the accord also pleased such companies as Boeing and the "Big Three" auto-makers who expected to suffer under the U.S. trade sanctions. Those companies, along with the National Association of Manufacturers, worried that a trade war would have opened up the Chinese markets to its Japanese and European competitors, severely damaging the investment the company had already made in the Chinese economy.

American Troops Accelerate Arms Seizures in Haiti

As the Haitian community prepares for the introduction of U.N. peacekeeping forces, American troops have been ordered to accelerate their weapons seizure program in an effort to diminish the likelihood of any additional threats to a peaceful transition. Through increased military street patrols, more aggressive weapons searches and continual questioning of Haitian paramilitary leaders, the U.S. forces have managed to ease the fears of the Aristide government that the U.S. was preparing to withdraw from Haiti before establishing a stabilizing environment.

Having restored peace to the cities of Port-au-Prince and Cap-Haitien, the U.S. troops appear to have been able to shift their focus to the rural areas where clashes between Aristide supporters and paramilitary groups continue. The clashes are expected to worsen as the upcoming parliamentary elections approach, and Aristide officials hope that the U.S. forces can serve as a calming presence before their March 31 departure.

National News

Republicans to Modify Welfare Bill

In response to mounting democratic criticism, House Republicans revised some of the most controversial provisions of their welfare bill. In place of the provision that would have permanently denied cash assistance to children born to unwed mothers under the age of 18, the Republicans proposed to pay a cash bonus to those states which reduced the proportion of babies born out of wedlock. Additionally, states could also receive a cash bonus for reducing the number of abortions. With these changes, the Republicans hope to reduce the debate over welfare reform to solely the block grant issue.

As it currently stands, states would have the ability to spend their block grant on welfare programs any way they please as long as no federal funds were used as cash assistance for children born out of wedlock with mothers below the age of 18. Once the single mothers reached the age of 18, it would then be up to the individual states to determine their respective policies. Additionally, if a state was able to push its legitimacy case a full 90 percent points below its 1994 rate, it would receive a 10 percent increase in payments.

If the Democrats continue to oppose the bill suggesting that even in revised form, the bill continues to punish the children who have no control over the circumstances in which they are born. Further, they claim that the bonus payments provide an unacceptable financial incentive for states to shut down abortion clinics and to otherwise restrict access to abortion.

G.O.P. Press for Anti-regulatory Risk Assessment Bill

The House of Representatives on Wednesday passed a bill changing the standard upon which Federal Agencies are to enforce health, safety and environmental standards. The bill directs regulatory agencies to use cost-benefit analysis as the standard for justifying regulatory action instead of the health-based standard of the past. Critics claim that the new standard places statistics and finances higher than concerns for public safety and health. Under the bill, any proposed regulations would be exposed to a set of risk-assessment tests in an attempt to measure scientifically their likely effectiveness, requiring that the financial costs to society for complying with the regulation be justified by the anticipated benefits to the public. This bill, if it becomes law, could drastically affect regulations regarding automobile safety standards, workplace rules, emissions standards, drinking water purification standards, etc. However, the Clinton administration has openly opposed risk-assessment standards and the bill is likely to meet with heavy opposition in the Senate.

If the bill does become law, the controversy over how to measure the true cost to society of non-regulation is sure to spark increasing debate in both houses of Congress.

— compiled by Daniel Sanborn

Beyond the Bowdoin Bubble...
Governing Boards consider Institutional Profile on Diversity

By Amy E. Welch
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Diversity, and specifically Bowdoin’s Institutional Profile for Diversity Report, will be one of the items on the Governing Boards’ agenda for this weekend.

The results of the report, which originated in the Diversity Report created in 1992, indicate that the College has started to work actively toward promoting diversity in several aspects of campus life.

According to the Institutional Profile, these four areas include academic curriculum and faculty recruitment, student recruitment and support, the “climate” for diversity on campus, and the organizational structure of the College.

The Multicultural Oversight Committee submitted the report, compiled under the supervision of Assistant to the President for Multicultural Programs and Affirmative Action Officer Ben Trout-Kelly, last spring.

According to Trout-Kelly, this current action ties into the College’s Affirmative Action plan. She said that this report is the only one of its kind in Maine.

In February each department and office on campus was assigned an individual initiative from the Diversity Plan. Progress reports on the status of these initiatives are due back to the Committee by March 15, with a follow-up report due in the spring of 1996. By spring of 1997, the outcome of the Bowdoin Diversity Plan will be evaluated.

“Ideally, I would like to see these things written into each office’s agenda and into job descriptions,” said Trout-Kelly.

The report attempts to summarize steps being taken in each department on behalf of campus diversity. The committee has also asked department chairs and administrative managers, who provided the information, to assess the effectiveness of their initiatives.

“The limitations [of the report] are that what’s written down does not represent what everyone is doing,” she said.

One example of progress by departments was the establishment of a women’s studies minor in the 1996-97 academic year and the appointment of a new assistant professor in women’s studies and sociology.

Other steps reported included events sponsored by the African studies department, lectures and workshops titled “The Natural Mathematics and Science Classrooms,” and better representation of students of color in those classes, and a new course in the humanities.

Trustee and Governing Board member Lee Herter, who has served on the board since 1995, added that the board is pleased with the committee on Minority Affairs. This subcommittee deals with minority affairs in the areas of admissions, student aid, and faculty.

“We meet and talk about anything going on campus to do with minority affairs,” said Herter, but added that “the action takes place on campus.”

She said she has seen a big change in the way diversity has been treated on campus. While she admitted there was not a lot of concern with diversity when she joined the Boards, “the Boards have tried to have a certain amount of representation themselves.”

She also said a push for diversity of students came about at the same time President Robert Edwards came to campus six years ago. She cited the existence of the Johnson Brown Southwest African-American Center and the acquisition of the Johnson-Boody House for multicultural organizations as examples of the promotion of diversity.

“Till I’d like to see more faculty of color...” she said, as well as “more of a student of color presence and more black presence.”

Considering faculty recruitment, Dean of Academic Affairs Charles Beitz said that because the College is currently in the middle of the hiring season, it is difficult to foresee this year’s results in recruiting faculty of color.

Student Affairs Committee considers results of College’s Alcohol Survey

By Dave Black
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Results from the alcohol and drug survey conducted by the Administration during the first two weeks of the spring semester have just been published.

These results underpin steps those two groups have taken in recent months.

The survey’s purpose was to assess the intensity of alcohol use and drug abuse on campus. The survey, conducted on a random sample of students, was written in iterative phases and a free-response section, was seen as an opportunity to anonymously report alcohol and other drug use.

Typical questions asked included use of marijuana, use of other illegal substances, and use of prescription drugs.

The survey also reported that 37 percent of the 220 respondents indicated that a significant alcohol problem exists at Bowdoin and one third of all students have experienced some kind of trauma during the past six months.

The Administration shared the results with students and faculty members.

One third of all students have experienced some kind of trauma during the past six months.

The survey determined that a major problem associated with alcohol is alcohol-related motor vehicle accidents.

He added, however, that so far the College has only interviewed at least 10 percent of students and the number of students who have experienced alcohol-related motor vehicle accidents is not available.

While it is not clear how many of these students have been involved in alcohol-related motor vehicle accidents, the College has begun to work on raising awareness of the need to identify and recruit faculty and staff.

He said that Bowdoin’s location and current market conditions can make recruiting faculty of color difficult.

According to Byrn Upton, coordinator for recruitment of students of color, the Admissions Office is still trying to get the class of 1999, and early decision numbers are not yet available.

Upton said, however, that out of the “just over 4,100” applications received for the next year, 430 of those applications were from students of color. He said that this number shows a 3 to 4 percent increase over last year.

He also said that applications from students of color have increased by 89 percent since Dean of Admissions Richard Steele came to the College.

“Don’t set numeric goals,” said Upton, referring to applications for the class of 2000. “We don’t want to have a target.” He added that the College’s goal for achieving diversity is to increase diversity on campus, but does not want to be tied to a numeric figure.

Concerning the climate change, the report mentions Dining Services’ international theme meals and campus social events, such as concerts by the Third World Reunion, sponsored by the Student Union Committee. Also cited are the renovation of Johnson-Boody House and the existence of the John Brown Southwest American and Asian Center and the Women’s Resource Center.

Finally, concerning the Administration, one of the actions that has been taken to create the position of Assistant to the President for Multicultural Programs and Affirmative Action Officer Ben Trout-Kelly. Bowdoin has also strengthened the Subcommission on Diversity and has created a Diversity Plan to boost faculty diversity.

Several grants have also provided money for upcoming projects to support underrepresented students.

The Multicultural Oversight Committee consists of students, staff, and faculty. At the time of the report, members included Beitz, Vice President for Finance and Administration and Treasurer Kent Chabotar, former Dean of the College Elizabeth Chadwick, associate dean, vice president for student affairs, and security director; Vernetta Chubbs, former assistant dean, and Sue Henry, director, multicultural affairs.

In response to the question, "In past six months, what percentage of the time have you used drugs and/or alcohol in residence halls, off campus, while driving or in fraternity houses?" students reported that they use or abuse drugs or alcohol 32 percent of the time, off campus 33 percent of the time and in a fraternity house 36 percent of the time.

The survey determined that a major problem associated with alcohol in the College is alcohol-related motor vehicle accidents.
Students rally against pro-life legislation

BY SHANNON REILLY

While Maine's pro-choice rights are being jeopardized by upcoming pro-life legislation, Bowdoin students are becoming involved in the campaign to keep abortion legal and clinics safe.

The bills which will be considered include a mandatory 24-hour waiting period for an abortion operation and parental consent for women under the age of 18. This pro-life legislation is at the final stages of drafting and will be presented to the Maine legislature in April or May.

Pressure from pro-life activists, on the rise in recent months, has intimidated many doctors who perform abortions. Maine's clinics have been affected as well. According to Amy Cohen '95, Falmouth's Casco Bay Obstetrics Gynecology and Rockport's Penobscot Bay Women's Health Center were both closed down last fall due to pro-life protesters and panicked clinic staff. Cohen also stated that December's traumatic shootings of employees in a Brockline, Massachusetts, gynecological clinic has aggravated the already tense situation throughout the region.

The vulnerability of such clinics affects the well-being of more than abortion patients. Kristine Morrissey '95 works at Brunswick's Planned Parenthood and explained that many women from Bowdoin take advantage of the general gynecological care and less costly birth control provided by such clinics. Morrissey hopes to get Bowdoin students involved in the efforts to protect clinics and abortion rights. "We've grown up in the post-Roe vs Wade generation," Morrissey explained. "Students don't acknowledge that abortion rights are serious and can be taken away."

The National Collegiate Activists (NCA), an on-campus group of which Morrissey is a member, has been a contributor in the struggle against anti-choice.

NCA Coordinator Cohen expressed that "the pro-choice movement has been a big focus of the NCA for the last month or so." The group has been working to increase student awareness and participation.

Kristine Morrissey '95 brings the added perspective she has as a Planned Parenthood employee to her role in the campaign.

Tontine Mall

- Jewelry
- Clothing
- Unique Gifts
- Fine Candy
- Custom Photo Lab
- Maine Made Crafts
- Southwest Designs
- Maine Wool & Knitting Supplies
- Movies
- Hairstyling
- Bakery Items
- Flowers & Plants
- Computer Sales & Service
- Musical Instruments & Lessons
- Hot & Hearty Lunch & Dinners

Downtown Brunswick 149 Maine St.
Overcrowding issue tops list of academic subjects to be discussed

BY AMANDA NOFREKO
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

This weekend, Bowdoin's Governing Boards will meet to hear reports on administrative action on major issues, including those resulting from the fall's overcrowding crisis, as well as reports on re-engineering and faculty diversity. The problem of classroom overcrowding was addressed during October meetings of the Student Executive Board. Ellen Brown '95 and Andrea Gentry '96, members of the Eec Board, gave a presentation at the last meeting of the Governing Boards describing the relationship between faculty and students as one of the defining characteristics of a Bowdoin education. They brought the issue of classroom overcrowding to the attention of the Governing Boards. The Boards pushed the Administration to take action.

President Edwards will be giving a report to the Boards on the ways in which the Administration is attempting to alleviate the problem of overcrowding.

One way in which the Administration hopes to improve overcrowding is through a wider dispersal of the class schedule across the week.

According to Charles Beitz, dean for academic affairs, "the new schedule will be working closely with the departments in spreading classes out," in order to offer students more options. Beitz feels that "the class schedule itself can be better fitted between class blocks" to make more classes available.

Beitz also mentioned that the science departments will work to coordinate schedules for classes with a lower level of cross-enrollments. Such efforts will be explained before the Governing Boards by the science department.

Faculty recruiting will also be a topic of discussion. According to Acting Dean of the College Kevin Tilbrook, "some departments have made offers" in the search for new positions. He stressed that "noted pressure to complete hiring before the start of the fall semester." Beitz said that the new schedule will be "partly implemented this spring in the in-process registration format and fully implemented next fall," which were required to have taken place.

Charles Beitz, dean for academic affairs, also hailed the "major initiative" of the registrar office "to streamline and improve" the registration process, which is a significant issue which will be explored. He feels that students will see a real change for the better.

Portland school's tax status raises questions about Bowdoin

Non-Profit: Councilman Orlando DeLorge's attack on the tax-exempt status of Portland's Waynflete School has drawn attention to the relationship between private non-profit institutions and municipalities.

By KENT RUEMER
CONTRIBUTOR

While Portland's Waynflete School, a private academy, is faced with a loss of its tax-exempt status, Bowdoin believes that such a drastic action would be inappropriate in the context of the College's relationship with the city of Brunswick and the state of Maine.

A recent article in the Maine Sunday Telegram on the issue of private schools' tax-exempt status and addressed the uniqueness of such an exclusion.

Bowdoin, a local resident and journalist, proposed that Maine's Waynflete School, a private institution planning on expanding, be denied further exemption from property taxes. This idea is not new; the notion of private institutions being tax-free has remained a controversial topic since its introduction into law. DeLorge's argument, however, adds service to the debate and leads to questions about Bowdoin's tax practices.

Bowdoin College, like hospitals, churches and other private schools, is exempt from taxes. While some may be resentful of this benefit, Scott Hood, director of media relations and Kent Chabotar, vice president for finance and administration and treasurer, argue that Bowdoin does pay taxes to the state.

"Bowdoin pays $127,000 in property taxes voluntarily," Chabotar said. "The College pays taxes on its office, the Women's Resource Center and Brunswick Apartments. When people donate things to the school, we opt to pay taxes on those, too."

Hood pointed out that the College pays taxes of each of the fraternity houses, as well. "Bowdoin is happy and willing to contribute to the community even though we are exempt," he said.

Besides the money spent on residential taxes and employee salaries, Bowdoin's expenditures on goods and services amounted to $18 million in the state of Maine alone.

Scott Hood, vice president for finance and administration, emphasizes that Bowdoin's tax structure is only for the elite and thus should not be worthy of being tax-exempt. "Bowdoin has students from all walks of life in terms of economic status," he said. "The stereotype of private schools providing an education which only the well-off can enjoy is a fallacy."

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Committee will discuss the uses of off-campus lands

BY ABBY BELLER
STAFF WRITER

The Coastal Studies Committee, a group made up of faculty, administrators and students, is taking a comprehensive look at the College's off-campus lands, as well as their uses now and in the future.

The sites are currently being frequented by the biology and environmental studies departments for lab-work and field trips. They are available to all students, but are not often visited because of their accessibility is not widely recognized by the student body.

Woodlot Alternative Inc and The Conservation Fund are looking at different resources, including the vegetation, soil, ecological diversity and the animal and plant communities. These resource maps will help the committee determine the best uses for different parts of the land.

The Coastal Studies Committee is concerned with promoting a high level of environmental awareness regarding these properties. Committee member and Professor of biology Nathaniel Wheelwright said that "minimizing the impact is a primary program consideration when we are looking at educational lesson for students and faculty alike at the Coastal Studies Center."

For the current year, the Coastal Studies Center, Thalheimer, is located about 20 minutes away from the College, on the tip of Orr's Island. The goals of this specific purpose in the form of proposed marine and terrestrial labs, but it will also have a more integrated relationship with the College.

Thalheimer is a somewhat fragile property, so the Committee is concerned with treating the land in such a way to enable sensitivity and encourage low impact of students on the environment.

The marine science center, which will be located near deep water, will have running seawater so that organisms can be brought straight from the field into a lab situation. The intention of the marine and terrestrial labs is "to maintain a sense of continuity between what you see outside and what you see in the lab," said Committee Co-Chair and biology professor Amy Johnson. To further this sense of continuity, the lab will be a fairly simple building.

There is already a large farmhouse on the property which may be used for small philosophy, literature and drawing classes. To minimize impact on the land, the terrestrial lab will probably be added into a subdivision of the farmhouse.

Bethel Point, which is also about twenty minutes away, has a functional dock that is currently used by the sailing team and the Outing Club. This site also has a small research station, but it isn't often used because they have a constant supply of running seawater.

This site will continue to be occupied by the sailing team and Outing Club, but will also be utilized by the biology department for field trips.

One of the lesser properties, Coleman Farm, is only four miles away and can easily be reached by bicycle. The land is sturdier than Thalheimer, with many acres of grassed fields and wooded areas. The salt marshes on this site are internationally registered for migratory birds.

Bethel Point is currently used by both the sailing team and the Outing Club.

The Committee is hopeful about making trails from the College to the waterfront that could be used for running or cross-country skiing. In addition, tenting platforms will be built for use by the Outing Club to facilitate outdoor activities.

The Bowdoin Pine, located on the north and north side of Bowdoin Woods, is a 53-acre tract of mature white pines. Because this property is located so close to campus, Woodlot Inc may consider blockin another landscape architect to determine its future use. One idea involves the construction of an arboretum.

No new vegetation will be planted, but plagues will be put on trees to mark what is already there. Also, trails would be carved that would use the nature walks, running or cross-country skiing.

Johnson noted that the goal of the Committee is to extend the College's sense of itself and the students' sense of Bowdoin to include these properties.

The Committee hopes that all sites will be used frequently, but sensitively from an environmental standpoint.

Executive Assistant to the President and Governing Boards Richard Mersereau described this year as "a planning year," but he hopes that the Committee will begin the execution of those plans and more use of these areas by students and faculty.

The following are the Committee's goals:

1. To distribute a small brochure next fall with maps, suggested uses and plans for the future. This would show where the students of the sites where the sites are located and hopefully promote their use.

2. The students are presently on the Coastal Studies Committee, but Johnson encourages any interested students with opinions or ideas to present them to her.

**Contracts With America: Proposals in the 104th Congress may threaten Bowdoin's ability to practice need-blind admissions while raising out-of-pocket costs for all students.**

BY JENNIE KNEEDELL
STAFF WRITER

Cuts in federal student aid programs recently passed by Congress threaten the system that currently helps more than thirty-five percent of Bowdoin students attend the College.

Depending on how Congress acts, cuts could affect aid packages offered to students who plan to attend college next fall. According to a packet of information compiled by the Alliance to Save Student Aid, the federal government, through grants, loans and work-study programs, provided 75 percent of the money for student aid that was given to more than six million college students in 1993-94.

According to Scott Hood, director of financial aid, the College, the Alliance to Save Student Aid is a group of student representatives from thirty groups related to student financial aid, is looking to get together to fight for continued federal student aid.

Hood said that a speech to the American Council on Education last month, President Clinton made it clear he does not support the cuts. "I will fight these proposals every step of the way," said Clinton.

According to Alison Dodson, associate vice president and director of the Office of Communications and Public Affairs, representatives from the University of Maine, Colby, Bates and Bowdoin are working together in a "coordinated effort" to "inform our constituents and decision-makers of the extent of [or the} future cost of [proposed cuts] that would impact institutions like ours and to alert the public to this issue."

Dodson stressed that "students should be aware that there are a number of pieces of legislation that could affect financial aid programs that benefit them." According to the Alliance to Save Student Aid, two different reforms have been proposed. The first would nullify the loan interest subsidy. Typically, the federal government pays the interest on most student loans. The second seeks to abolish certain programs altogether.

Dodson said that "everyone's need will increase" if the interest rate subsidy is abolished. Specifically, said Dodson, if Bowdoin cannot meet the financial needs of its students, it may not be able to be need-blind.

"We were need-blind last year and we can be, but money can get tight very easily."

In 1993-94, 75.8 percent of Bowdoin students received some form of financial aid. That number has fluctuated slightly between 35.6 percent and 36 percent since 1986-89. According to Hood, the numbers are actually higher because they only include those students receiving some form of Bowdoin aid. They exclude those students who receive federal aid without receiving funding from the College.

In 1993-94, total grant aid awarded was almost $6.8 million dollars. Some of this money was received through programs recently targeted by Congress. For example, Pell Grants, which, according to the Alliance to Save Student Aid, are awarded to undergraduate students based on need, allowed 17 percent of Bowdoin freshmen to attend in 1993-94. In 1993-94, 38 percent of Bowdoin students with $280,650 in aid, said Dodson. According to the Alliance, Bowdoin Student Aid, institutions like Bowdoin also award Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) to students without preference given to Pell Grant recipients. Institutions must match 25 percent of the federal grant amount. According to Dodson, SEO grants provided $339,250 to Bowdoin students last year. In addition, says Dodson, Bowdoin students received $163,760 in state grants last year.

According to Hood, all of these figures are low estimates because they do not take into account students who received federal aid without receiving aid from Bowdoin. Because Bowdoin is a private college, the federal government provides considerably less than 75 percent of the aid given to Bowdoin students, hence the reason why the grant aid that government money still plays a significant role in enabling many students to come to Bowdoin.

"That's so drastic," said Ann Marie Godfrey, director of financial aid. "It wouldn't be heard about the proposed cuts unless the students and students going to get their aid."

Dodson agreed that the significance of these proposed cuts is large. "Every course of action would affect whether or not the recipients...[it is] part of what determines what kind of a place Bowdoin is."

"That's our concern, too."

—Alison Dodson

**Everyone cares about this issue, whether or not they are recipients...[it is] part of what determines what kind of a place Bowdoin is.**
Bowdoin in Brief

A periodic summary of events in the College community

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT NEWS FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1995

Bowdoin in Brief

A periodic summary of events in the College community

BUDGET

Continued from page 1.

Chabotar speculates that the College's endowment could be worth $250 million today if the College had invested enough back into the funds to keep pace with inflation and take advantage of the stock market boom of the 1980s. "Our endowment could now be giving us $2.5 million extra to spend every year. To put that in other terms, we could afford 25 more full-professor's salaries and benefits each year," said Chabotar.

Chabotar especially pleased the planning over the past few years has brought the College back into line in the area of spending. The best indication of this, according to Chabotar, is the ability to operate under a balanced budget, "We are establishing a streak. This is three in a row. It is really helping to establish a different culture here. People are coming to realize that a balanced budget is the normal way to go."

One of the indications that the Bowdoin community has come to terms with the economic realities of limited resources and virtually unlimited demands is the process that leads up to the creation of the College's budget. "These budgets were balanced by committees made up of people from all around the campus—administrators, faculty members and students. People have been able to put their interests aside in favor of an overall understanding of what is good for the College. This is not a 'Christmas Tree' budget with something in it for everyone like Congress comes up with every year," said Chabotar.

The numbers in the recommended budget reflect a multi-year trend toward increased percentages of overall expenditures being devoted to instruction and research and decreasing percentages spent on administrative overhead and institutional support. The budget calls for $447,000 in reduced expenditures concentrated mostly in the area of personnel savings among administration and support staff. The largest part of these savings will come from attrition and no layoffs are expected. However, the cuts will also include a slowdown in the purchase of books and periodicals by the library and reduced travel by admissions officers.

"These cuts hurt more than the cuts we have made in the past few years," said Chabotar. "In the past I could rationalize that most of the cuts were for the purpose of eliminating waste, but this year I can honestly say that we had that extra money it would be a better time. It is a question of budget, with short-term pain for the purpose of long-term gain," said Chabotar.

One of the highlights of the recommended budget is the dramatic increase in funding for financial aid grants. The College plans to spend 9.8 percent more during the 1995-96 academic year on financial aid than it has this year. This increase is due, in part, to the increasing size of the student body. However, even with a 3.3 percent increase in the number of students, the percentage of aid awards to individuals is expected to rise by 5.1 percent. This increase in funding will allow the College to reach its target of need-blind admissions.

In spite of the fact that the recommended budget numbers reflect potential cutbacks in various priorities and limitations, questions for the future remain. The text of the budget raises the issue that may confront all private colleges in the new future, "A larger issue is whether all private colleges are too expensive ... Bowdoin and other elite institutions are, for the moment, immune from the pressure to discount tuition to maintain enrollment. Clearly we compete based on quality rather than price. A stagnant applicant pool, increasing competition from public institutions and growing parental cost consciousness may change all that, especially with respect to minority enrollment. Tuition and fees may become so high that many colleges will not attract a diverse student body without ruinous increases in financial aid expenditures."
"An Evening of Shakespeare"

By SHANNON NANTAIS

"An Evening of Shakespeare" scenes show variety and effort.

With the ideals of March approaching, one can sense growing apprehension throughout the Bowdoin campus. Students need some Shakespeare and they need it now. Luckily, Masque and Gown recognized this hunger and, in response, dedicated itself to the production of "An Evening of Shakespeare." These much-awaited performances will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in Pickard Theater.

Rather than putting on a single play, the theater group chose to perform various scenes from several plays as well as selected monologues and sonnets. Becky Steiner '96, Masque and Gown president, explained that this decision was made in order to provide more students with an opportunity to act and direct.

Steiner also makes clear that "an Evening with Shakespeare" is an important event for the members of Masque and Gown. Indeed, the production marks the first time in the acting troupe's history that it will stage a show semi-independently of the school. When former theater supervisor Ray Raten departed last year, Masque and Gown entered a transitional period. Once Bowdoin's central theater organization, the club lost many of its previously enjoyed privileges. The group still has advisor Louise Frederck, but now they have what Steiner called "an autonomous status."

The students involved in the show, however, do not feel their new standing has significantly affected the production. Lisa Brill '95, who directs scenes from "Merchant of Venice" and "Twelfth Night," stated, "I'm really excited that Masque and Gown will receive a chance to perform on the mainstage.

Actors are also thrilled to be performing Shakespeare. As Holly Malin '95, Helen "A Midsummer Night's Dream," declared, "It's fabulous. We're always presenting comedies and one-acts. I have been waiting for another classical piece since we did Moliere my sophomore year."

Other directorms are Lisa Rocha '97, Kirsten Manville '95, Matt Kuhrt '95, Richie Diamond '97 and Megan Berkley '97 who are co-directing scenes from "Merchant of Venice." Rocha is directing scenes from "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Manville and Kuhrt are also staging a scene from "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Although "Merchant's" episodes are derived from different plays, all scenes have the theme of love and friendship.

In addition, Professor Bill Waterson has assisted Masque and Gown by serving as their Shakespeare consultant. He has advised the actors on how to deliver lines and pronunciation. He's also taught the students the meaning of "powerfully" and how to develop a character's spin.

Regrettably, the challenge Shakespeare actors and directors try to bring to their acting at classical Shakespearean theatre is very difficult and demanding on performers. Regardless of the director's approach, each scene is a production of both a group and an individual player. They are expected to create something unique and fresh. The actors' interpretation of each scene is what makes the show successful.

There are two main themes in this production. The first is an attempt to enrich the meaning of Shakespeare's plays. As an example of this, Lisa Brill '95, director of "Twelfth Night," decided to allow the student directors to choose and interpret their own scenes from various plays. Lisa Brill '95, director of "Twelfth Night," stated, "I'm really excited that Masque and Gown will receive a chance to perform on the mainstage."

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The next two plays are connected by the theme of love and friendship under the direction of Lisa Brill. She chose this combination of "Twelfth Night" and "Measure for Measure" and "Twelfth Night." She worked extensively with the cast on the language of Shakespeare rather than the use of sets or movement. In "Merchant of Venice" fair Portia is united with her love while in "Twelfth Night" another woman in love has the advantage of a boyish messenger.

In the third act, directors Regan Berkeley and Richi Diamond drive Shakespeare to the loony house. To be a pinch more specific, they choose to place their scene from "Measure For Measure" in an insane asylum in order to "add an element of lightness" to it. As another character pleads for the life of her condemned brother, the asylum's orderly dispenses Prozac to the patient.

Kirsten Manville '95 and Matt Kuhrt '97 are co-directors of two more scenes from a "Midsummer Night's Dream." These scenes are "really, really, really fun" said its enthusiastic directors. The playfulness of love is cleverly depicted as Oberon and Puck toy with the likes of mere mortals in their fairy forest. If only Oberon would share his "love potion" with the human denizens of the woods ... what a lovely experience we could all have!

The evening's finale is a medley of monologues we are bound to remember from those days of English classes past. "If music be the food of love, play on!" and others from Shakespeare's Greatest! His collection are directed by Lisa Rocha.

The different interpretations and creative ambitions of the student directors make these scenes from Shakespeare very dynamic and down to earth. However, it is the arrangement of material that makes the show truly extraordinary. In the past, month directors and cast alike have shared in many good times and created strong friendships. The actors are truly doing what they love, with people they love and having a damn good time doing so, perhaps mimicking the atmosphere of the production. That's why cast member Bob Shaw '95 can describe "An Evening of Shakespeare" as "action-packed, thrill-a-minute," and why fellow actor Ethan Corbin '98 added that, "it should be fun. Come and see it!"
The murder, having occurred eight years ago, is a scan waiting to be picked (yuck). Paul travels alone down to Ochape (AKA Prickville, USA or Fort Redneck), which is famous for its car-refurbishing and head-bustling services.

Excitement city. Another Manny and Waldo movie review. Hold on to your pants; we are reviewing "Just Cause," the new Sam "Swear-est Man Alive Before Brad Pitt" Conney picture.

In this movie, Conney gets to act the same way that he has acted in every movie he has ever been in, with the same Scottish accent and empowered Scottish voice that has made him so damn famous over the years. Big surprise. This time he is a lawyer! Yay! A world by bending on HAHWAH. Ooooh. Big whoop-de-do.

The lawyer, Paul Armstrong (Conney), is investigating a murder that was committed by the perp named Earl (Burr Underwood) as a way to save himself from the wrath of Johnny. Paul has supposedly been wrongfully accused of possibly murdering a young girl, but he's really not. Armstrong (not the tile guy, being a real cool dude) is really going to look into the actual case, and not just the murder. Paul travels alone down to Ochape (AKA Pintsville, USA or Fort Redneck), which is famous for its car-refurbishing and head-bustling services. Paul later runs into dozens of people who live in Ochape. Among these truly American yahoos are Tommy Brown (Lawrence Fishburne), Detective Wilcox (some schmuck) and Mr. McNair (Debbie) Beatty. We found it very odd that they named Fishburne's character after his skin color. After investigating for a good third of the movie and meeting newspaper lady extraordinaria Delores (who checks out every guy in her bomb-sights), Paul discovers psycho-child Blair Sullivan (Ed Harris). Sullivan is a combination of Hannibal Lecter, Sam O' Sam and Waldo's sister. He is one mean, bad ass. "Did I mention I'm evil also?" Sullivan spits, recites the Bible and wants his parents dead. We think he would be great at an eighteen year-old's birthday party. For booking, call 1-800-KILL-ERR.

For booking, call 1-800-KILL-ERR.

Flick Off! By Manny and Waldo

Sean Connelly goes on vacation in "Just Cause."
A student in the arts: Michelle Li.  
Profile by Adriana Bratu  

Michelle Li is a junior at Bowdoin with a double major in studio art and biology. She is also a pre-med student. As an artist, Li recently exhibited selections of her work in the Fishbowl Gallery of the Visual Arts Center. Her exhibition consisted of ten small-scale graphite self-portraits. The project materialized during a fall 1994 independent study with Professor of Art Mark Wethli. When speaking about the project, Li stressed that the drawings were as much about introspective analysis as about externalized communication between herself, her work and the viewer.  

Asked about a significant experience which had influenced her decision to study art as well as science, Li reminisced about her early childhood years when, encouraged by her elementary school teacher, she submitted a drawing of the New York City subway "complete with the graffiti" to a cultural exchange program between New York City and Tokyo, Japan. Her drawing, along with others, was exhibited in Tokyo, in a special show dedicated to presenting the outcome of the cultural interchange. Li remarked, "That's when I thought 'Wow, I can do it!" Her commitment to art gradually increased. As a high school student, Li accepted part-time to pay for private art instruction in addition to her high school courses.  

In talking about her memories of her first art course at Bowdoin, she candidly recalled feeling that "everyone was so talented." (A feeling many of us can relate to.) After exhibiting in Art Club-sponsored group shows, the Bicentennial "Bowdoin Creates: Four Years of Student Art" and her recent one-person show in the Visual Arts Center, the slightly overwhelmed student of three years ago has grown into a more determined person. Li balances schoolwork and leading the Art Club with her present independent study in biology with Associate Professor of Biology Patsy Dickinson (testing different hormones on the modulation of stretch receptors in crayfish).  

Li's secret for balancing her often hectic schedule resides in her infinite determination and her belief in the benefit of being active in two widely different areas of academic endeavor. Her advice to double major wannabees is simple: "Start scheduling as soon as you can, and don't think it is going to be easy." Li's future plans are as varied as her interests are today. She dreams of being a doctor ("eventually") and of working somewhere in the "boondocks." To continue her art interest, she plans on having a "huge painting studio, with inclining walls and bright skylights."  

"Make that a New York Soho studio," she added. As for the potential inconvenience of commuting between a New York art studio and the "boondocks," Li plans on using a lot of imagination and determination to make it work. "Who knows, maybe I will be building my own remote Soho studio," she added, smiling.

To increase awareness of the numerous and varied talents on campus, Arts and Entertainment will sponsor weekly profiles of students involved in studio art, art history, theater, dance and music. These students might be your roommates, floormates or that person sitting next to you in class. They are people who are deeply dedicated to their field of study, and who can share with us the secrets of their intensity, dedication and, above all, their enthusiasm.

These students have greatly developed the artistic streak that we all, to some extent, carry with us. If you are thinking of becoming a Bowdoin commitment to fostering individual academic inquiry.

A truly rocking extravaganza took place in the pub last Wednesday night. The performing trio treated the audience to a great night of music. The three performers, José Ayerve '96, Dave Finistis '95 and John Cowden '95, switched off every few songs, providing continuous entertainment all evening long. Although all three played the acoustic guitar, they had very distinct styles. The performance was therefore greatly varied. José Ayerve, with his "Bono/Kurt Cobain"-sounding voice, dazzled the audience with some great guitar-playing as well as a few very good originals (or maybe they were just good songs that I'd never heard before). Overall, all three's performances were "boddy good," as described by the knowledgeable Brit, Alex Walsh '90.  

Dave Finistis pumped a little energy into the crowd every time he took stage. In fact, at times his excitement made me worry that he might trip on the loose wires that were strewn across the stage. This, however, only added more intensity to his performance. When asked about this performance, the worldly Londoner Alex Walsh, exclaimed, "With a good voice as well as some hyper guitar-playing skills, I'd say that Dave put on a bloody remarkable show!" Cutting the trio was John Cowden. Cowden succeeded in calming the audience dramatically with some slower original tracks. His acoustic and mellow guitar-playing provided a welcome change of pace and contributed to a great night of music.

Feeling obligated to get the opinion of the intemperate Limy, Walsh regarding the overall performance, the reply was similar to the previous two: "What a bloody fantastic show! What is it with those Brits anyway? Don't they have McDonald's over there?"

Senior Art Exhibit: Brooke Mohnkern '95 and Tara Wood '95.  
"A Photographer's (?) Beginnings" by Brooke Mohnkern and "Photos" by Tara Wood.  
March 5 through March 17 in the Kresge Gallery.  

The new Bowdoin Yoga Club.  
Every Sunday—10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. or 12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m.  
Come to the Sargent Gym dance studio.  
$20 fee for the semester or $5 drop-in fee.

A&E is looking for writers. Articles are due Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and they are FUN to write. Call Carina at 721-1007 or Justin at 725-5255.

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**WBOR**  
The spiritualized electric mainline  
BY NATE KRENKEL AND ZACH HOOPER  
STAFF WRITERS  

Zach is asleep in Piccadilly Plaza this afternoon, so I am left to discuss Jason Spaceman's Pierce's latest effort without his input, which in this particular case may be missed terribly considering that the first word in any spiritualized album review inevitably has to be DRUGS. So, let it be so, this record is about one thing, and that ain't hockey. No, this record is solely about drugs, drugs and drugs: the kind you smoke, the kind you snort, the kind you inject, the kind you soak in... **... it's Gorilla Biscuits or The Osmonds...**

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**WBOR Playlist**  
Elastics: Connection 1p.  
Massive Attack: Protection 1p.  
Television Personalities: The Seed Records Collection.  
The The: Hanky Panky  
Cere: Slow Sleep Whoa Stomach single.  
Sleepin: Inhabiter single.  

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Winter's Weekend

A major success in review

Casino Night was sponsored and organized on Friday, February 24, by the Student Union Committee to the great delight of Dan Huecker '95 (above) who won the first prize, two airplane tickets to a romantic (?) destination in the United States. Less lucky gamblers still partook in the festivities and drifted into the Pub where the Ebony Ball was filling up the dance floor.

The Asian Fashion Show sponsored by the Asian Students Association on Sunday, February 26, at 1:30 p.m., was so appreciated that it gave an encore presentation at 2:30 p.m. The outfits modeled were from different Asian countries and different time periods and were lent to ASA by the Chinese Embassy in Boston.

Winship and Flink (above) played their banjo and fiddle in the Smith Union on Sunday, February 26. Later in the afternoon, students rediscovered the child and the artist within themselves while finger painting in the Morrell Lounge (below).
Both students are culpable

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Mike Flaherty's letter to the editor in last week's issue of the Orient. Although I respect in every other way Mike Flaherty, I can't say that I disagree with him. First of all, not one person that was involved in the altercation that occurred is innocent. Both students are guilty. Otherwise, they both retaliated, they both fought back. It really bothered me the way Mike Flaherty judged Kevin Grady in his letter. By calling Kevin Grady's characterization of Mike Flaherty as an onlooker at best, he is suggesting that Kevin G. doesn't belong at this institution. He is also suggesting that Mike Tret, as well as himself, are better than Kevin G. Let's look up. Also, Mike Flaherty didn't have to address the difference in grade point averages. That is not an issue in this case. Is Mike Flaherty saying that everyone that has a bad GPA shouldn't be here? They are both Bowdoin students who selected by our Administration, like we all were, to attend this prestigious institution. I also want to state that Mike F. was merely speculating in his letter by saying the "basic details" occurred the night when Kevin G. punched Mike T. Believe me Mike Flaherty was not there when this happened. I was there. By punching Mike T., Kevin G. was retaliating to a past squabble that the two had had in September. When punched at the dance, Mike T. did not retaliate because he was intoxicated, and because Kevin G. quickly ran off the dance floor. In other words, Kevin G. sucker-punched Mike T. As soon as this occurred, two of Mike Tret's fraternity brothers proceeded to threaten Kevin G. If this had occurred, Kevin G. could have been killed, along with some other friends, by confronting Kevin G. and assaulting him. And so, in my opinion, both students became responsible for their actions when they retaliated. Both students are at fault. Mike T. is not perfect, Kevin G. is not either. In conclusion, I want to state that this letter is not intended to defend Kevin G. It is merely a letter expressing my concerns for the way that Mike Flaherty unjustly disgraced Kevin Grady's name and reputation through the mud. Basically, I am saying that you shouldn't judge a person if you don't personally know them. About the Administration, I'd like to say that it was very unfair the way that this altercation was handled. Wrong things happened on campus which have been dealt with differently or even ignored. I have to admit that the way this incident was handled was the worst possible way. The sentence that was delivered upon both of these students was very harsh. Usually, a mediation of some sort works. But suspension? The shaming of Mike F. was to make sure that he realizes that drinking under the age of twenty-one is not acceptable. I will not stand for drinking issues and will not back down on this issue. Thank you;

Sincerely,

David Morales '97

"Drunken stupidity" was disturbing

To the Editor:

After four years as a Bowdoin student, and more than nine months as an alumnus, I am finally compelled to respond to a letter I read in The Bowdoin Orient. I was introduced to Mike Flaherty's letter about injustice. I was standing on the upper level of the Smith Union, looking down on the dance floor on the night Mr. Flaherty's friends encountered "injustice." I was fully awake and sober (unfortunately for me, I never learned the Bowdoin drinking ritual), saw the entire incident. I witnessed a few kids slapping and punching in the middle of the dance floor. As I thought to myself, "Those stupid kids are going to pass somebody off," one of the slammers looked up, noticing noticeably more animated than the rest. This individual, I'll call him the "slammer," slammed into someone, who responded with a sucker punch. The "slammer" stood up, cut loose a series of punches, but didn't end there. The "innocent slammer" proceeded to lunge out at the first person he could find, a first-year woman. In his rage, he struck her with enough force to break some of her arms. Luckily the woman was not seriously injured, and walked away from the incident.

I've heard too manySimilarly, I am thoroughly disturbed when I saw what had happened. I guess I'm kind of a deviant, seeing as I have never been drunk and have never felt the urge to slap dance. (The president of the first year class must have recognized my brand of deviance when he signed me out as one of the one percent of students to T.D. before entering the party.) I do, however, know what I saw. In postgraduate, real life terms I saw a bunch of kids acting kind stupid. Someone got pissed, decided to spread the love, and somebody got clocked. A certain somebody turned out at the nearest person he could get his hands on. What's next? Will somebody got into trouble? I'll be honest with you, when I saw those three kids slapping, some of them acquaintances of mine, I actually thought to myself, "Good grief, could this be punched?"

I have again, I am a product of all those liberal social programs, so I'm a bit predisposed to bouts of frustration when I see some modern-day "killed" fashioned drunkard stupidity. Don't get me wrong, I am absolutely against violence. Violence is not something to be taken lightly (unless of course you come from a superior society and find some pecky indigeneous people sitting on perfectly good condo-quality land). I simply believe that people who like acting like "big people" and drinking from the "grownup people" cups should take their licks, and deal with circumstances they create for themselves. These are the facts, so please don't cloud issues with sympathy letters. I have been accused in the past of encouraging a victim mentality for diversity struggles, as my side comments might suggest. I guess it's only fitting that I point out real "cry-babying" when I see it. The incident, and Mr. Flaherty's written response to it, reminded me of a lot of issues I dealt with at Bowdoin, including real injustice, and I suppose that's why I responded. Thank you for your time. On any possible wrong doing by these two students, how I mistook the past tense participial gerund blah, blah, blah, don't bother. I already told you I was a deviant.

Sincerely,

Nelson Rodriguez '94

Amosot proposal

To the Editor:

I would personally like to applaud the phantom letter writer for explaining the sports situation to the irrationally whining Sports Booster. I'm not sure what Mike Ballen's problem is against men, but she certainly flew off the handle in her discussion of women's sports at Bowdoin. Her unbridled attack on the good the boys deserve an articulate and rational response, like that of the phantom writer. Thank you, whoever you are. I'll call you "Dick."

"Dick, you're not a man until you've signed your name, and your opinions are based on scholarship."

I feel the necessity of women's sports is strong, but I'm a bit fearful that the same may not be true for men's sports.

Your comments "may seem quite sexist, but what the hell is wrong with sexism anyway? Men are superior. If a woman isn't as clear as men, she can't be as smart as men, she can't deserve to play basketball, period. This is what I propose the Administration should create an entirely co-ed curriculum at least at the beginning of the two sexed athletics. The girls would have much more freedom to choose their own sports. Women's sports are usually weaker, harder, and less successful than men's sports at Bowdoin. Granted there are men's teams at Bowdoin that finish a season with fewer points than the women's hockey team, but their games fun to watch and attract all sorts of alumni. We need to arouse the Administration to cut women's programs. Article DX is sucking the life out of the more important men's curriculum."

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To the Editor:

According to the administration, Bowdoin's official student/faculty ratio this year is 10.9 to 1. This statistic puzzles me. I do understand that not all faculty members teach every semester, and that some courses involve two or more faculty members at once. Still, I have taken nineteen classes for Bowdoin and on only one has ever come close to the student/faculty ratio that this paper is reporting. This was my lone first-year seminar. In fact, using very generous estimates, I calculate that my average courses for Bowdoin hasn't exceeded 32 to 33 people. Things have gotten worse over the years, too; all four of my courses this semester have 75 students. None of these are introductory courses. There is very little discussion during these classes because of the large size. Certainly the professors teach as effectively as possible given the circumstances. But these circumstances are not what the student/faculty ratio was designed for these classes because of the large size. Certainly the professors teach as effectively as possible given the circumstances. But these circumstances are not what the student/faculty ratio was designed for...
Student Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Winter's Weekend was a success

To the Editor:

I write to applaud the greater College community for a successful Winter's Weekend. Although, I admit we were not able to bring all of the performers we wanted, due to funding and availability, it was quite pleasing to see such a large turnout for the events we were able to provide.

I would like to extend thanks to all of the student groups, chartered student organizations as well as fraternities, who came together to provide the College with the events that celebrate a range of cultural personalities, and so congratulate them on a job well done. Included in this package is a great number of volunteers, without whom Friday night would have been impossible.

On behalf of Bill Freh, director of student activities and the Smith Union, John Calabrese, dean of the first-year class, and other members who made the weekend possible, I would like to encourage all of the fraternities, which strive to achieve common goals among groups with different interests, as well as one which maintains a constant appreciation for, and a celebration of, those differences—throughout the year.

Many thanks,
Eleven Carras, '95
Student Coordinator, Winter's Weekend

Thanks for supporting AIDS benefit

To the Editor:

I am writing to thank the Bowdoin community for the wonderful turnout we had at the Winter's Weekend Charity Ball. Through your support we were able to raise $806. The majority of this money will go to benefit Merry meeting AIDS Support Services, a group located in Brunswick.

AIDS is now the leading killer of all American ages 25 to 44. So we hope that you will continue to support any efforts made to further campus awareness about HIV and AIDS.

Once again, thank you.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Carter '96
Co-coordinator HIV/AIDS Peer Educators Group


Beneath the limbs, shadows are at a premium. The tree is supreme. A gathering, a base, a meeting of times, stillness, a reprieve from the whirling of places, faces, memory. There I sat, under the branches, within the shade of a thick-barred tree in Botswana. I remember the light, its shape, the sound, its marks, its song. The memory was a premium of premium. The tree is supreme. It was a gathering, a base, a meeting of times, stillness, a reprieve.

Reminiscences. Smiles. They were here, in my mind, of my father's brick and courtyard rebuilt of my father's brothers, the stone masonry head, by rays of light. The afternoon. Surrounded by strangers, singing songs strong in repetition. Autobiography long ago, remembered forth every Sunday. I think to myself, my house, in Oregon. I have lived there only these years, a fifth of a century's collection of wood and metal. No stone to withstand the heat of a drought. Temporary, good only for shedding rain. And my family? The hands of my great-grandfather, did they grip solid planks of wood, craft fine watches or grow soft too quickly? I remember fields of green and grey, a fog lifting up and was this his home? A land of moors and grasses, castles rising up like smoke on his face been misted? A missing cousin, a lost kid, someone who remembers the past, please teach me of my family. Watching feet, stomping in sandboxes. A beach house in flames. The story of my ancestors, the heritage of me, my form, my life, we exist without a past. Turn, look over a shoulder, nothing. I am told that I am the sum of my experiences. Things must be done, accomplished, seen, felt, wrapped tightly round so as to not forget, a necessity, integral, essential. Otherwise what remains? Sweet in my coffee, dust as well. If there is nothing behind, I will create myself a future, captured in rain, unformed as it was within like the tree, worn around like clothes, loose-fitting, descriptive, a sweatshirt on the breeze away. Not so long ago, under the tree, petals of purple flowers fell lightly to the dirt, and songs traced lives. Afterward, I found myself upright, dancing in slow circles next to bent metal chairs and held in my hand the simple fire of ginger beer in a paper cup.

Refrignting Past Wars

by Jeremiah Goulka

Remember Laser Tag? Those toy guns that shoot beams of light at sensors worn on opponents' chests, which buzzed when "hit." Well, now Los Alamitos National Labs has married the technology with the latest laser technology and developed a military laser. This device is meant to blind enemy soldiers. It will do this painlessly and at long distances by concentrating an extremely powerful ray of light on a small area. Although similar lasers have been used for years to guide bombs, these blinding-blasting lasers have been declared an unlawful addition to a modern weapon, which strives to achieve common goals among groups with different interests, as well as one which maintains a constant appreciation for, and a celebration of, those differences—throughout the year.

The new republician majority has devised new weapons to fight past wars: constitutional amendments.

The new republician majority has devised new weapons to fight past wars: constitutional amendments. While the desire to shrink the government to a more manageable and effective size is laudable, assuming that streamlining the constitution will have only the expressly prescribed effects and no one is irreplaceable. Enacting a balanced-budget amendment, for example, may ultimately give the power of the purse to the judiciary. If the budget for any given year has a deficit, the courts, struggling to make the budget bill pass constitutional muster, could raise taxes. Nowhere in the Constitution is this power given to the third branch.

This is a one scenario. More likely a "REDUCTION through Holland". Resolution would be found by the third amendment. In war, changes in rules caused by the application of new technology are acceptable. Government is not war— institutions and rules matter. Congressional republicians trend on this issue when they maunscapc as "Frensers" to fight old wars.

The story of my ancestors, the history of me

by Mike Johnson
**Editorial**

Balanced budget, but at what cost?

Bowdoin College deserves a resounding round of applause for their successful attempt to submit a balanced budget for the 1994-95 academic year. Two factors make this feat even more impressive. First, our habit of overspending during the 1980s laid the dual burden upon the College of a substantial deficit and simultaneous reduction of the endowment. Second, instead of simply perpetuating the status quo, Bowdoin has managed to allocate additional funding to specific areas.

One detail marks this endeavor—tuition is slated for a five percent increase.

A yearly bill of $26,000 seems an outrageous price to pay for two semesters worth of education. Yet, with further research, Bowdoin’s price becomes more palpable.

Upon examination of the eighteen institutions that comprise Bowdoin’s collegiate comparison group, Bowdoin ranked fourteenth in terms of tuition costs while ranking in the top echelon in terms of the quality of services provided. Though the ideal scenario, a union between a relatively low cost, high-quality education is sadly unrealistic. Based on this fact, the tuition hike seems duly warranted.

The current standard of education offered at Bowdoin cannot be sustained solely by the College’s endowment. Unfortunately, but necessarily, Bowdoin students are being asked to pay their share.

Since the architects for the new proposed residence hall have been on campus this week soliciting student opinion for the new building, we at the Orient thought to offer our proverbial two cents. Here’s a few more suggestions on what the new residence hall should be like.

Any living quarters should have plenty of common space for students to gather as members of a floor or the building. The current residences have one makeshift lounge consisting of a couple of desks and extra chairs shoved into a dimly-lit cubicle—not exactly conducive to a community atmosphere, or friendly relations between the various floors or even rooms in a dorm.

The current system of two-room suites in the residence halls works wonderfully, providing a space for small groups of friends to gather; but a large open common space for all students is needed to help bring back the idea of residential bonding.

Other colleges comparable to Bowdoin (in terms of cost and reputation) have student lounges with comfortable furniture, plush carpeting and even pianos. They use the space for meetings or for social events such as teas. Maybe high tea isn’t quite our style, but, hey, you never know...

Kitchen facilities such as a refrigerator, stove-top oven, microwave and sink would be an extremely logical addition. Missing a meal by oversleeping or because of a class schedule doesn’t make life any easier. Having facilities available to cook that missed meal, or just to make a batch of cookies to satisfy an urge, makes a residence hall feel a little bit more like home.

The residence houses, such as Baxter House or Burnett House, lack the institution to dimly feel that the residence halls exude. This institutional atmosphere comes out in the monochromatic space, high ceilings, bare floors and constant fluctuation of temperatures from too hot to too cold. Students coming from their current dorms find it hard to adjust. New students might want the ability to make a change from their current environment, to experience a different future.

Single rooms are in high demand every time room draw comes around. More single rooms are in order, or maybe a system similar to that of the Tower, where several single bedrooms surround one common room. Many students enjoy the privacy a single room offers, but at the same time do not wish to isolate themselves from other students.

Another popular choice is apartment-style living, like at Brunswick Apartments. Students appreciate the privacy and privileges of living in a apartment, along with the added convenience of living close to campus.

More substance-free housing is needed as well. Wellness House, the one existing substance-free house on campus, generally has a waiting list after room draw. First-year students are offered this living situation as well, and there are usually spots for all who wish to live there. Adding another substance-free house, or even an entire dorm, would greatly improve the atmosphere within the houses and would give students another alternative when seeking housing.

The issue of campus parking needs to be addressed as well. Parking lots directly on campus are already overflowing, and people living in, for example, Winthrop, do not want to park at Coffin Street. In addition to the inconvenience of walking half-way across campus to a parking lot, safety issues also arise. Security cannot patrol the parking lot at all times, and taking the Shuttle to get to one’s car seems to defeat the purpose.

Some might argue that providing college students with a brand new, high-quality dorm would be useless because the students don’t have respect for the current residences. Past experience would support that theory. However, if the College provides the new dorm, it gives the students a chance to improve, makes clear its expectation that the students respect it and follows through with its expectations, there should not be a problem.

The most important thing the College should keep in mind concerning the new residence hall is that the students want it, and expect it. The students are the ones who will be living there, not the administrators. Students want comfortable rooms, privacy and living quarters that they can respect and call home. Is that too much to ask?
Diversity—has it just become another buzzword to pass around like "politically correct?" The number of students and faculty of color at Bowdoin remains shamefully low despite efforts by the Administration to accomplish otherwise. Some students would like to see a change, while others just don't understand what all the fuss is about. The ethnic makeup of Bowdoin does not even come close to reflecting the ethnic makeup of the United States, but does it really matter? With the Governing Boards on campus this weekend considering various policy issues concerning students and faculty of color on campus, the Orient decided to ask students what they really think of the diversity issue at Bowdoin ...

Should the Administration continue to promote diversity?

Diversity is an amalgamation in race, gender, class, sexuality, birthplace and educational background. Bowdoin College is striving for those factors to make this college a better place, where we can all learn from each other and better our lives. Diversity is not unique to Bowdoin. It is being discussed in community centers, corporate America and in our government. It teaches us to be better people in a country where people of color are becoming women are fighting for a majority, and sexuality is subject that The College in a general sense is to prepare its students for a world changing. Isn’t it time that we begin to prepare ourselves for this "new" America?

Yet there are those who will argue that to achieve diversity we will sacrifice quality. The problem with that argument is that we have all chosen to attend college because we realize that, without a quality education, our futures are very limited. Students who agree with Bowdoin’s movement towards diversity do not want to sacrifice the quality of their education either. In fact, they believe that diversity will enhance it.

Another argument against diversity is that diversity is being forced upon the College and others. (Take, for example, the anti-affirmative action cases in California and Colorado.) Yet those people do not realize that without regulations or some standards, the ideas and problems of the past will become the problems of the present. The racist, sexist and homophbic thoughts of the fifties and sixties are unfortunately instilled in some of us. Those policies were and are being created to stop the hatred that existed two generations ago, and the hatred still exists.

Diversity is not an anti-white male issue, nor does it create reverse racism. It is just a means to train us to be better contributors to our communities and to live out what our forefathers intended when they created our Constitution. To treat others as we equals, to understand their concern and to discover ourselves. The question then becomes: should Bowdoin struggle for diversity? The answer is: how badly does Bowdoin want it?

—Melissa Burton ‘95

"Diversity" among human beings is a reality of this world. At some point during our lives, we will encounter people whose views are grounded in different cultures, religions or ideas from our own. Such meetings will end with either enlightenment or bitter frustration. Exposure to such differences can lead us to understand one another better and put our own views into perspective. It can also lead to a greater focus on those differences, thereby leading to ignorant isolation and even violent rivalries. It is important to realize, though, that diversity itself cannot be labeled good or bad, but only as a neutral fact of life. It is our response to these differences that balance.

The question is, how educational approach this subject? higher education towards "celebrating" College has followed "celebration" involves the simple acceptance; it places emphasis on the differences between people based on their cultural background.

There is no doubt that the College has good intentions in emphasizing the differences between people. Their intentions seem grounded in the hope that the Bowdoin community will become enlightened by such a carnival of differences. Yet, for all their good intentions, there is little assurance that such enlightenment will indeed arise by focusing on these distinctions. This yearning for diversity remains ambiguous in its outcome. Will too much institutional emphasis on these differences lead to a greater degree of isolation between ethnic groups? Evidence from large universities suggests so. It would be tragic for Bowdoin to succumb to the new tide of segregation that exists on other campuses.

Moreover, what limits are there in celebrating differences? If we support this doctrine of diversity, that each person has the right to be understood within his or her own cultural context, how far do we extend it? Would it grant a greater deference to religious fundamentalists, racists or ultra-nationalists? Those, too, are differences that define people’s identities. Do they deserve esteem simply because they are different from my personal viewpoint? Taking it to another level, does this affinity for differences lead to a social relativism that clouds the common bonds that transcend culture?

These questions lead me to be skeptical about the benefits of promoting diversity. Focusing on differences seems to alienate people more than it serves to enlighten them. It would be best for the Administration to ignore this trend toward highlighting these distinctions between people.

Does that mean that the College community should prefer homogeneity and completely overlook the existence of cultural differences? Not at all. It simply means we should stop emphasizing our differences. We still must accept the natural existence of diversity; we cannot avoid it. However, if we truly want to live in a civil society, the focus should not be on differences but on some recognition of common interests. A truly tolerant society would concentrate on what is best for the entire populace, given the differences that exist. This requires a recognition of our common existence as human beings, above culture, and a sense of responsibility to others in recognition of this. Emphasizing differences does nothing to promote this. Indeed, the College would be better off (dare I say) promoting the 1994 credo of the "common good." It must do so in a very honest and forthright manner and not merely as a slogan unique to an anniversary.

Ending the promotion of diversity won’t lead to an annihilation of cultural distinctions. We will still run into difference from others every day of our lives, and we will recognize those differences through interaction. That interaction, though, must be tempered by the recognition of our transcendent identity as human beings.

—Justin M. Ziegler ‘95

Interested in writing a pro/con opinion piece? Upcoming topics will include tuition costs, abortion, school prayer and political correctness. Please contact Orient Opinion Editor Meg Sullivan at 798-5182 for more information.
Witticisms, Criticisms and Insights
An attack on political correctness

By Christopher Evans

Do you engage in debate over contemporary issues? Are you one to speak your mind? Then the probability is that you are politically incorrect! You are a racist! And a sexist! Well, maybe not. The small but militant group of extremists who have created political correctness have frightened everyone into corners so that we're all too afraid to say what we really think.

The first step is to properly define political correctness. So let's call it what it really is: intellectual fascism. Political correctness is pure mind control. It rides roughshod over the First Amendment (remember that?). The political correctness movement is an attempt at social dictatorship. One can't help but be reminded of the persecution of the intellectuals during China's Cultural Revolution or the Communist party purges in Stalin's Soviet Union or even of McCarthyism. Because of political correctness, it's becoming almost impossible to have intelligent discussions about subjects like race and gender.

At its inception political correctness was quite sensible. It began as a move to incorporate sensitivity to gender, to race, to disabilities, etc.—into literature, into conversation... into the English language in general. This was a sound idea which received widespread support.

Unfortunately, because of small, albeit militant, factions on both the right and the left of the political spectrum, political correctness has been grossly misconstrued and has resulted in censorship, opposition to intelligent debate over a variety of issues and even damage to the English language. By today's standards of political correctness, most people, not only in the United States, but around the world, would be considered "incorrect."

The prevalent notion is that political correctness is a liberal idea. This is not altogether true. There is also political correctness of the right. The political "correct-nicks" of the (far) left are cultural extremists, completely out of touch with the mainstream. One of their favorite buzzwords is "diversity." When they say diversity do they mean an expanded outlook or intelligent multicultural initiatives? No. To them diversity means more group therapy, the censorship of controversial ideas which they may happen not to like and more sensitivity workshops which are becoming a growth industry in corporate America (many companies now require these workshops of their employees).

Right-wing political correctness is alive and well also. In October 1993 the Christian Coalition, a far-right religious organization, protested Halloween, saying it was wrong to indulge in an activity which originated from the worship of the dead. In one small town in Missouri there was an outcry against parents who allowed their children to wear witch and vampire costumes. The Christian Coalition maintained that such acts were "unholy." While such protests may seem trivial, even comical to most right-thinking people, there is a serious underlying danger in the type of intolerance displayed by the radical right.

"Correct-nicks" on both the right and the left are endeavoring to force their standards of thought and discourse on the American mainstream. The political correctness movement has given both the radical left and the radical right a vehicle to propagate their views. The result has been the percolation of radical ideologies into American society. There is even an "Official Politically Correct Dictionary and Handbook" (New York City, Villard Books 1992). Most colleges and universities issue booklets containing the proper terminology to be used in writings and in speech to "first-year students" ("freshman" is now a politically incorrect term).

What amazes me is how the "correct-nicks" continually find meaning and bias in terms that most people find normal and acceptable. For instance, "waiter" and "waitress" are now considered politically incorrect terms due to their lack of gender neutrality. What should we call these "waitroids?" Even Mozart's opera Die Zauberflote is under attack because one of the main characters, Pamina, is a woman, thus perpetrating violence against women.

In conclusion I can only suggest that you not be afraid to engage in open and honest discourse and not conform to rigid ideological standards which have no pragmatic basis whatsoever.
MEN'S BASKETBALL (15-10)
February 25, 1995 at Brunswick, Maine

Bowdoin 79

ECAC Division II New England Regional

WHI (PII)
Caper 4-12-5 21; Penn 5-11-9 14; Mitchell 4-9-6 4
Hansen 4-2-3 13; Sherman 2-7-2 8; Davis 1-10-1 2
1st half: B - Gentile (C. Jaffrey, McCormick's SH) 200
Dempsey (Altra, J.
2nd half: B - Gentile (C. Jaffrey 1). Bowdoin 79

MEN'S ICE HOCKEY (18-4-2)
February 24, 1995 at Brunswick, Maine

ECAC East Quarterfinal

Bowdoin 16 (4-21) 2 3 0 1 6
Holy Cross 16 (8-4-0) 0 2 0 0 2
First period: B - Gentile (C. Jaffrey, McCormick's SH) 3-0 90
Gaffney (Browning Jr., Flaska) 2-0 189
Second period: B - Gentile (C. Jaffrey, McCormick's SH) 1-1 209
Holy Cross 0-1 209
Third period: B - Gentile (C. Jaffrey 4-9-10); Holy Cross 0-1 3-4 11
Score: B 10 9 8 6; HC 4-8 7 3 11
Power Play: B - 1 for 3; HC - 0 for 2.

Women's Basketball at Brunswick
February 25, 1995

ECAC New England Division III QUARTER final GAME

Bowdoin 80 (16-4-2) 1 0 0 0 1
Bowdoin 16 (4-12) 0 0 0 0 0

Continued from page 20.

continued for Babson when Prouts rejected every offering and was quick to smother any rebounds in front of the net. Penalty-killing both also a highlight for the Bears as their tenacious pursuit resulted in a short-handed goal early in the second. With the Beavers struggling to mount their attack, Gentile intercepted a pass behind Babson's net and delivered it to an incoming Kevin Zilack '97 who finished the play for the Polar Bears.

The final chapter in Bowdoin's stellar 95 hockey season will unfold this weekend when Dayton Arena will be the site for the ECAC Championships beginning with the semifinals tonight and followed by the final, slated for tomorrow evening.

by NATE SNOW

Last weekend, the Bowdoin ski team travelled to the Middlebury College Snow Bowl for the NCAA Division I Eastern Championships. Twenty teams competed in the Championship, which is the final event of the season for the National. As usual, the giant slalom was on Friday, followed by the slalom on Saturday.

On the women's side Friday's GS was not quite what the team had hoped for. Despite the added pressure, Fowler performed well, scoring twelve points for the team.

The men had better luck in the GS, with the entire squad finishing without any mishaps. The men were led by Terry Crikell '96, Nate Snow '95 and Ted Wells '98. Those finishes placed the Polar Bears in 15th after the GS, but kept them well within striking distance of at least four teams for Saturday's slalom.

The women performed more consistently in the slalom, led by a strong performance by Lia Holland '94, who captured 25th place. She was followed by Fowler and Cenna Garver '97. With the team's strong races in the slalom, the women surged ahead in the overall standings. The men also fared better in the slalom, finishing ahead of perennial Division I powerhouse Saint Lawrence University. The men were again led by Crikell, who with two strong runs placed 33rd in a field of 95 racers. He was followed by Palmer Emmitt '98 and Wells, who finished 37th and 39th respectively. This was by far the best slalom result of the season for the men, with all five racers finishing and four finishing in the top half of the field. Saturday's result, combined with the excellent performances from nearby Breadloaf, placed the men in 10th place overall, and provided an excellent end to the season for both the men and the women's ski teams.

ECAC Playoff Action

Men's Ice Hockey at Dayton Arena
Friday, March 3:

#3 UConn (16-9) vs. #4 Salem State (18-4-2) 4:30 p.m.
#1 Bowdoin (18-4-2) vs. #7 Babson (14-9) 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 4:

Championship match 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball at Babson
Friday, March 3:

#2 Western Conn. (15-12) vs. #3 Bowdoin (17-6) 5:00 p.m.
#1 Babson (19-7) vs. #4 Albertus Magnus (24-29) 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 4:

Championship match 2:00 p.m.
Surprising the competition, 12 swimmers and divers of the Bowdoin men's team overcame the seventh-place finishes of seven of the twenty teams at the New England Championships last weekend at Farley Field House. Sophomore Lucas Filler's first-place finish in the 50 yard breaststroke and senior Josh Rady's qualification for the Division III National "B" cut in the 200 yard breaststroke were the highlights of the meet.

This year's competition proved to be very fast, with six Division III teams participating in the championships, including Southern Connecticut, Springfield and Keene State. Although scoring remained separate for the two divisions, swimmers from both divisions swam against one another. Finishing less than forty points behind sixth place Middlebury (645), the Bears (606.5) placed ahead of eighth-place Babson and ninth-place MIT, two teams which defeated Bowdoin during the regular season. Williams (147.3) scored first overall, with Tufts and Amherst fairly close behind.

The men swam extremely fast on the relays, placing higher than seeded teams. The 200 yard freestyle relay team of Filler, Paul Malmfeldt '98, Alan Van de Water '95 and Rady finished sixth, as did the 400 yard medley relay team of Filler, Rady, Richard Min '95 and Van de Water. The same four of the 400 medley relay surged ahead of Wesleyan for fifth place in the 200 yard medley relay. In addition to the relays, Bowdoin scored big points in the breaststroke and backstroke. Min placed seventh in the 50 yard breaststroke, behind fourth-place Rady, who faltered on a heavy blur in his final turn and still tied his team record of 27.54. Again placing fourth, Rady was touched-out in the 100 yard breaststroke by one hundredth of a second by a Florida swimmer, although his 57.64 swim in the preliminaries was fast enough to qualify for the NCAA "B" cut. Both Rady and Nick Nowick '94 made the finals in the 200 yard breaststroke, with Rady placing fifth.

Other strong performances included Min's first-place finish in the 100 yard individual medley and his sixth-place finish in the 50 yard butterfly. In addition to ranking up points for the Bears in the breaststroke events, Nowick finished thirteenth in the 400 yard individual medley and won his heat in the 200 yard individual medley by a time faster than the 1:20.07. First-year Paul Malmfeldt also contributed, finishing as a finalist in both the 200 individual medley and the 100 yard butterfly.

Diving off the one-meter board for Bowdoin, both John Mead '97 and Chris Adam Van de Water '95 jumps off the blocks during the 100 yard breaststroke at the National East Anglia Championships. 1889 reached the finals, with Mead earning fifth (306.05) and Sherman taking eighth (285.55). As a first-year, Sherman promises to contribute many points for Bowdoin in the future. Mead also dove off the three-meter board to claim fourth place (352.10), twenty points ahead of the fifth-place Amherst competitor.

Coach Charlie Butt was pleased with Bowdoin's swimming, calling it "an overall great performance. Everybody scored big points and participated, enabling us to move into seventh place." Butt recently learned which women will compete in the Division III National Championships. Although none of the four relays which qualified during New England Championships two weeks ago were invited, Muffy Merrick '95, Kate Miller '95 and Katy Brown '98 will represent Bowdoin at Wesleyan next week.

by Jeff Fleischaker and Kevin Cuddy

Ah, sweet spring! And with spring inevitably comes spring training and baseball. The nationally rated and hotly anticipated Bowdoin Winter's Weekend is barely a memory, but as we step into March there is a definite change in the air.

Spring training has a wonderful playfulness to it. The managers are polite, the players are relaxed and the games tend to be a little slower. The days are spent playing in small parks in the Florida and Arizona, the players are more apt to talk to the fans, horse around with the mascots and even sign some autographs. There's something incredibly pure about the way the game is played, although the players are still getting into shape and the technical side of the game remains the same.

This year, however, will be totally different. The equipment remains the same, as do the team names, and most of the managers have stuck around, but this year the games will have moved a little farther from the everyday life of things.

We describe it as Little League both because of the talent level and the maturity level. As far as talent goes, let's take a look at the resumes, shall we? First of all, no present major leaguers, nor recent big leaguers, have stepped across the pickup line. Still, some washed-up pros from yesterday and yester- yester-years, who have some place to take their cuts. Just a hint. There is a reason why these guys were not playing in the big leagues, even if they did. The recent crop of plumbers, carpenters and insurance salesmen who have suited up with the hopes that they will still be able to dream about one day fulfilling their dream of being a professional baseball player. But that is all.</p>

El Huevo

There is a smattering of plumbers, carpenters and insurance salesmen who have suited up... to fulfill a childhood dream.

Lassotka knows on which side his bread is buttered. Judging from his waistline, he's been going for some extra butter on the side. On the other side of the issue, Detroit's Sparky Anderson (a guaranteed Hall of Famer) has stepped down for now. He has decided that he cannot and will not manage the stragglers and pretenders who are suitably aligned as the Tigers right now. Sparky has opted neither for the players nor the owner, but rather for that nebulous concept of the game, which we have already made mention of waaaaay too many times. He's right, of course. The leftovers who make up the Tigers now are not the Tigers that we have all come to know and love. You don't become a Tiger, a Cub or a Yankee simply by donning the uniform. It takes years of hard work, devotion and a bit of luck. In short, these guys have done nothing, or next-to-nothing, to earn the right to put on the pinstripes. This is not a job, this is a religion. You can't blame Sparky for not wanting to be part of the biggest joke in professional sports.

Speaking of big jokes in professional sports, did you hear about Lawrence Taylor, the future Hall of Famer who redesigned the position of linebacker during his 13 years with the New York Giants, and his plans to earn his millions playing tackle? Aw yeah. LT will be wrestling Bam Bam Bigelow, a man with a tattoo on his head, in New Jersey in May. Don't worry, this is for great television, I don't know what does. We just want to see a baseball player get waxed by a wrestler. Speaking of wrestling... have you noticed the level of violence in the NBA? Probably not, and you have to tip your cap to David Stern for that. The NBA has cleaned up its image and its games with strict penalties for fighting. Granted, Houston's Vernon Maxwell was just reinstated after a 10-game suspension for going into the stands and punching a fan, but what's the occasional assault and battery between friends? You might remember that last year's playoffs were the bloodiest in NBA history, with several players getting ejected for fighting. The Atlanta-Miami and Chicago-New York (the latter of which happened literally in Stern's lap) brawls gave us a all warm fuzzy feeling inside. The Miami Heat's Keith Askins showed the world that rabbit punch was a heck of a lot better than his. In his infinite wisdom, Stern laid down the law and put an end to that type of immature nonsense.

Makes you wish that Stern would apply for the vacant baseball commissioner's job. Lord knows there's plenty of immature nonsense going on there. And if any of the owners or players step out of line, he could hire L.T. to pole-drive them into shape. Word to Big Bird.
Bowdoin detailed by Engineers

After topping Colby, the Bears spoil their first appearance in the ECAC tournament since 1983 with a tough loss to WPI.

By Amy Brockelman

On Wednesday evening, the Bowdoin men’s basketball team hosted its ECAC quarterfinal match-up against #6 seed Worcester Polytechnic Institute (28-4), and came away with a disappointing 76-66 loss. The Polar Bears entered the contest as the #3 seed in the tournament, and had not dropped a home game since their loss at the hands of Hamilton on January 14. The season-ending loss to WPI overshadowed Bowdoin’s outstanding upset of Colby last Saturday, when Morrell Gymnasium proved to be a much more favorable home base.

Early in the first half, the Polar Bears seemed to have the momentum that helped them win eleven of their last fifteen contests, yet All-American candidate Nick Browning ’95 was not the usual offensive monster, mustering only five points and three rebounds in the first twenty minutes. Browning entered the game ranked 31st in the nation in Division III with a 22.7 scoring average, and 20th in rebounds per game with 10.5. WPI shut him down from outside, and employed a tough defense which prevented the locals from penetrating inside. A three-pointer by Alex Arata ’96 gave Bowdoin a 13-8 advantage, yet minutes later WPI hit from downtown to take a 19-16 lead midway through the first half.

Bowdoin was forced to shoot from outside and rebound machine Steve Xanthopoulos ’97 put them in a hole on a fast break. Chad Rowley ’97 (14 points) finished a lay-up, and the next trip down the court hit the visitors on his way to seven first-half points. Chad Rowley ’97 (14 points) finished a lay-up, and the next trip down the court hit the visitors on his way to seven first-half points. Chad Rowley (14 points) finished a lay-up, and the next trip down the court hit the visitors on his way to seven first-half points. Chad Rowley (14 points) finished a lay-up, and the next trip down the court hit the visitors on his way to seven first-half points. Chad Rowley (14 points) finished a lay-up, and the next trip down the court hit the visitors on his way to seven first-half points. Chad Rowley (14 points) finished a lay-up, and the next trip down the court hit the visitors on his way to seven first-half points. Chad Rowley (14 points) finished a lay-up, and the next trip down the court hit the visitors on his way to seven first-half points. Chad Rowley (14 points) finished a lay-up, and the next trip down the court hit the visitors on his way to seven first-half points. Chad Rowley (14 points) finished a lay-up, and the next trip down the court hit the visitors on his way to seven first-half points. Chad Rowley (14 points) finished a lay-up, and the next trip down the court hit the visitors on his way to seven first-half points. Chad Rowley (14 points) finished a lay-up, and the next trip down the court hit the visitors on his way to seven first-half points. Chad Rowley (14 points) finished a lay-up, and the next trip down the court hit the visitors on his way to seven first-half points. Chad Rowley (14 points) finished a lay-up, and the next trip down the court hit the visitors on his way to seven first-half points. Chad Rowley (14 points) finished a lay-up, and the next trip down the court hit the visitors on his way to seven first-half points. Chad Rowley (14 points) finished a lay-up, and the next trip down the court hit the visitors on his way to seven first-half points. Chad Rowley (14 points) finished a lay-up, and the next trip down the court hit the visitors on his way to seven first-half points. Chad Rowley (14 points) finished a lay-up, and the next trip down the court hit the visitors on his way to seven first-half points. Chad Rowley (14 points) finished a lay-up, and the next trip down the court hit the visitors on his way to seven first-half points. Chad Rowley (14 points) finished a lay-up, and the next trip down the court hit the visitors on his way to seven first-half points. Chad Rowley (14 points) finished a lay-up, and the next trip down the court hit the visitors on his way to seven first-half points. Chad Rowley (14 points) finished a lay-up, and the next trip down the court hit the visitors on his way to seven first-half points. Chad Rowley (14 points) finished a lay-up, and the next trip down the court hit the visitors on his way to seven first-half points. Chad Rowley (14 points) finished a lay-up, and the next trip down the court hit the visitors on his way to seven first-half points.

On the Bears’ next possession, Alex Arata ’96 hit a three-spot to bring Bowdoin within two. WPI responded with a beautiful foul-line jumper and a foul to tie the score at 11 points. Browning capped a 14-2 run, cutting the lead to 29-21, but a trey from Craig Vogrin ’96 put the lead back into double digits. Colby didn’t disappear, and after another run by the White Mules behind key rebounding, the game appeared to unravel for the locals, which called a time-out at 36-36, but immediately after, Colby took the lead for the first time since a trey from downtown. Rowley responded with a beautiful foul-line jumper and a foul for a 39-39 draw. Colby sealed the last five points of the half, and the Bears faced a 46-49 deficit at the intermission.

A balanced effort from the Polar Bears in the first half, with three players scoring in double figures, followed an 11-point lead at the 11-minute mark. Over the next four minutes the lead changed hands several times, until Rowley hit a huge three-pointer to put the locals up good for 63-58 with seven minutes to play. Bowdoin shut down Colby’s offense, as the Mules shot a woeful 25 percent from the field, and could only manage 26 points in the entire second half. Colby clinched to within three late in the game until Arata (16 points) launched a trey from the baseline, and as soon as it left his fingers, he turned to the Colby bench for a little trash-talk, while the ball slipped through the strands for a 70-64 lead.

At the buzzer, Bowdoin defeated Colby 78-70 to earn its first CIB season victory, and its solid play was much more indicative of the second half of their season than the quarterfinal playoff loss. "We had all-around efforts from Nick, Alex, Chad and Jason, who came up with big shots at crucial times, and it was also the fourth team we’ve defeated that was ranked," said Gilbreid.

Despite a much-improved second half of the 1994-95 season, the ECAC playoffs continue without the Bowdoin men’s basketball team. "It’s difficult to lose the season," said Gilbreid. "The team reached its potential, and we played good basketball towards the end of the season." The foundation for the future of the team remains, yet an integral part of the team’s successes ends with the graduation of Browning, who has been one of Bowdoin’s greatest scholar-athletes in recent history. The Polar Bears finished at home this season, and if they can take their game to a higher level and impress on the road, next year the team should make a stronger impression in the playoff picture.

Men’s squash succumbs to tough competition at Nationals

By Theresa Claffey

Last weekend, the Bowdoin men’s squash team learned the disadvantages of advancing into the "B" division of the National Championships, encountering intense competition and subsequently finishing the weekend 0-3. Having won the National Championships in the "C" division the past two years, the Bears were anxious to take their play to even higher levels.

Bowdoin entered the National Championships at Princeton as the #4 seed in a draw that included Brown, Rochester, Hobart, Franklin and Marshall, Navy, Cornell and Dartmouth.

Against the #1 seed Brown, Bowdoin repeated its 7-2 loss during the regular season. Co-captain John Cromie ’95 lost a tough match at #7 in five games, while Craig Bridwell ’96, Chris Colclasure ’95 and Jim Killeen ’95 also played well despite their defeats. Bowdoin’s two victories came from Jon Winnick ’95 and co-captain Holt Hunter ’96, who went undefeated for the entire weekend.

Bowdoin’s next opponent was Hobart, and the ninth-seeded team fell to the Polar Bears with a disappointing 6-3 loss, which reversed Bowdoin’s 5-4 regular season victory. Bowdoin’s #1, #2 and #3 players, Jared Paquette ’98, Climo and Hunter, produced victories, while Jason Moyer’s ’97 and Bridwell’s five-game matches forced the content down to the wire. Coach Hammond felt that Hobart’s addition of new player #1 and #2 helped them overcome their previous loss to the Polar Bears.

The Polar Bears’ final match pitted Bowdoin against the #7 seed, Navy, and despite an intensely competitive match, the locals succumbed 5-4. The team’s victories came from Hunter, Winnick, Colclasure and Tim Killeen ’96. However, the team also had what Coach Hammond characterized as “opportunities to win” at several spots on the ladder where players extended their matches to five games.

Coach Hammond felt the team played well at Nationals and was satisfied with the team’s #16 national ranking. Hammond acknowledged the consequences of Bowdoin’s move into the "B" division when the level of play was significantly higher, but he stated that the team looked forward to becoming more competitive at the higher level of competition in the future.
Bears cruise into ECAC semis

Hosting the tournament as the #1 seed, Bowdoin destroys Holy Cross for the second time in a week as they advance to the semifinals.

BY ANDY WEINER
STAFF WRITER

The Bowdoin men’s ice hockey team’s most important moment of the season may have taken place off the ice, as the team was forced to decide between the ECAC Championship tournament and declaring its eligibility for the NCAA tournament, ultimately opting for the former. The Polar Bears concluded their regular season in usual fashion, defeating tournament qualifiers Holy Cross by a 6-2 margin, and Babson 7-1. This granted the men the number one seeding in the ECAC tournament, and set up a rematch against #8 Holy Cross who fell to the Bears for the second time in less than a week, losing 6-0 in the quarterfinals. In their regular season matchup on Friday, Holy Cross desperately needed to produce at least one win against Bowdoin or Colby to make the post season, while Bowdoin needed a victory of its own to ensure home-ice advantage in the playoffs.

Joe Gaffney ‘95 decks an unfortunate Holy Cross player as Marcello Gentile ‘95 emerges with the puck.

Bowdoin jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first 12 minutes on goals by Marcello Gentile ‘95, Paul Croteau ‘95 and defensemen Tim Reid ‘95, who scored his first goal of the season. The real offensive story was Joe Gaffney ’95 who assisted each of the first period goals and in the lamp himself in the third period with a patented Gaffney to Gaffney pass and score. Interestingly, Bowdoin’s last regular-season game against Babson was also a preview of their semifinal foe in the tournament. The decisive 7-1 margin was an impressive win for the Bears, as they turned up the offense against a tough Babson squad. Defensemen Jan Flaska ’96 was a huge presence early, producing numerous bone-crushing, Ian-owing checks. Goalie Matt Proulx ’98 was equally intimidating, coming up with several great pad-saves on the stick side in a stellar first period.

In the first six minutes of play, Charlie Gaffney ‘95 recorded his 25th and 26th goals of the season and would later finish the game with his fourth hat trick. The first goal was picture-perfect execution on a power-play: Croteau began the play by swinging the puck to Joe Gaffney standing at Babson’s blue line; he, in turn, hit a streaking Charlie Gaffney, who blew by the defense and beat a helpless goalie high to the stick side. He was joined by Joe Meehan ’97 and Dave Cataruzolo ’98 who exploited the goalie’s weakness on high shots to the stick side. Cataruzolo fought for position in front of the Babson net and was rewarded with a Rich Dempsey ’96 cross-ice feed for an easy score.

Leading 5-0 in the second period, Kevin Zilczak ’97 and Gentile also found a way to beat the Beaver net-minder. Gentile had the game’s easiest goal in a five on three power-play situation, as Cataruzolo brought the puck into the Beaver zone, finding a patient Gentile who effortlessly scored. Frustrations.

Please see SHUTOUT, page 17.

Bowdoin survives first-round battle

Tracy Mulholland ’97 and Laura Schultz ’96 lead the 17-6 Polar Bears over WPI and into the final four of the ECAC tournament.

BY BRAD HELGESON
STAFF WRITER

The Bowdoin women’s basketball team took the first step towards an ECAC championship on Tuesday, defeating Worcester Polytechnic Institute 84-78 in the first round of the ECAC Division III Tournament. Bowdoin and WPI entered the game as the third and sixth-seeded teams, respectively.

The game was a battle from beginning to end, as the Polar Bears withstood numerous WPI runs on their way to a hard-fought victory. “I thought it was a good college game,” commented Head Coach Harvey Shapiro. “When you get to the tournament, you know that every team is going to be good. WPI was a very physical team. They beat us up on the boards and they shot very well. They have a nice club.”

The Polar Bears decisively controlled the game in the first half. However, each time they threatened to blow it open, WPI responded. Leading 32-23, the Bears went on an 8-point run, highlighted by a Jasmine Obrai ’98 four-point play. WPI then countered with a seven-point run of their own to close out the half at 40-30.

In the second half, WPI’s strong presence on the boards began to wear down the locals. At the three-minute mark, the Engineers slowly began to chip away at Bowdoin’s lead, clawing to within two. However, it was the closest WPI would get, as Laura Schultz ’96 iced the game in the closing minutes with four points, an assist to Celeste Rayner ’97 and a key steal.

WPI shot extremely well from the field in the second half (50 percent) and dominated the boards, but the inside-outside combination of Tracy Mulholland ’97 and Schultz simply proved too much for the visitors. Mulholland was unstoppable in the paint, pouring in 25 points and grabbing 11 boards. Schultz scored 21 points, Obrai added 13 points on four three-pointers and Celeste Rayner came off
Incidents create controversy regarding implementation of Sexual Assault Policy

Sexual Assault Awareness Week: Members of the campus community turned their attention once again to the level of confidence in the College’s policies which deal with sexual harassment and assault.

By EMILY CHURCH
NEWS EDITOR

Recent sexual harassment cases on campus have highlighted shortcomings in the Administration’s handling of the Sexual Assault Policy.

The Administration has recently been involved in two cases of sexual misconduct on campus. A senior woman went outside of the College to obtain a restraining order against a senior male and a junior woman’s case against a senior male was mediated by the Administration.

The women involved in the cases, members of Safe Space, the Midcoast Sexual Assault Support Center and the Counseling Center, have all expressed frustration with the administrative response to incidents of sexual harassment and assault.

The senior woman recently went to the Maine District Court in West Bath to obtain a temporary restraining order because she believed that the Dean’s Office has not handled her case effectively. Although the most serious allegations, made against the senior male, surrounded events which occurred two years ago, she felt that the Administration was not doing enough to protect her.

In her written statement to the Court, she explained her reasons for obtaining the restraining order. “I am afraid of him and the Administration has not taken enough action,” she stated.

The woman also said that she had tried to use the Dean’s Office, but she claims that members of the Administration have not been cooperative. She alleged that although she has been visiting the Dean’s Office for two years, nothing permanent regarding the incidents is in her file.

Acting Dean of the College Karen Tilbor said that the office has no record of formal action, which is necessary for incidents to be included in a permanent file. She explained that the consequences of formal action before a board, administrative action such as mediation or negotiated agreements would be included in a student’s permanent file.

“We have no record of action,” Tilbor said. “It is complicated, we certainly have informal notes that refer to conversations with deans, but there has been no formal charge.”

The senior woman also said that the Dean’s Office has not made it clear to her what, if any, further actions she could pursue. The time limit for reporting cases to the Judiciary Board is two weeks, and although Maine State Law states that the statute of limitations for reporting sexual assaults is three years, there is no clear statement of time constraints in the Sexual Misconduct Board’s procedures.

According to Tilbor, the College’s Sexual Misconduct Board procedures are under review. The new Sexual Assault Policy, put together by Safe Space and the Dean’s Office over the last three years, was finalized last spring and is in the current Policies Handbook. The procedures of the Sexual Misconduct Board were not included in the Handbook. Tilbor claims that the revisions to the procedures should be finished by the end of the semester.

Uncertainty about what actions the senior woman could take through the College

Please see INCIDENTS, page 5.

President Robert Edwards speaks at the dedication festivities for the Smith Union on March 9. The ceremony coincided with the Governing Boards meetings.

The David Saul Smith Union dedicated by Robert P. Smith ‘62

By AMANDA NOREIKO

On March 9, the David Saul Smith Union was officially dedicated in a ceremony which began at 6:00 p.m. It was preceded by a reception at 5:30 p.m. in Merrill Lounge.

Paul P. Bouvain ’54, chair of the College’s board of trustees, presided over the ceremony. The Invocation was delivered by Reverend F. Washington Jarvis, headmaster of the Roxbury Latin School.

A welcome address was given by President Robert H. Edwards. Edwards expressed his thanks to those who had participated in the planning, funding and construction of the building.

Edward also took this opportunity to state the ways in which he believes the Smith Union exemplifies the principles which Bowdoin holds most dear.

According to Edwards, Bowdoin’s concerns for the environment are demonstrated by the entire project. “First, in a time of scarcity and austerity, our Smith Union reuses with great imagination an existing structure. It recycles physical capital.”

Another principle that Edwards feels is enhanced by the Union is a sense of community. “Second, at a time when groups tend to sequester themselves from one another, when suspicion in society can triumph over instincts for community and celebration of our common humanity, Bowdoin has undertaken to establish a place that will flow these tendencies and patterns away—at least for the time that we all share this building.”

“Third, and finally and indispensably, a college must in all its ways be uncondition- ally excellent.” He feels that the Union “represents the best that disciplined mind and free spirit can create.”

Musical interludes were provided by the Bowdoin Chorus as well as a prelude and postlude played by members of the Bowdoin Orchestra. Both groups were under the direction of Anthony F. Anstini ‘63.

Mark Wethli, professor of art and chair of the Smith Union Planning Committee, delivered some remarks. Wethli was praised for his generous and witty speech about the dedication.

Edward as “our gifted and witty and quietly insistent project leader.”

A speech was also given by Malcolm Holzman, principal architect of Hardy Holzman Pfeiffer Associates, the architectural firm which was responsible for the design of the Smith Union.

The presentation of the building was conducted by Robert P. Smith ’62, the alumnus who donated the principle gift which facilitated the construction. Smith remarked that this “beautiful student union embodies the very heart and soul of my father, David Saul Smith, a member of the class of 1923, who passed away in 1981.”

Smith said that “this dedication ceremony for me is a very simple and short story. It is about a son’s love for his father and a father’s love for his college.”

Smith went on to describe his father’s lifelong affinity and devotion for Bowdoin Col-

Please see UNION, page 5.

Inside this issue

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Opinion: Students react to the handling of sexual assault issues... page 9.

Sports: Women’s basketball team wins the first ever ECAC title for a hoops team in College history... page 16.
Beyond the Bowdoin Bubble...

Gingrich Avoids Lesbian Sister
Candace Gingrich, spokeswoman for the Human Rights Campaign Fund, stated that she had not discussed her homosexuality with her brother Newt Gingrich at all. In response to his earlier comments that the government's position on homosexuality should be one of tolerance, Mr. Gingrich commented that "toler- ation isn't enough."

International News

American Oil Company Signs Contract With Iran
Conoco, a major American oil company owned by E.I. Dupont de Nemours & Com-
pany, announced Tuesday that Iran had awarded them a contract to develop substan-
tial offshore oilfields in the Persian Gulf. This contract marks the first time since 1980 that Iran and the U.S. have entered into an energy agreement and goes far beyond the permitted practice of buying Iranian oil to sell to third parties.

It is uncertain whether the Clinton Administra-
tion will allow Conoco to establish such long-term relations when Congress has re-
cently begun consideration of a bill to impose trade sanctions against Iran. U.S. officials have stated that the Conoco agreement will be heavily scrutinized for any possible restricted-
trade violations, focusing on the areas of be-
low-market interest rate loans and transfers of advanced technology that could be utilized by the Iranian military. Iran has come under increasing criticism from the U.S. in past months for its pursuit of nuclear weapons technology and its involvement in terrorist activities.

Though the details of the deal have yet to be de-
isclosed, some oil analysts estimate the deal to be worth $1 billion. Experts report that without foreign investments, such as the Conoco deal, Iran will be unable to increase its production capacity to meet growing de-
mands in the coming century.

World Leaders Gather in Denmark to Discuss Social Development
The United Nations World Summit for So-
cial Development began this week in Copenhagen, Denmark, with an agenda of discussions about methods of alleviating the poverty, unemployment, uncontrolled migrati-
on and social disintegration that plague the globe.

German mark as the Clinton Administration's intervention tactics failed to prevent an acceleration in its decline which began in the middle of last month. The re-
cent plummet appears to be worried con-
cerns that the U.S. would be drawn deeper into the Mexican financial crisis, that the Mexican's could spread to the economies of Latin America and that the U.S. deficit will continue to grow with the stalling of the balance budget amendment in Congress.

However, due to political and economic concerns, neither the Federal Reserve nor the White House has yet to sup-
port the market solution of raising interest rates in order to convince foreign investors to once again support buy our U.S. dollars. The Fed has consistently maintained a policy of inter-
 est rates ought to reflect domestic economic conditions, and not fluctuations in the cur-
rency market.

Though the decline of the dollar has the immediate effects of raising the price of travel abroad and foreign imports to the U.S., the main concern of the Clinton Ad-
mistration is to prevent a future sudden and sharp fall in the dollar which would likely drive both the bond and stock markets lower and create a broader financial crisis.

Republicans Contemplate Means of Punishing Balanced-Budget Dissenter
Republican Senator Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, the only Republican to vote against the balanced-budget amendment which fell one vote short in the Senate, posed threats of disciplinary actions this week from his out-
raged Republican colleagues. Senator Hatfield, unable to vote with a clean con-
 science on the amendment bill, voted to solve the deficit problem, offered to resign from the Senate floor before the vote, a move which would have allowed the Republican majority but majority leader Bob Dole turned that option down as politically infusible.

Furious with Senator Hatfield's dissen-
sion, young Republicans on the Hill called for the stripping from Mr. Hatfield of his prized chairmanship of the Senate Approp-
riations Committee. However, after a closed meeting on the subject on Wednesday, the Republican leadership decided to honor its seniority tradition, and disciplining of a Senator for a conscience vote would set a dangerous precedent, as well as create an unnecessary rift in the party head-
ing into an election year.

Having defended his right as a Republi-
can to place a conscience vote, Senator Hatfield emerged from the meeting as the chairman of Appropriations, though many feel that he has been sent a clear message for the next balanced-budget amendment vote.

States to Make it Easier to Carry Concealed Weapons
In recent weeks, laws designed to make it easier for law-abiding adults to obtain per-
mits to carry concealed handguns have passed in Virginia, Arkansas and Utah, with similar legislation pending in Texas and Oklahoma. Proponents of the legislation argue that since the police seem ineffective, individuals ought to be allowed to protect themselves against criminals carrying guns. Opponents counter that such laws will only spark more violence.

The bills focus on stripping the provisions which allow a judge or local official to sub-
stantially rule on who ought to be granted a carrying permit. This issue entered the spot-
light late last week when Virginia's Circuit Judge L. Berry rejected a permit renewal for former Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, ruling that he was not of good character. If modeled after the Virginia bill, carrying permits could be as easy to obtain as a driver's license.

--- compiled by Daniel Sanborn
College costs rising faster than inflation

BY DORIAN LEBLANC
FINANCIAL CORRESPONDENT

Last weekend, the College’s Governing Boards approved a five percent tuition increase, which is twice as large as inflation estimates for the next year. In light of the tuition hike, the issue of college costs, which regularly grow at a rate far faster than the normal rate of inflation, is gaining importance.

The proposed budget for fiscal year 1995-96 called for a tuition increase from this year’s comprehensive fee of $25,240 to next year’s fee of $26,500.

College costs have escalated faster than the inflation rate as measured by the Consumer Price Index (CPI). This has been reflected in dramatic increases in tuition during the last decade at most colleges in the United States.

During the period 1988-92, prices increased by 78 percent as measured by the CPI, while average college costs increased 97 percent. According to the Charlotte Observer, “College officials explain that many of their costs—especially library, financial aid and computer costs—are rising faster than inflation.”

Kent Chabotar, the vice president for finance and administration, and treasurer for Bowdoin College, argues that colleges, especially smaller ones, are inherently inefficient. This is because teaching methods have not changed in several hundred years, and therefore productivity has not increased with wages.

According to Dean College President John Dunn, “Colleges and universities have to pay competitive wages to keep good people, but they lack industry’s ability to offset these increases with gains in productivity.”

Advances in technology also increase college costs. The College must purchase new equipment for science labs, new volumes for the library and update computer facilities. This especially hurts small colleges like Bowdoin. They need to purchase many of the same goods and services as larger universities but rely on smaller budgets to do so.

Bates College’s Vice President of Financial Affairs Bernard Carpenter explained that Bates was “diligently working to keep costs down.” Tuition will increase by 4.4 percent at Bates next year. “This is the lowest increase in many years” for Bates, according to Carpenter, down half a percent from last year’s increase.

Carpenter pointed to changes in legislation or unfunded mandates from the government as a major contributor to increasing costs. “Every time we turn around there are new sets of guidelines and new policies,” Carpenter stated.

Chabotar acknowledged these unfunded mandates as a problem. He identified the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and asbestos removal as government-forced projects that colleges had to fund. Though Chabotar recognizes the necessity of such programs, their sudden imposition by the government has created serious problems in the area of financial planning. The 1995-96 budget includes funding for a Handicap Accessibility program on campus inline with the requirements of the ADA.

The most pressing concern for colleges is deciding how to continue providing the same basic services to their students without increasing costs. These increased costs could force colleges to raise tuition to a point where they outprice students’ ability to pay. Tuition increases at the University of Southern Maine last year were blamed for the severe dip in enrollment, which resulted in a budget deficit of $650,000.

Chabotar explained that Bowdoin will never face the problem of not getting enough applicants to fill an admissions class. He believes that this is because Bowdoin and other small liberal arts colleges (such as Williams, Amherst, Swarthmore and Bates) compete on the basis of quality, not cost.

Although Bowdoin may not have problems filling classes, it may have to make sacrifices if costs get too high.

First, the number of applicants may decrease and force the College to be less selective as it fills each admissions class. More importantly, higher tuition will hurt minority enrollment. To maintain a diverse student body, the College would have to spend more on financial aid to attract minority students. These increases would only drive tuition higher.

Financial aid is the fastest growing portion of Bowdoin’s spending, with an increase of 9.8 percent over the next fiscal year. Competition from larger public schools is a growing concern among small colleges. Chabotar explained the small liberal arts colleges fill their own niche in higher education. They are characterized by "smaller classes, individualized attention and a preparation for life, not just vocational training."

However, many larger public universities are starting to focus on individual attention and developing a smaller environment. This trend, coupled with the fact that, on average, public institutions cost a fourth as much as private colleges, could shrink the niche small liberal arts colleges fill.

Avoiding the consequences of accelerating costs will be a major challenge faced by administrators like Chabotar and Carpenter over the coming years. Carpenter asserts that Bates will continue to "take advantage of every revenue-gaining possibility" and try to "do everything in a much more frugal way than before."

Chabotar also emphasized the importance of reengineering, changing the way the College provides basic services.

Despite the concerns over high tuition, Chabotar argued that students were essentially getting a bargain.

“The College actually spends $38,000 a year to educate a student.” Endowment spending and annual giving make it possible to keep tuition lower than the actual expenditures per student.

To illustrate this point, Chabotar broke down tuition in terms of the services it buys. “Assuming the student is at school 200 days out of the year, tuition comes to around $120 a day.”

Chabotar explained these costs include a "world class education, a room, a three square meals and essentially a health club membership with a swimming pool, tennis courts and a track." This does not include colleges-going costs.

I wanted Mary Daly to come to Bowdoin because I feel that in general the campus has a fairly apathetic attitude towards the women’s movement. I hope that bringing women like Mary Daly—who share her vision—will influence the women on our campus and cause some sparks,” Whitling said.

“As a woman, I can really identify with her writing and I think others can, too. I haven’t received such a wonderful positive response from people in all my experience as co-coordinator of BWA. Many women who heard we were bringing Daly to the College were really excited,” she added.

Whitling also believes that Daly, who attended a small college similar to Bowdoin, will have an even greater impact on women on campus. “She knows our position and where we stand. She’s someone we can all identify with,” Whitling said.

Feminist author to speak April 4

BY KERI RIBMER
STAFF WRITER

Radical feminist Mary Daly will present a lecture entitled “RE-Calling the Outrageous Contagious Courage of Women,” on April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. Her speech is a prelude to Women’s Week, which will be held the week of April 10.

Daly is a philosopher who holds doctorates in both philosophy and theology from the University of Fribourg in Switzerland. She has written six books, including The Church and the Second Sex, and Webster’s First New Interdisciplinary Wickedary of the English Language. She teaches feminist ethics at Boston College.

Jody Whitling ’96, a co-coordinator of the Bowdoin Women’s Association (BWA), is partly responsible for bringing Daly to campus.

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Slate of female professors approved for tenure

BY DAVE BLACK ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Last week, the Governing Boards approved tenure for three female professors. This is the first time that all approved candidates were women.

The tenure approvals of Penny Martin, associate professor of education; Elizabeth Steemler, associate professor of chemistry and Marcia Weigle, associate professor of government, are the result of the College's efforts to improve the faculty's male-female ratio.

Currently 52.3 percent of the faculty have tenure. Of the 52.3 percent, 65.7 percent are male and 31.3 percent are female. However, of the 18.5 percent of the faculty who are on the tenure track, 9.5 percent are male and 32.8 percent are female.

This action demonstrates the College's conscious effort to create a more balanced faculty, according to Susan Kaplan, associate dean for academic affairs.

Not all professors recommended by their departments for tenure were nominated by President Robert Edwards to the Governing Boards.

The process of receiving tenure requires a standard six-year probationary period. If the professor receives approval in the sixth year, he or she may choose to be a candidate for tenure if this occurs, the Committee on Appointments, Promotion and Tenure (CAPT) begins an evaluation process to assess the professor's work at the College. Included in this process is a series of comprehensive questionnaires sent to former students, many of whom have worked with the professor on an independent study project.

The tenure process also requires recommendations from experts in each candidate's respective field. The experts read and evaluate research done by the candidate and submit a recommendation to President Edwards, who in turn makes a recommendation to the Governing Boards.

Charles Beitz, the dean for academic affairs, submits his own recommendation. The Governing Boards, although they make the final vote, rely heavily on the recommendations provided to them by the committee.

Associate Professor Penny Martin.

Associate Professor Marcia Weigle.

Associate Professor Elizabeth Steemler. Beitz and Edwards also make the final decisions.

Receiving tenure is an intensive process for faculty members on a tenure-track. Extensive research demands often make it impossible for faculty members to have a life outside of teaching.

For most female faculty members, the six-year probationary period in which one awaits consideration for tenure results in difficult choices regarding family responsibilities, including childbearing.

The University of Wisconsin has recently introduced a policy which allows women to extend the probationary years if they choose to take a maternity leave. This probationary period can also be repeatedly extended to adjust to the needs of a woman who chooses to have or to adopt a child.

Bowdoin provides a similar policy in which an individual can take a junior sabbatical for either a year or a semester. In the event that a full year is taken, a professor may choose to extend the probationary period for an additional year.

This practice of using students to evaluate their former professors has been a serious issue of contention for some professors and departments. Many faculty members have complained that even with strong departmental approval the committee will consider students' recommendations above the department's recommendations.

A recent tenure candidate who was denied tenure spoke about the tenure process.

"I have trouble with the fact that the committee (CAPT) asks for recommendations from both the department and from the students, but relies more heavily on reports from students than from strong recommendation from the members," said the candidate. The individual went on to say that in many cases the committee does not sit in classes or make concerted efforts to evaluate the candidate outside of the written recommendations.

Kaplan, when asked about how the committee determines a candidate's merit, remarked that the committee looks for excellent teachers.

"If Bowdoin doesn't have excellent teachers, Bowdoin won't survive," Kaplan said. She stressed the College's dedication to teaching and research.

Once the most challenging issues involved in the tenure debate is how to inspire tenured professors to stay motivated and productive. Kaplan emphasized the importance of sabbaticals, leaves of absence and research funds which help to facilitate increased productivity.

The issue of abolishing tenure has been raised at many colleges. Most recently, Bennington has abolished its tenure system. Although tenure has been argued to license less productive work ethic from professors, cases of this are rare.

Kaplan remarked that the Administration views tenure as necessary and vital to the academic process, and there is currently no plan to eliminate the tenure system.
INCIDENTS
Continued from page 1.

influenced her decision to seek help through the legal system.
"I was afraid that nothing would happen," said the senior woman. "The Administration never told me what my options were. They still haven't gotten back to me as to whether the Sexual Misconduct Board is an option. Karen Tilbor said that the College's lawyer hadn't made a decision.

The College's attorney, Peter Webster, could not be reached for comment.

Tilbor, however, is confident that the Administration is being fair to all of those involved. "We are absolutely committed to the issue and feel we are being responsible and fair to all parties involved... things aren't being neglected." The ambiguity regarding the Sexual Misconduct Board procedures added to the sense of confusion surrounding Administrative action according to First-Year Class Dean John Calabrese. "The procedures, for whatever reasons, are not readily available to the student body. If the procedures are not in the hands of people who may make use of them, in effect, they don't exist," he explained. "If they are not fully understood, they might not well exist. If there is no confidence that the policy and procedures will be followed in a responsive and responsible manner, it doesn't matter what kind of procedures you have.

A second sexual harassment case was mediated by the Administration last week. The woman, a junior, said the Administration did not have a clear idea of what action to take. She said that although the Dean's Office was supportive, there were questions regarding which board the case would be taken to, as well as about what evidence she could use. "I went to Betsy Maier [the junior class dean] and she was very responsive and supportive," the junior woman said. "The main problem was confusion within the Dean's Office about which board to go to."

The junior woman stated that she was originally told to go to the Judiciary Board because a case of this nature had never been brought before the Sexual Misconduct Board. "They told me to try to avoid the Sexual Misconduct Board because it didn't really have procedures and they wanted to get it [her case] over with as quickly as possible," she said. The junior woman claims that the confusion was due to the number of administrators involved with the case, as well as their uncertainties surrounding the Sexual Misconduct Board's procedures. She also said that she is still learning about the best ways to handle cases.

"One of the things I've realized is the importance of one person handling these cases," Tilbor said. She explained that if the person was gathering information, there wouldn't be as much miscommunication.

Members of the Dean's Office were also hesitant about using the Sexual Misconduct Board's procedures. "There was confusion as to what it would mean to go forward with procedures that are under revision," Tilbor said. Jim Ward, chair of the Sexual Misconduct Board, believes that the procedures of the Board are workable. "The procedures which we operate under now are much better than the previous set," he said. However, "this type of procedure needs constant attention." Biju Seng '95, a member of Safe Space who sits on the Sexual Misconduct Board, is frustrated with the Administration's recent action.

Seng believes that the Dean's Office's inconsistent responses to instances of sexual harassment and assault have had a direct effect on the new, common procedure in the Sexual Assault Policy and the Sexual Misconduct Board. He said that although he had faith in some of the newer members of the Administration, the events of the last two months have led him to believe the situation will not improve.

"They have a moral and legal obligation to face the issue head-on and to do something about it."
—Debby Noone, Midcoast Sexual Assault Support Center

“I don't believe the Board has the confidence of the community—I know it doesn't—and I don't blame the community... I'm very disappointed in the way the Administration has handled instances of sexual harassment," Sung said.

Susan Stuart, a counselor at Bowdoin, agrees. "We see the results of women who have been harassed or assaulted, it is very frustrating," she said. "I would like to see a solution before the end of the year—of a long overdue." Confusion is a key factor in whether a student will report instances of sexual misconduct to Security or the Administration, according to Calabrese. In his opinion, the College community does not foster such confidence.

"It is common for women who have suffered the ignominy of sexual assault to believe that they are at fault," Calabrese said. "There is a built-in inclination in bringing it forward. Rather than encourage women to come forward, we dismiss them."

Rape is the nation's most under-reported crime. In information distributed by Midcoast Sexual Assault Support Center states that less than 10 percent of all rapes are reported to the police and only two percent of the rapists are arrested. Statistics for college women are even lower. According to the publication Building Woman Power, since 1974, the rate of assaults against women aged 20-24 has jumped 49 percent, but fewer than five percent of college women report incidences of rape to the police or their schools.

According to Debby Noone, the administrative director of Midcoast Sexual Assault Support Center, education is important in building trust. Educating the community, as well as the administrators and the boards involved in sexual misconduct cases, is necessary for an understanding of the issues surrounding sexual assault and harassment.

"The whole society doesn't understand the issues involved in sexual assault; they are in denial and therefore condoning the behavior," Noone said. "You need to know the dynamics of what someone goes through when assaulted."

Although the Felician Handbook states that the Dean's Office is involved in dealing with instances of sexual misconduct, Midcoast Sexual Assault Support Center has not been contacted by anyone in the College's Administration for such a purpose.

"I am under the impression that they don't want to know the issues of sexual assault, just how to legally intervene," Noone said. "There is an environment breeding fear of the unknown by not following the policies which state the College will provide training and information. They have a moral and legal obligation to face the issue head-on and do something about it."
Live to explode into Morrell Gym with home-grown style of powerful alternative rock

Live: York, Pennsylvania, band to bring intense rock to sold-out crowd tonight for a show not soon to be forgotten.

BY SARAH ROSS STAFF WRITER

Live... long and prosper? No, Bowdoin will not be treated to an appearance by Dr. Spock on Friday, March 10 at 8:00 p.m. in Morrell Auditorium. Rather, we will be spending an evening with the acclaimed band Live. This dynamic foursome brings with it quite a track record, including the MTV 120 Minutes Tour, during which they appeared with the likes of Blind Melon, BAD and Public Image. Although the average age of the group is 22, they have been together for almost a decade—in itself is quite an achievement. Blending honesty and introspection with the right amount of "nerve therapy," this band represents an alternative to Alternative, apparently without letting it go to their heads. Ask the lead singer, Ed Kowalczyk put it, "We were lucky to be in the position to take our time developing songs for our second LP. This is a luxury most bands don't have." In addition, the group often cites others as being instrumental (and I'm not) in their rise to the top. Chad Taylor, who plays guitar, credits in particular their producer/ranger Jerry Harrison for teaching them, "so much about arrangement, showing us how to make our songs tighter and more musically concise."

Kowalczyk is quick to mention that their recent release, Throwing Copper, is not your "usual trip down angst lane," nor even is it restricted to the ideas and techniques of their immensely successful first release, Mental Jewelry. What its lyrics exhibit is a spectrum of emotions that encompass everything from "the melancholic to the apocalyptic." One song, "White Discussion," depicts with Beckett-like sardonicism two people having a chat a few minutes before the end of the world. One selection from this piece gives a sense of the issues with which the lads are dealing:

All this discussion though politically correct is deal beyond destruction though it leaves me quite erect.
And as the sun sets rolls behind the earth, and the clock is finally dead, I'll look at you, and you'll look at me, and we'll cry a lot, but this will be what we said...

Look where all this talking got us, baby.

In other songs they explore both the personal and the unassuming: musician: in relating to the audience and the wrenching sense of anonymity. Does this ring a bell with anyone? Human beings... Geez.

These sentiments must be striking a chord here at Bowdoin. Weeks before the concert, tickets were almost sold out, andalthough many people I've spoken with are feeling the pre-Throw Copper financial pinch, they nevertheless made the sacrifice for this show. One prospective student, upon hearing that advertised the group, actually said, "O.K. Now I know that I'm applying here."

Even if you have been a fan of the band for quite some time, you may be in for some surprises at this performance. Kowalczyk recently announced that he and his compatriots feel that "...the soundscape of Live has totally transformed. A lot of good things happen to guitar amplifiers when you turn them up all the way and a lot of good things happen to lyrics when you don't think about them as much." Well, a lot of good things happen to Bowdoin when big groups such as Live make their way to the Maine wilderness! Love of Love and Spongo will open at 6:00 p.m. tonight.

Jimmy Heath to bring big band bop to Kresge

Dizzy Gillespie once said, "All I can say is, if you know Jimmy Heath, you know bop." Most people know that Dizzy Gillespie is one of the great jazz musicians of the big band era, but who is Jimmy Heath and what is bop?

Jim Heath began his professional career playing the alto sax in Philadelphia in the early 1940s. He joined Howard McGhee's band and played "bebop" with Charlie "Bird" Parker and Dizzy Gillespie. Fats began to call Heath "Little Bird" because of his resemblance to Parker, who was known as one of the greatest alto sax players of the time. Not wanting to be shown up, Heath switched to tenor sax and joined Gillespie's band in 1949.

Heath worked with Miles Davis as well as Gillespie in the fifties and established himself as a premier jazz composer/arranger. The sixties found Heath playing the "hardest, funkiest bop" with Art Farmer's band and was working closely with Cannonball Adderley for Riverside Records. With the popularity of rock in the 1970s, the demand for big band music dried up and Heath fled to Europe, where radio orchestras still flourished. Returning to the U.S., Heath scored off-coming tours and worked with brothers Percy and Albert in a small jazz group called the Heath Brothers.

Heath was hired in 1987 by Queens College to establish a master's program in jazz performance, with the big band as the concentration of the program. Queens soon became a place where Heath could compose music which would be performed. Heath began to write prolifically; composing a jazz symphony called "Three Ears," as well as two string quartets and three suites, including a piece performed at Town Hall in New York City, "Afro-American Suite of Evolution."

Recently, Jimmy Heath has produced an album of big band music under the auspices of Bill Cosby and has also been touring the world with the Philip Morris Superband. Heath has composed over 100 compositions, many of which have become jazz standards performed by the likes of Art Farmer, Ray Charles, Miles Davis, Chet Baker, Dexter Gordon and others. He has performed on more than 100 record albums, and has been nominated for Grammys in 1980 for "Live at the Public Theatre" and in 1993 for "Little Man Big Band."

The cover of Live's 1994 release, Throwing Copper. In a December 1994 feature on Live, Rolling Stone Magazine said, "Throwing Copper is shaping up to be one of the surprise records of the year."

Bowdoin Concert Band to give classical concert in Kresge

BY JOHN JAMES SULLIVAN IV CONTRIBUTOR

One of Bowdoin's best-kept musical secrets, the Bowdoin Concert Band, will be performing its winter concert on Friday, March 10, in Kresge Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. Under the direction of John P. Monness, the Concert Band has prepared five pieces for Friday evening's performance. The arrangements range from the sublime to the ridiculous, offering something for everyone.

Bowdoin Concert Band to give classical concert in Kresge

The on the more classical end of the spectrum is Malcolm Arnold's three-movement arrangement "Prelude, Schiarzo and Rondo.

Pierre La Planche's "American Riverongs" represents an exciting medley of tunes drawn from Shenandoah and Creole Bambara influences. The Concert Band's trumpet section is featured in Leroy Anderson's call-to-arm's piece, "Bugler's Holiday." David R. Heisler's "Havannah," with three songs composed in honor of Heisler's three children, is a heralding tune which features challenging tempo variations and a strong percussion section.

The final piece for the evening is definitely worth the wait. P.D.Q. Bach's "March of the Cute Little Woodpretties," arranged by nationally-acclaimed radio show host, Peter Schickele, provides a brilliant element of humor to the performance. Schickele, who has dedicated his life to pursuing the life and works of P.D.Q. Bach, sheds some light on the little known 23rd of Johann Sebastian Bach's 22 children. Yes, you read it right, 23rd of 22 children. Eight right: the publishing information and copyright date on the piece, one finds P.D.Q. Bach's lifetime expressed as having been from 1675-1723. Schickele's off-the-wall inspiration of P.D.Q. Bach's last-passed march features Bowdoin's own "Cute Little Woodpretties Female Choir" (of sorts ... ) in their debut performance before a live audience. This is definitely an experience not to be missed.

As some may already know, this concert was originally scheduled for 6:00 p.m. on Friday, but in order to accommodate those who planned on attending the Live concert, which was also scheduled for 8:00 p.m., the Concert Band performance was rescheduled for 7:00 p.m. Admission is free. All are welcome and encouraged to attend.

For those who were unable to attend Friday's performance, the Bowdoin Concert Band will also be performing in a joint concert with the Bowdoin Choir at the Swedish Union at 3:00 p.m. on Monday, April 30.
Insane Satanist hides away from hellish nightmares

Hatch is reviving using a patented MacGyver™ technique involving a conventional microphone oven, a plastic straw and forty yards of instant pudding.

Shhhhh. We’re not here... No, we’re not over there either... Now, not even there...
We’d hiding in a secret place deep in the quiet countryside to review the new subbed film about the tranquil life of a man, “Hideaway” (based on Dean R. Koontz’s novel).
We went to see this film to get a break from the horrible terror of films like “In The Mouth of Madness” and the violent gunfire of those like “The Quick and the Dead.”
The film opens with evil music as an angry Satanist throws himself on a knife after killing his mother and sister.
We watch his journey to hell as he is swollen by the amorous devil-spawn itself.
After the pities of Beelzebub, he plays calmly down a little bit by throwing Hatch Harrison (Jeff "Fog Eyes" Goldblum) and his family over a cliff. Then Hatch dies. The End. See ya next week with our review of "The Brady Bunch".

Not quite. The movie actually does calm down to a decently bloody film.
Hatch is reviving using a patented MacGyver™ technique involving a conventional microwave oven, a plastic straw and forty gallons of instant pudding. "Let your minds go... your bodies will follow."

After the Southern Baptist Church Revival (the bill for this post-two-hour death revival must have cost the equivalent of 20 Bobbi Starrs™ by our count), Hatch is plagued by nightmares and glowing eyes. Don’t worry, his eyes only glowed after he orgasmed and saw God. We figured the former doesn’t happen too often for Jeff. He dreams of killing young women via some completely insane psycho-dude’s body. Normal? We beg to differ.
Hatch believes that his nightmares are happening in real life, and he follows his "gut feeling" to find the killer. A detective recommends Alka-Seltzer for his gas problem.

Hatch and his yuppie-schmo wife Lindsay (Christine Lahti) panic for Lindsay, this is nothing new and buy lots o’ guns. Their daughter, Regina (unattractive Alicia Silverstone), does not listen to her baby-boom, scum parents, and goes to raves where he meets psychotic freaks that make "The People Under the Stairs" look like Bambi and Thumper.

This movie lives suspense. Manny’s heart is beating faster than Tim’s drumstick, and Waldo couldn’t keep the Junior Mint™ flowin’ fast enough. Shhhhhh, Junior Mint™. The psycho-dude, lipstick and all, is one mean ass MO’. The film mells "Flatliners" with "The Silence of the Lambs" to create "Flat Lambs Don’t Talk." That part of the movie is really weird.
The final action sequence involves the yuppy-scuim fam vs. psycho-dude in an all-out spiritual battle. (Heaven vs. Hell, Tarantino style) which includes some MAJOR special effects. The director, Brett Leonard, utilizes the same special effects guys that he used in "Lawrence of Arabia."... psychological freaks that make "The People Under the Stairs" look like Bambi and Thumper.

We enjoyed this film. We especially enjoyed Regina having sex with the music. Just kidding. However, there were a few problems. First of all, how could a doctor be so screech (Manny always gives him balloons), and charge so much? Second, why were the women in this film all hipples? Judas Priest, it’s not 1950 anymore! And finally, why did so many people enter into a place which had the devil’s mouth as a door? Rule #4 on Manny & Waldo’s "never list": Never enter a place with the devil’s mouth for a door.
Superficially stay tuned after the credits! You won’t be sorry. There are an extra 3 minutes of film footage, including another P.I.Y.P.® thrill moment. (We would write "poop in your pants" instead of P.I.Y.P.® if we could.)

Best Line "Yeah, yaah, Trippy, bad.

Flick Off!
By Manny and Waldo

Hideaway

Arts & Entertainment Calendar
Wanna be a pre-orientation leader?
If so, come to an information meeting Monday, March 13, at 7:00 p.m., in the Colbath Room, across from the Morrell Gymnasium.

Quote of the Week:
"The day most wholly lost is the one on which one does not laugh."
—Nicholas Chamfort, "Maximes et Pensées"

Bowdoin's own Meddiebempsters in their dashing new custom-designed ties by Alison Bramhall of Yarmouth, Maine. Bramhall also designed hand-painted custom boxes for each Meddie member.

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BY NATE KRENKEL AND
ZACH HOOPER
STAFF WRITERS

Matt Johnson is rapidly becoming the spokesman for his generation. Brutally intelligent and insightful, indisputably talented, utterly persuasive, Johnson has crafted some of the finest pop-rock moments of the past decade. In a memorable commentary by Hugo Largo bassist Tim Somner, "he defines the myth that all British pop stars are cute," and replaces that lack of corporate sheen with heartfelt passion (in both senses) of poems of sex and politics against a backdrop of strumming guitars, ominous soundbites and funky grooves. Maybe a British Mark Eitzel, but more musical. Maybe a better read Morrissey who dug Nick Drake instead of James Dean (as the great rock critic P.J. Relic pointed out, Marr left the Smiths to be Johnson's faceless hired hand). Maybe Momus or Leonard Cohen, but no comparisons seem to fit, so you'll just have to hear for yourself.

Johnson has envisioned a series of tributes to his great influences, and here begins with the late/great Hank Williams Jr., who along with Gram Parsons, proves country can be as punk-and-roll as anything else. Williams' elder was a prototype of the Charles Bukowski/Neal Cassady archetype: a drunken lover/fighter/rogues' Gallery writer who died in shambles and who is cursed with a moron for a namesake.

Though the genre is country, the lyrics stand outside any categorization. Like most of the great lyricists (Dylan, Reed, Cohen) he is capable of being enjoyed on the printed page or re-done in any style. Poignant stories about heartbreak, battles with the law and the lure of the bottle that make you think twice about Wilco or Cline or even Robert Smith—the real McCoy who lived the pain about which the rest of us fantasize. Johnson takes a mostly acoustic approach, as loyal to his own mellower moments as to Williams' originals. Despite the improbable nature of the pairing, it works like few other cover albums we've heard.

The more you ponder it, the more it actually fits.

We sat in a dark flat, rolling drums and drinking Scotch and telling stories of love lost and regained. We laughed, we cried, we cried some more. We griped about our bills and trials. Then we reached over and hit repeat.

Pubside
By Josh Drobynk

Has it ever occurred to you why the pub is called "the Pub"? If I'm not mistaken it has something to do with its reference to the name "public house," in which people would drink fine ales made throughout the wonderful land of jolly old Great Britain. Although the new Jack Magee's Pub doesn't share the exact qualities as a traditional English pub, they offer quantities of quality alcoholic beverages sold at these fine "social houses" are the same.

In between performances that entertained the pub last week, I took the time to ask one of the pub's loyal bartenders, Logan Powell '96, about the wide variety of beverages served at the pub. I was surprised to learn that there actually is a great variety of beverages sold, even non-alcoholic drinks. Apparently, on a busy evening in the pub a good mixture of dark and light beers is usually available. Two of the most popular dark ales served, Shipyard and Seadog, are brewed here in Maine. Other dark ales include the Irish-brewed lager, Guinness, the English beer, Newcastle and the Boston brewed Sam Adams. Now, I know what you're thinking. What about Geary's? Oh well. Nothing wrong with the beer spectrum, Labatt's and Molson from Canada, and Corona, brewed in Mexico, bring an international flavor to the pub, while Rolling Rock and Wodduck round out the domestic brewery scene.

Due to the great array of beers, the pub likes to cater to the tastes of the entire Bowdoin community, and therefore if your mood is rather pub, then you can order yourself a glass of the finest red or white wine. Also, if you lose your I.D. and you look like a youngster, then you can either slip the bartender a five or sip a tomato juice, which if you opt for the tomatu juice, don't let any of your friends see you because they might make fun of you.

The pub is great, one of the campus at least that offers a little diversity. I just can't wait to try some of those dark ales while listening to a band. So why don't you come down to the pub, order a drink, and listen to some of the great musical talent that is constantly performing?
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In Antarctica last month, some clever capitalists and industrial billionaires disassembled an entire ice shelf, which is no easy business. The shell had been locked in place for thousands of years. Now it’s being broken down to its tiniest crystals and carried by high-speed particles with open arms. McDonalds, Burger King, Foot Locker and other American corporations can be found everywhere. “Beverly Hills Cop” and “Top Gun” are the most popular TV channels across the whole country. Danish television: even the adults watch them. Further, many of them actually believe that every American high school student drives to school in a Porsche or a Mercedes. American sports merchandise is very popular with the younger kids, even though they know little or nothing about our sports teams. The U.S. is rich and powerful.

However, there are also vast differences between America and Denmark. One of the most evident things was the fact that there were no robots in Denmark. Denmark is an extremely industrialized country where the people are addicted to the idea of the environment. The cheapest automobile is at least $20,000 because of a 1980 percent environmental tax on cars. Denmark is one of the few happiest countries in the world. They are a socialist society; people are discouraged from making too much money. These citizens that are unemployed, comprising about 5 percent of the population, are paid a “sick leave” or $2,000 a month by the government. Thus, the only Danes who are poor and homeless are those who wish to be.

Denmark had a very difficult time to fit in at first. They appear to be uninterested on the outside, but once you initiate the conversation you discover that they are very friendly people with a dry, sarcastic humor. They are also fiercely proud of their country’s accomplishments and are quick to point out that with a population of only 5.5 million people they are about half the size of New York City, but they every weekend venture in Denmark and logged many more hours on the Eureal trains than I did in the classroom: Amsterdam, Munich, Oslo and many others. So in the end I found Denmark, Moscow and St. Petersburg and Munich for Oktoberfest.

I actually did spend some time visiting some sites in Munich, the U.S. The first time I was in the US, I had American plans; these were to experience all of the possibilities and the city’s accomplishment and keep track of the longest time in America in this city back. These were to experience all of the possibilities and the city’s accomplishment and keep track of the longest time in America in this city.

After returning to Munich, I had my last respects to my favorite country, the Netherlands. The Netherlands has the most healthy, robust economy in Latin America. It’s economy has swelled an average of 3 percent per year since 1988, unemployment is only 5 percent; and inflation has dropped to single digits. Chileans are receiving a foreign trade surplus and investing in at a rate of 25 percent. In the 1980s, the Netherlands had a half a billion or to a lean 11 percent.

When we enter the grocery store the benefits of these abstract numbers take physical shape—the shape of grapes, plums, pears and onions, for example. These are all Chilean exports that we buy and consume each week. With the NAFTA deal the fruits and vegetables will also be more palatable to our tastes. Compared to the Chilean’s only 7 percent of the population, the American’s only 4 percent. This summer Chileans will negotiate with the South American Common Market, Mercosur, that includes Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay and Paraguay. The European Union is also courting Chile as a trading partner. Recently Chile became the 18th member of the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum, which will be a huge step forward for us.

As trade barriers fall, Chilean companies will have to produce and export more of the goods they are best at producing.
Student Opinion

Last weekend the Governing Boards approved a $60.1 million balanced-budget for the 1995-96 academic year. Included in the plan is a 5 percent increase in tuition costs from $25,450 for this academic year to $26,500 for the next year. The increase reflects both the need to cope with a trend of rising costs as well as the realities of functioning with an endowment smaller than that of many other liberal arts colleges. Financial aid awards, faculty salaries and the addition of new College facilities are among the projects which will receive more funding as a result of the tuition increase. However, the hike may contribute to an unwarranted elitism at Bowdoin as it becomes financially unrealistic for many to consider the College because of its high costs.

The Orient asked students to comment on the validity of administrative motivations for the increase...

**Is the Administration justified in raising tuition?**

Although it is easy to decry an increase in the amount of money that we as students have to pay, we must look deeper into the issue before passing judgment on the budget and giving into the easy temptations of unproductive negativity and discontent about the state of affairs at our College.

If one looks to historical trends of annual tuition increases, a five percent increase in tuition and fees this year does not sound at all alarming. For example, although the tuition increases in the past two budgets are smaller than the proposed increase for this one (4.5 percent in 1994-95 and 4.1 percent in 1993-94), the increases in the late 1980s were far greater: 8.9 percent in 1988-89 and 9.1 percent in 1991-92. In fact, the proposed five percent increase in tuition and fees for the 1995-96 budget is actually the fourth smallest increase in the past twenty-three years! If we look at what the increase in expenditures is being allocated for, I believe that many will find the spending patterns to be quite satisfying. From an administrative support to research and instruction. In 1987, the amount of the E&G budget allocated for instruction and research was under 26 percent; by 1993-94 it had risen to over 31 percent—the highest level in the past decade—and although one might escape the fact that students will be paying more next year than they are this year, I think it is clear that the funds are being used more wisely and that the students are getting a better product for their investment.

Bowdoin must strive for social responsibility and integrity. I believe that the overwhelming institutional support for the budget (it was unanimously approved by the Governing Boards) is a good sign that Bowdoin is making the right approach to fiscal stability. The fiscal miscalculations of the 1980s must be put behind us as we move to carry Bowdoin into the 21st Century. As we look around here at Bowdoin, I think that although there are clearly issues that need to be addressed (diversity, etc.), we can be very proud and optimistic about the state of our College. This is the third consecutive balanced budget presented to the Governing Boards, the Capital Campaign is in full swing and it seems as if fiscal recovery is fully under way. The enormously successful opening of Smith Union is just the beginning of the College's promising design for growth which includes plans for a state-of-the-art science building, a new residence hall, dining hall expansion, off-campus property development and technological updates. Although our endowment is relatively small, it has experienced substantial growth in the past few years (from $151.7 million in 1989-90 to $193.9 million in 1993-94) and continued opportune investing should continue this trend of growth. The College's commitment to competitive faculty salaries (the "4-5-6 Plan") is making headway and funds continue to be diverted away from administrative overhead and toward instruction and educational functions. Applications for admission hit an all-time high this year and Bowdoin continues to matriculate increasingly superb classes each year. In short, I believe that Bowdoin is no longer treading water, but rather is forging ahead and becoming a leaner, more efficient and greatly improved institution.

A tuition increase—is it an irrefutable fact of college life? Obviously, at certain times, this and every college must raise its tuition in order to meet the needs of its students. However, it does not seem that we as a student body should mindlessly agree to pay an additional $1,200 simply because our Administration is asking for it. A college's purpose is to educate its student body; we students have the responsibility to question the reasons for an increase in cost and to determine if the additional money spent will be used in appropriate ways.

Items that we, as college students, are shoppers. First we searched for, and hopefully found, what we thought was the perfect place to receive an education. We will spend four years here at Bowdoin, and then we will work for a large percentage of our adult lives paying off the resulting debts. We are buying an education: a product that, for the right price, can be ours. Obviously, this product's price has suddenly increased at Bowdoin and as shoppers we should ask how new-and-improved our purchase is. It does not seem that this increase in cost is leading to any substantial changes which will improve our education. We are paying an additional five percent of our tuition for "financial aid, salaries, construction and capital projects and an administrative re-engineering program." Will we see the money spent increase and directly improve the education we are receiving? Will these added costs increase the course diversity or decrease the student/faculty ratio? The student body should demand to know if this tuition increase will improve the College's ability to address pressing issues or if it will disappear into programs which have little impact on our education.

There are other issues concerning the tuition increase which should be investigated before next semester's checks are written. The College has correctly assumed the stance of demanding a balanced budget for each year. This seems to be a matter of common sense. However, does the requirement of a yearly balanced budget also mean that we students should be expecting a tuition increase every year as well? This is similar to a state governor simply raising taxes every year in order to meet budget costs. If the cost of running this institution is increasing at a rate which is 2.5 percent higher than the consumer price inflation, than shouldn't we ask some questions about how this school is being run? Will this additional money continue to pay off debts created by the mishandling of the budget in the past? If so, then as students we should be informed of the amount of time required to pay this debt, and we should receive assurances that the tuition increase will end once this debt is paid. Do other colleges with endowments similar to Bowdoin’s have these same budget problems, and are they solving these financial shortcomings with tuition increases? If continued, this pattern of increasing student costs will eventually reach the point that private colleges will be unaffordable to virtually everyone.

We as students at Bowdoin College must inform the Administration that we have certain issues which we feel need to be addressed. If the solutions to these problems require additional money which is to be raised through a tuition increase then we will probably be willing to pay more for an improved level of education. However, we can't allow tuition increases to continue if our concerns are not being met.

—Ben Jenkins ’97

Interested in writing a pro/con opinion piece? Upcoming topics will include abortion, school prayer and political correctness. Please contact Orient Opinion Editor Meg Sullivan at 798-5182 for more information.
Editorial

The grapevine reconsidered

Bowdoin’s small size is conducive to creating an insular, comfortable environment where the perception that everyone knows everyone else runs rampant. This familiarity and friendliness is greatly appreciated by students and is perceived as a definite selling point by the College. Such an isolated environment, however, makes us prey to a disturbing phenomenon.

Communication through the Bowdoin “grapevine” has evolved almost into an academic pursuit. Basically, this editorial is a sincere plea for students to stop and think before they mindlessly regurgitate rumors. Hints and allegations seem to spawn from absolutely nothing. And, like the children’s game “telephone,” the message gets more confused with each telling.

If the topics of the rumors were silly little sentences created solely for the purpose of eliciting laughter, the rumor mill would be amazingly funny. The harsh reality is that allegations are not games but often unfounded accusations that can have a direct and detrimental consequence to the individual or party involved. Members of the Bowdoin community need to reassess their personal ethics and to reevaluate what it means to be responsible to themselves and to others. This requires individuals to consciously make judgments on whether a statement set before them is fact or opinion. Only when concrete truths are ascertained can one fairly and responsibly make an educated comment. Individuals need to prosecute an argument based on fact rather than hearsay or supposition.

Thus, it behooves each of us to personally hold our gossip even when that juicy story just begs to be told. It becomes a matter of individual integrity to seek the truth rather than to perpetuate falsehood.

Our status as members of a highly educated and academic environment places on each person an even greater moral responsibility to respect the rights and liberties of others. Respect for ourselves and for others must take precedence over more base desires.

The above sermon, however, does not address those nebulous gray issues. On an existential bent, how can one question the nature of truth? Is it subjective? How can it be evaluated? What really happens behind closed doors or even in the middle of the quad? How can one discover the truth behind a he-said/she-said situation? Is there an ultimate “truth” or are there just subjective perceptions of the situation?

What Bowdoin needs is a healthy dose of honest communication and confrontation with an extensive range of issues—whether they deal with sexual assault, harassment, diversity, tuition increase, financial aid or the nature of truth.

The fact that an individual on this campus personally felt that the court was a more receptive recourse than the Bowdoin Administration is frankly a condemnation statement. It is indicative of an environment that is not conducive to open conversation and is symptomatic of a larger problem.

Much work needs to be done to create a campus where trust and honesty prevail over fear and distrust. Bowdoin needs recognition by students and faculty alike that the community cannot defend such a status quo and must instead progress forward, however slowly, to that distant utopia.

The public has the right to fair comment—once it’s become a public issue almost anything is game. No one, however, has the privilege to make unfounded allegations. Such incidents are liable to prosecution in a court of law or through Bowdoin’s J Board.

What individuals need to do is to increase their awareness and sensitivity to these issues. The fact that information was acquired through the grapevine doesn’t automatically preclude it from being true or partially true. It also shouldn’t immediately censor any further discussion or prevent any further reflection. To the contrary, Bowdoin is in great need of dialogue among students, among faculty and between these two groups.

The meaning of the ribbons

In conjunction with Sexual Assault Awareness week, one of the actions SafeSpace took was to hand out purple ribbons to the campus community. Wearing one of these ribbons symbolizes support for those who have survived any form of sexual assault, but how many people really realize the implications of the fabric they pined to their coat or shirt?

Statistics state that one in four women will be raped in her lifetime, one in two will be beaten and one in four will be molested. Think of the women you know personally—they are all at risk.

It has become very easy to jump on symbolic bandwagons concerning various issues. There are times when it seems like the issues come and go more quickly than facts like grunge or the seventies look. People get upset and fired up about issues when someone puts it in front of them, but forget as soon as the film or lecture is over. We need to consider issues outside of their designated weeks sponsored by various campus groups.

The ribbon crusades attached to many political movements stand the chance of losing their power as it becomes trendy to wear the ribbon-of-the-week. Empty symbols for a movement are as ineffective as no symbol at all. Awards shows abound with red ribbons, but how many celebrities really stop to think about AIDS or do anything beyond pinning the ribbons to their chests? It has become socially acceptable to appear on one side of an issue or the other, and as long as one appears on the correct side, no one raises any further questions.

Purple ribbons for assault survivors, red ribbons for AIDS research, pink ribbons for breast cancer awareness. When people forget the meaning behind them, they become nothing more than a colored scrap of fabric. Wearing the ribbons should make a statement to those who see it. Think about what you are saying.
From prominence to extinction:

An introduction to the legacy of single-sex fraternities and sororities at Bowdoin
by Nico Sloss

When I first came to Bowdoin three and a half years ago, I encountered a wide variety of individuals, organizations and experiences. During my first two weeks alone I got drunk for the first time at a "fraternity" party, I took part in a march on then-President Bush's house in Kennebunkport to protest the insufficient federal spending on AIDS research and I joined the cross country team for two of the most grueling days of my life. Over winter break that year I contemplated rushing one of the fraternities on campus: my choices included Delta Kappa Epsilon, Chi Phi and Zeta Phi, these three were single-sex fraternities and, along with the sorority Alpha Beta Phi, offered all students at Bowdoin an option beyond joining a co-ed fraternity and being independent. Don't worry if you may not have heard of them, because they are now on the verge of extinction... on Bowdoin's campus anyway. In the end I chose not to join a fraternity, while many of my friends did.

The history of fraternities at Bowdoin is over 150 years old. At different times in the College's history, 100 percent of the student body has belonged to a fraternity. With the admission of women in the early seventies, things clearly had to change. The history of each fraternity differs over the next twenty years, but by the time I got here, many fraternities had relinquished their national charter in order to conform to College policy, some houses had been split along single-sex/co-ed lines indefinitely, and a sorority had arisen.

On March 7, 1992, during my sophomore year, the Bowdoin College Governing Boards met on campus in Massachusetts Hall; the main topic on the agenda that day, besides yet another tuition increase, was the issue of single-sex fraternities. President Edwards had asked the Boards for an absolute ban on single-sex fraternities. The outrage on campus had reached a fever pitch that morning, as concerned fraternity and sorority members, various students, and other members of the College community two to three hundred strong joined to protest what they feared would be a death blow to single-sex fraternities on campus. (It's interesting to note, especially in these days when student apathy seems to be the hot topic on campus, that this was the single greatest display of student passion and concern that I have seen on campus in my four years here; ironically, or perhaps predictably, the students' cause that day was destined to fail.) The Boards that day voted to allow the continued existence of single-sex organizations, but prohibited their activities from continuing in College-owned housing. The outrage at the time of the meeting was incredible. Looking back at the issue of the Orient dated April 3, which covered these events, there are seven letters to the editor in all, from alumni and students, all demanding the College's new policy against fraternities.

A poll taken by the Executive Board at the time showed that 63 percent of Bowdoin students felt that popular opinion was with the Administration, but that an overwhelming 83 percent supported fraternities on campus, and that 88 percent supported single-sex fraternities and sororities on campus; perhaps the statistic which is most telling of the level of student discontent of the time is that which states that 50 percent of those polled would not come to Bowdoin knowing what they knew about it now. Against all this popular upheaval, the College proceeded to ban single-sex fraternities.

At the end of May, in a somewhat underhanded move, the Boards would meet again after all students—along with student opposition—had left campus. The result of this meeting was to ban all activities associated with single-sex fraternities and sororities, whether on campus or off. New students were warned that pledging any of these outlaw organizations would result in dismissal from the College. Students who were already members of such organizations were allowed to remain on campus, so long as they did not engage in any fraternal activity.

At the time of the banning, I remember the outcry from many people associated with single-sex organizations over the right to freedom of speech and freedom of association were being violated. The answer to these accusations against the Administration was that Bowdoin was a private institution, and as such was somehow allowed to govern its own environment, regardless of what was perceived as their Constitutional rights. Recent developments around the country may shed a new and different light on this issue.

If such legislation were to be passed in Maine, the College will most likely be forced to recognize single-sex fraternities and sororities once again.

On September 30, 1992, the governor of California signed into law a bill passed by that state's legislative assembly. The bill not only has legal consequences which affect California's educational institutions, but also wider implications which apply to schools across the country. The bill reads, in part, that educational institutions "...shall not make or enforce any rule subjecting any student to disciplinary sanctions solely on the basis of conduct that is speech or other communication that, when engaged in and is outside of a public or private secondary school, or public or private institutions of postsecondary education, is protected from governmental regulation under the First Amendment to the United States Constitution."

In laymen's terms, this means that any activity protected by the Constitution in the "real world," is also protected on College campuses. The interesting part is that legislation similar to this in intent and content will be introduced in state legislatures all over the country during this legislative session. If such legislation were to be passed in Maine, the College will most likely be forced to recognize single-sex fraternities and sororities once again.

Members of my class, the class of 1995, were the last ones who could legally (i.e. under Bowdoin laws) join a single-sex organization on Bowdoin's campus before they were banned by the College. My goal in the upcoming series of articles will be to examine the history of the fraternity of which I am a part, focusing on the perceptions of the last members of the three fraternities and the sorority. Each week I will feature one of these organizations, concentrating on their unique history at Bowdoin, what happened to their particular organization and the perspective of Bowdoin. Listen closely, and you might just hear something important.

Part 1 of 6
Bowdoin ambushed in ECAC finals

BY ANDY WEINER
STAFF WRITER

Last Saturday night, 2,386 Bowdoin fans piled into Winona Arena to witness the NCAA ECAC East men’s hockey Championship, only to be stunned by Salem State College’s decisive 7-1 defeat of the Polar Bears.

The championship has paired these two squads for the past three years with Bowdoin capturing the title in 1995. Bowdoin Collegiate episode of the rivalry, Bowdoin, with a 19-4-2 record, entered the game as the #1 seed and the favorite, Salem State, the #4 seed, came off Friday night’s 3-4 upset of UConn, and looked to defy the odds and repeat as ECAC Champions. In the regular season, Salem State edged Bowdoin on their home ice by a 7-4 mark, and the Vikings entered the final on an incredible hot streak, defeating 16 of past 17 opponents.

The Polar Bears were also confident heading into the final, but their fears had not been of the same caliber. In their first tournament game, they rolled over #8 Holy Cross 6-0, and then, despite a让他们震惊的七场胜利, fell to the #1 ranked Babson College in the semifinals.

In the Babson contest, Bowdoin defensesmen Paul Croteau ’95, Tim Real ’95, Mark McCormick ’96 and Jan Flaske ’96 were the integral members of a defense that surrendered only 13 shots. Goalie Matt Bowdoin ’95 anchored the defense, making nice saves and controlling the dangerous rebounds en route to a convincing 3-0 shutout victory.

Given the Bears were in command, but the Levadors forced them to work to convert numerous opportunities. Marcello Gentile ’95 led the offense with a goal on a power play in the first period and another empty net goal in the game’s final moments. He was joined by Rich Maggio ’96 who delivered a back-breaking blow to Babson by scoring with only 2 seconds remaining in the second period. Croteau was also involved on the offensive end, assisting on all three of the Bowdoin tallies.

As a prelude to the championship, Coach Terry Meagher said “we have to play our best game of the year.” Unfortunately for the Bears, the Levadors proved to be bigger, stronger and had the defensive speed to keep up with Bowdoin’s fleet forwards. Yet, the capacity crowd was aware that it was the last time Bowdoin would be represented by the legendary play of the G-Line and All-American defensesman, Paul Croteau. The G-Line, comprised of Charlie Gaffney ’95, Joe Gaffney ’95, and Gentile, are respectively one, two and four on Bowdoin’s all-time point leader board. With two goals in the semifinals, Gentile became the first Bowdoin player ever to reach the 100-goal mark. With an assist on Friday, Charlie finished the season with 67, breaking his own record for the most points in a season, and his career concluded with a record total of 228 points. Joe Gaffney is second in 183, and finally, Croteau graduates as the second most prolific scoring defenseman with 104 points.

With these players as Meagher’s anchors, Bowdoin fans were confident this team could accomplish anything. “Their heads were in the game and I was pleased with the effort, but physically, the team was just not there,” Meagher offered in retrospect. The Vikings jumped out to the early lead eight minutes into the game, and a few minutes later, pressing to erase the deficit, Bowdoin drew an interference penalty. During the two-man advantage, Bowdoin surrendered two clean goals in 13 days, with Salem close to an upset victory. Bowdoin’s top line was shut down, and in a short-handed goal. With Croteau at the point, he attempted to swing the puck across ice, but Salem, seizing this gift-wrapped opportunity, intercepted the pass and beat a surprised Bowdoin at the other end. For a Bowdoin team that has scored goals of their own on more than one of every three power plays this season, a rare mistake did not bode well for the locals.

Even with a two-goal deficit, the Bears weren’t ready to quit, as Joe Meenan ’97 and Dave Catanuzelo ’98 responded and gave the crowd a glimpse of the future of Bowdoin’s hockey program. Catanuzelo made a heroic effort on the boards behind Salem’s net to steal the puck from two Vikings, and displayed gifted vision, delivering the puck to Meenan cutting towards the goal. Meenan slipped the puck past the goalie’s stick pad and caught the inside of the post to deflect it in for the score. The next two periods proved to a shot this procice was needed to beat Salem goalie Javier Corrillo who was named MVP of the tournament at the game’s conclusion.

From the outset, Meagher’s game plan was to play aggressive hockey with a lot of forechecking in order to score early and to keep the momentum of their rhythm. Defending in the locker room with a 2-1 deficit after one period rattled the Polar Bears, and the team showed signs of fatigue. In the second period, Salem put the game out of reach with three unanswered goals in just over two minutes. The final twenty minutes seemed to linger forever, and another two Vikings goals made the dreaded anticipation of a Salem victory celebration on Bowdoin’s ice an inevitability.

Although the Polar Bears succumbed to Salem State for the second straight year in the ECAC East finals, the 1994-95 hockey season was filled with individual and team triumphs, sparked by the final season of the G-Line as well as several other senior letterwinners. This season marks the end of an era, yet undoubtedly next winter the team’s rich tradition and talent will open another promising chapter in Bowdoin hockey history.

Women’s Indoor Track

Bears place third at ECAC’s

■ Darci Storin ’96 and Staci Bell ’95 lead Bowdoin with second-place finishes as the Bears become the first New England college to top Williams since 1993.

BY ANITA PAI
STAFF WRITER

The Bowdoin women’s indoor track and field team capped off a stellar season last Saturday night at the ECAC Division III track and field championship at Boston University. Finishing behind SUNY-Cortland and Yale, the Wheaton College, Bowdoin College became the first New England college to defeat Williams College since April, 1993. Bowdoin, who had placed fourth in the meet in 1993, placed fourth points ahead of the talented Eph squad.

Darci Storin ’96 and tri-captain Staci Bell ’95 once again paved the way for the Polar Bears, as both were among the top six in two events. Storin, who has established herself as one of the strongest runners in New England, finished second in the 1500 meter run with a time of 4:56.45, and third in the 1000 meter run with a time of 2:59.77. Bell took second place in the shot put with a throw of 38’7.75”, while her 45’1.75” in the weight throw earned her fifth place.

Once again, first-year Care Papadopoulos continued to impress the competition in the 800 meter run, finishing third with a time of 2:16.54. Tri-captain Amy Toth ’95 took third in the long jump with a jump of 18’3.75”. Last, but not least, in the women’s 4x100 meter event of the day April Wemig ’97 also had a strong fourth place showing in the 3000 meters with a time of 10:41.25.

Bowdoin had a strong showing in the 500 meter run as two Bowdoin women were defending champions, with 104 points. Tri-captain Richard Cleavel ’96 placed third with a time of 1:20.78 and Corie Colgan ’97 was close behind in fifth place, with a time of 1:23.17. Coach Peter Stevenski was happy with his team’s performance, saying, “We had several outstanding performances during the meet, but the surprise of the day came when Rachel and Corie took third and fourth place in the 500 meter race. That made the biggest difference for us in the team standings.”

In the relay events, Bowdoin finished sixth in the 4x200 with a time of 1:49.54 and third in the 4x400 with a time of 3:33.69.

This year, Bowdoin College will once again send two athletes to the NCAA Division III Championships scheduled for this weekend at Northern Ohio University. Storin, who last year earned All-American honors for her performance in the 1500 meter run, will compete in the same event, while Papadopoulos will represent the Polar Bears in the 400 meter run. Bell and Toth also qualified for the NCAA championships, but were not among the top twelve selected to participate.
Scholar-athlete Nick Browning hoops it up

Nick Browning ’95 would be hard-pressed to combine his basketball resume to one page, as the 6’7” center is in the Bowdoin men’s basketball record book in 29 categories. He is one of only six players in Bowdoin history to eclipse the 1,000 point, 500 rebounds mark, finishing his career with 1,558 points (third place) and 662 rebounds (sixth place). He holds the record for most points scored in a season with 540 this year and is in third place with a career points average of 20.5. If the number holds, then his athletic honors certainly will, as the captain was named an NCAA Division III All-American Honorable Mention, a member of the All-ECAC Division III New England First Team and the All-NESCAC First Team during the 1993-94 season. He will most certainly win those distinctions for his 22.5 point and 10.6 rebound per game averages this year, and this week he was voted by the Maine basketball coaches and writers as the State of Maine Player of the Year. Browning is the epitome of a scholar-athlete, as the Dean’s List student was recently named a GTE District I Academic All-American. Despite his individual accolades, he is much more appreciative of team accomplishments and was especially proud of the men’s basketball team’s first appearance in the ECAC tournament since 1983, breaking a twelve-year drought. Browning’s love for the game is evident in his efforts to discuss his career, and his relaxed manner indicates why he has been Bowdoin’s “go-to guy” under pressure.

**Went: Where were you one of those kids who were everywhere with a basketball in his hands?**

Browning: No, actually not until my sophomore year in high school was basketball my primary sport. I hit a growth spurt my junior year in the summer before my sophomore year, and prior to that I was involved seriously in basketball, soccer, and baseball, but I always had a ball in my hand, but not necessarily a basketball.

**Went: I’m not sure if many people realize you suffered a serious knee injury your first year, and you only played six games. What happened, and were you concerned at the time that you might not have the career at Bowdoin you’d hoped for?**

Browning: I tore both my hamstrings and my MCL, and it was one of those injuries where people in the crowd told me they’d heard the ligaments pop. Right when it happened. I thought I was done with basketball, but the next day I found out I didn’t need surgery, and I started rehabilitating. Until this year I always wore a protective brace, but so far I’ve been able to play without it.

**Went:** How do you adjust so well each game knowing that the main objective of the opposing team is to shut you down offensively?

**Browning:** It is difficult sometimes. My sophomore year I had a great year because no one in the league knew me, but my junior year I began to be more tightly covered, but only by one player. This year it was frustrating, because I came back from a brief ankle injury and started seeing double-team coverage, and I had a difficult couple of games. It’s hard because I know that I can beat the guy who is covering me, but it’s not just hitting him, it’s getting by the next guy. It’s a problem to have.

**Went:** Do you ever feel the pressure of being the “go-to guy”? If you’re a key ballgame with six seconds left on the clock do you want the ball?

**Browning:** I feel the pressure before the game. The entire day of the game I can’t think of anything else, but once the game starts I can’t wait for the first jump ball. Once I’m in the game, if there’s six seconds left, I want the ball.

**Went:** What was the most memorable moment in your career at Bowdoin?

**Browning:** At the first time between the last and last regular season home game. My parents were called out along with Tim Kittredge ’95 and his parents, and it was an emotional sense of completion. I had really done what I’d set out to do at Bowdoin and it was kind of a sigh of relief.

**Went:** Is there any one match-up in your career that was especially exciting or difficult for you? I’m thinking of the game against Colby-Sawyer when you faced 2,000 point scorer T.J. Gondek ‘95 and ouptuned him.

**Browning:** Yes, I think that was probably one of the biggest match-ups, because it was on television, and the time before we had played at home and he’d gotten the best of me. My pride was at stake, and I really wanted that game.

**Went:** Many consider you an All-American candidate this year, after being an Honorable Mention last year. Was that a personal goal you set before this year or wasn’t it a concern?

**Browning:** This year I was setting team goals, really wanted to get somewhere with the program. The basketball program really hasn’t got the respect it deserves. It’s only one thing you can do to gain that respect and that’s win. I think we achieved that to some degree, even though we lost the first round. In retrospect it was a successful season, but deep down I know we were a better team than our record (15-12) would indicate. Down the stretch we went on an unbelievable run, and if we had put it together earlier we really would have made the NCAA tournament.

**Went:** The foundations for a good team are in place for next year, but who is going to replace you? How difficult of an adjustment for the team will that be?

**Browning:** I’m sure they’ll be able to do it, but they’ll have to play a little different style with less emphasis on an inside game. Chad (Rowley) ‘97, Alex (Arata) ‘96 and Chris Whipple Jr. ’97 are going to come into their own if they haven’t already, and they’ll adjust to a new style.

**Went:** Although the NESCAC is a strong league which sent teams to the NCAA tournament this year, do you ever wonder what it might have been like to compete at a higher level, like Division III?

**Browning:** Yes, sometimes I wonder if I could have competed in the Ivy League, and compare myself to a lot of the players who have excelled in that type of program, but I’m seriously not sure.

**Went:** Many people have asked me if you are planning to play in Europe next year. Do you think you could play for a European team, and would you be interested in it after graduation?

**Browning:** Yes, I’m interested and I’ve made some contacts with teams and most recently with one in Finland. I’m going to wait and see what happens, but I’m currently pursuing opportunities here, and hopefully something will come of it.

With the option of continuing to play basketball a very real possibility, Browning is unsure about any career plans, but has his resume is anything like his basketball stat sheet, the Biology and Government major will undoubtedly roll over the competition. The Guilford, Connecticut native obviously knows a lot about team spirit and loyalty, as his pick to emerge in March Madness is hardly a surprise, as he enjoyed his time at Bowdoin, fans have often arrived with the hope that Browning will treat them to an upset, a role he is performing for the captain, his hopes were always “above the rim,” and with the success of the Bowdoin men’s basketball team.  

*Interview by Amy Beckelman*

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**Men’s track encounters tough ECAC competition**

**By Dan Sacco**

**Staff Writer**

The men’s indoor track season came to an unspectacular close last weekend in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division III Indoor Track and Field Championships at Boston University. The select men who qualified for the meet were no match for teams like Williams College and the U.S. Coast Guard Academy who finished first and second respectively. Bowdoin managed a 17th place finish out of the thirty competing teams.

Similarly to the New England Division III Championship the previous weekend, only a few Polar Bears had exceptional performances. James Johnson ’97 and co-captain Scott Dyer ’95 once again led the team. Johnson placed second in the 1,000 meter run and came back from the back of the pack to finish only 13 seconds behind the victor from Williams. "James Johnson has been our top scorer this season, and his race on Saturday showed a lot of courage," said Coach Peter Slawenski. Dyer had a fifth place finish in the 35-pound weight throw (75’). Dyer also finished seventh in the shot put (48’ 1’’). Both Dyer and Johnson provisionally qualified for the NCAA Division III Nationals this weekend.

Ben Beach ’97 and Logan Powell ‘96 had season-best performances for the Bears, as Powell finished the 400 meter run in 50.99 seconds and Beach completed the 800 meter in 1:57.55.
**Women's Basketball**

Bowdoin crowned ECAC champs

- Jasmine Obrhai '98 is named tournament MVP as the Bears win their first-ever ECAC Championship.

By Derek Armstrong

Bowdoin 85

Albertus Magnus 73

On Saturday, the Bowdoin women's basketball team concluded its best single-season turnaround since the first two years of its history, defeating Albertus Magnus 85-73 at W slice, Massachusetts, to claim its first-ever Division III ECAC Championship. The third-seeded Polar Bears ousted #2 Western Connecticut Friday afternoon before advancing to Saturday's final against the #1 Falcons, who upset top-seeded Babson.

The final contest, televised Monday afternoon on SportsChannel, was a rewarding finish to a season which included upssets of several top-ranked teams. It also demonstrated how much the team has improved over the past few years. Having finished the 1992-93 campaign at 5-14, the Bears improved only slightly (9-13) in the following year before taking the ECAC by storm in 1994-95 and finishing with a 19-6 record and a championship.

Jasmine Obrhai '98 led the Polar Bears in scoring and rebounding against Albertus Magnus, finishing with 21 points and 10 boards. Obrhai improved her career records for three-pointers attempted and made, by connecting on five of six from behind the arc. She also netted six of seven free throws, and became the tournament's Most Valuable Player for her efforts in the three games.

Co-captain Laura Schultz ’96 also came up big, shooting 9-15 for 20 points while dishing out eight assists and hauling down five rebounds. Andrea Linsley ’97 had nine assists to go along with her 15 points, while Tracy Mulholland ’97 poured in 13 points and grabbed eight rebounds. Co-captain Airiam Bogle ’95 and Celeste Rayner ’97 each contributed eight points to the cause.

The Polar Bears were unstoppable in the opening minutes of the game. Two quick baskets by Schultz sparked the team, and the lead ballooned as Little stole the ball in the backcourt and layed it in for a 13-2 lead over the first 11:39 minutes. Obrhai was fouled and hit her third treys of the afternoon and the Bears appeared to be off to the races with a 19-4 lead.

But true to their 25-4 record entering the contest, the Falcons did not go away. The Bears began to have trouble handling the basketball and found their lead cut to two (22-20) on an Albertus Magnus foul-line jumper with 4:53 remaining, forcing Coach Harvey Shapiro to call a timeout. Although the Falcons crept one point closer on a free throw, they never managed to tie the score, as Obrhai switched another three-pointer and Bogle scored three straight hoops in the lane. Albertus Magnus kept up a good passing and strong rebounding and, however, and kept the deficit down to four entering halftime (43-39).

"You've got to expect that in a championship game like this it's going to be back and forth," Shapiro commented during the break.

Neither team could find the hoop at the beginning of the second frame, as the first points of the half came in the form of a Little free throw with 17:41 remaining. Once the scoring did resume, neither team seemed able to carve much of an advantage, throwing small spurts at each other with little overall result.

The Bears never fell behind, however, and this proved to be crucial to their eventual victory. With five minutes remaining in the second half, Albertus Magnus got as close as it was going to come on a 15-4 run and lay-up which cut the lead to 70-67. The Bears responded with a 9-0 run that buried the Falcons. Mulholland got things started with a lay-up before hoops by Rayner and Schultz extended the lead. With 2:23 on the clock, Little missed the second of two free throws and the rebound went to the Falcons. Eager to redeem her foul-line miss, however, Little stripped the ball in the backcourt, rolled to the floor to maintain possession, and with quick possession of the ball, flipped the ball over her shoulder to a streaking Schultz, who laid it in for a 12-point lead and the final nail in the Falcon's coffin.

The Bears added an exclamation point when Schultz found Rayner alone under the hoop with 42 seconds remaining. Following the final buzzer, the players exchanged hugs and posed for team photos holding the championship plaque.

"The kids did a very good job," said Shapiro, who earned his first championship in 11 years as women's basketball coach. "Albertus Magnus is a very good team. They made some runs at us, but we held them off. Shapiro coached two other playoff teams, each of which lost close contests in the finals. The 1984-85 squad fell to Connecticut College in the finals of the NICAC tournament, while the 1986-87 Polar Bears dropped a 66-59 decision to Eastern Connecticut State in the ECAC championship game.

On Friday night, Bowdoin upended #2 Western Connecticut in the semifinals by a score of 72-55 to advance to the final round. Mulholland led an evenly paced attack with 35 points and 10 rebounds, and Rayner followed close behind with a 14-point, 12-rebound effort that proved to be one of her more dominant outings of the year. Little had 13 points while Schultz and Obrhai each contributed.

The contest was close during the first half, as the Bears shot 53 percent from the field and managed only a six-point halftime lead (32-26). Bowdoin improved to 52 percent shooting during the second half, however, and made more trips to the free-throw line, going 14-20 over the final 20 minutes. The Chargers continued to struggle from three-point land, hoisting up 16 shots and connecting on only two, and the Bears rolled to the 17-point victory.

With four out of five starters returning for the 1995-96 season, the Polar Bears look toward a bright future, and perhaps even the NCAA bid which eluded them this year. For now, however, the Bowdoin women's basketball team is content to bask in the glow of an unforgettable season and a well-deserved ECAC championship.
Efforts to halt student aid cuts underway

**By Jennie Kneedler**

STAFF WRITER

During the last month, as Republican proposals to reduce funding for student aid programs were being discussed in Congressional committees, a grass-roots effort to oppose the potential cuts has taken shape at Bowdoin and at colleges and universities across the nation.

Congress is considering cuts in four different areas of federal student aid. If Congress cuts subsidized Stafford Loans, student costs could rise twenty percent. Federal subsidies pay interest on student loans while students are in college. This allows students to defer payment of their loans until they are out in the workforce.

Some members of Congress have also proposed to eliminate the Work-Study program, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants and Perkins Loans. The federal government currently pays seventy-five percent of wages for campus and community jobs. According to a March letter, Bowdoin receives $160,000 in federal work-study money every year.

Bowdoin students also receive $340,200 every year through SEOG grants and federal Perkins loans, providing three-fourths of the money Bowdoin lends, said the letter. President Edwards along with the Presidents of Bates and Colby and the former Chancellor of the University of Maine system made a statement to the press at the Maine State House on March 16, opposing proposed cuts in federal student aid amidst continuing debate in Congress.

Representatives from a number of other Maine schools attended the conference to show support.

At the news conference, J. Michael Orenduff, who has since resigned his position as University of Maine Chancellor, said "Our business here this afternoon is vital and unprecedented. Vital because it affects the youth and therefore the future of Maine. Unprecedented because this is the first time that an issue has so deeply concerned the leaders of higher education in Maine that we . . . have found it necessary to appear together to ask the people of Maine to let their voices be heard in Washington, D.C."

Orenduff read from a joint statement that emphasized the adverse effect cutting aid programs would have on the ability of many Maine students to attend Maine's colleges and universities.

Orenduff said from two-thirds to eighty percent of Maine students who attend Bowdoin, Bates and Colby receive aid. Those packages, Orenduff said, are $2,500 higher on average than students from other states received. In addition, he said that ninety percent of the seventy percent of University of Maine system students on aid are from Maine.

Orenduff also expressed concern about the possibility that proposals to cut the loan interest subsidy that would require students to pay interest on loans while in college, a cost currently paid by the government. This could raise costs for students by roughly twenty percent. He also discussed the recession bill currently being considered that would force some colleges to rescind aid offers which have already been made to admitted students.

Please see STUDENT AID, page 6.

Course registration process to undergo reengineering this year

**By Ann Rubin**

CONTRIBUTOR

Starting April 20, students will take part in the first phase of a newly reengineered registration process. Registration is the first of approximately 20 processes on the Bowdoin campus which are being redesigned to be more user-friendly, more efficient and to provide better information, according to Kent Chabotar, chair of the Reengineering Steering Committee.

The new system eliminates pre-registration completely, according to John Cullen, leader of the registration Reengineering Committee. "People weren't taking pre-registration seriously, so now the whole process has been condensed."

The official registration now begins the week of April 20 through April 27, when students will receive their registration cards and begin their course selection.

According to a memo written by Christine Brooks, the director of Records and Research, one of the most important changes in registration is that students will indicate alternative course selections in case they cannot be registered for all of their first-choice courses.

"Students will request four courses as well as alternates for each course. So if a student does not get into one or more of their top-choice courses, we will enroll them, if possible, in their alternates," stated Brooks.

Once course selections have been made in conjunction with an advisor, registration cards will be submitted at the Hawthorne-Langfellow building by no later than 5 p.m. on April 27.

Another significant change in the registration process, according to Brooks, is the elimination of the arbitrary rationing of spaces in courses.

Please see REGISTRATION, page 4.

Inside this issue

News: Feminist Mary Daly lectures on the virtue of courage.

A&E: Ani DiFranco graces Bowdoin with her musical presence.

Opinion: This week on the pro/con page—political correctness.

Sports: Men's lacrosse team jumps out to an early 5-1 record.
Beyond the Bowdoin Bubble...

The following news briefs were compiled from this week's New York Times.

At a Glance

Republicans Offer $199 Billion in Tax Cuts in the House

Though the GOP has been quite specific on who would receive the tax cuts, they have been less than specific on stating where they will levy the budget cuts to fund that reduction in revenue. The GOP claims the cut will provide a savings of $100 billion over the next five years from a lowering of the overall annual ceilings on discretionary spending. They also claim a savings of $65 billion over the next five years from cuts approved last month in the House in welfare and other programs for the poor.

Former United Way Chief Found Guilty of Theft

William Aranow, who had served as the President of the United Way for 22 years, was convicted Monday of stealing more than $600,000 from the charitable organization, and using the money to pay for vacations, luxury apartments and other benefits for himself and his teenage girlfriend.

Hit List of Aristide Critics Surfaces in Haiti

The United States government has discovered a hit list of more than 100 people which included the name of Mireille Durocher Bertin, a government critic murdered a week ago. President Jean-Bertrand Aristide has denied any government involvement.

Bomb Explodes Prematurely En Route to Dinner Honoring Boutros Boutros-Ghali

According to local officials, a small bomb exploded prematurely Sunday two blocks from the Presidential Palace in Guatemala where Secretary General of the U.N. Boutros Boutros-Ghali was attending a dinner in his honor. Only the man carrying the briefcase was killed.

Medicare Trust Fund Expected to Zero Out in 2002

The Clinton Administration informed Congress on Monday that the Medicare trust fund that pays the hospital bills for the elderly will run out of money in 2010. Two of the trustees which oversee the fund, Stanford C. Ross and David M. Walker, stated: "The Medicare program is clearly unsustainable in the present form."

International News

Russia Refuses to Terminate Atom Reactor Deal With Iran

Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin, spokesman for the Russian government, announced Monday that even though Russia shares American concerns about nuclear proliferation in Iran, Russia would not terminate their contract with Iran to build two (possibly four) light-water nuclear reactors. The announcement was issued after a week of heavy pressure from the Clinton Administration to drop the deal and warnings from Secretary of State Warren Christopher that Russia would use the day it provided Iran with nuclear weapons capabilities.

Even though the light-water reactors would not produce plutonium-grade weapons, American officials stress that the reactors would greatly increase Iran's nuclear expertise and make it much easier for Iran to import "dual use" nuclear equipment which could be used to develop nuclear weapons.

In defense of their claims of an accidental explosion of a Hamas bomb within a Hamas bomb workshop, Palestinian police displayed homemade bombs, containers of chemicals and toxic gas, grenades, a hand-held missile and other armory that they claim were found in the exploded apartment. Additionally, residents of the Shif Kidwan neighborhood, where the explosion took place, criticized the Qassam Brigades for conducting such activities in their neighborhood.

Israeli officials have denied any connection to the bombing, and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin warned the Israeli people that Hammers may make new attacks on Israelis to restore its image tarnished by the explosion.

Compiled by Daniel Sanborn

National News

Torricelli Disclosures Spark Investigation of C.I.A. and Scorn of Gingrich

Last week, Representative Robert G. Torricelli (D-N.J.) sent a letter to President Clinton accusing Guatemalan colonial Julio Roberto Alpirez of killing two American citizens while on the payroll of the C.I.A. That disclosure has led to an in-depth review of the C.I.A.'s liaison program with Guatemalans and the uncovering of previously hidden unsavory C.I.A. policies.

The investigation has led to the disclosure of new facts. For example, the C.I.A. and Justice Department were aware of Colonel Alpirez's involvement in the 1980 murders since at least September 1991, but that the Justice Department had advised the C.I.A. to maintain its relationship with the Colonel since they had determined that he could not be prosecuted under a law that makes it a federal crime to kill United States citizens abroad as part of a terrorist act.

Speaker Newt Gingrich called the disclosures unacceptable and has asked Torricelli to resign the House Intelligence Committee. But Torricelli has refused to resign and accused the Speaker of having stronger allegiances to the C.I.A. than to the truth.
Feminist Mary Daly speaks about women and courage

By Emily Kasper

Mary Daly, a feminist lecturer, professor at Boston College and self-proclaimed pirate—stealing back knowledge hidden from women—filled Knespe Auditorium on Tuesday with a talk entitled "Re-Calling the Outrageous Contagious Courage of Women." The lecture, sponsored by the Bowdoin Women's Association, was an opportunity for Daly to work her craft as a dynamic and inspirational speaker. Though Daly's speech often seemed disjointed, she still managed to spin a cohesive thread that left the audience satisfied and contemplative.

Throughout her career, Daly has reinscribed the language of patriarchal society and transformed it into a vehicle for feminist expression. By playfully manipulating the connotations, meanings and syllables of words, she uses humor and cunning to awaken the complacency individual into the realization of the latent power and importance behind the written word.

Daly began the talk with definitions from her own "Webster's First New-Inter-galactic Wickedary of the English Language". Her "redefinitions" or "freeing words from the cages and prison of patriarchal patterns," elicited rau-

C. Kees/Language/Assistant Editor

Mary Daly encouraged women to exit from their normal lives in order to follow their dreams.

Students campaign to raise AIDS awareness

By Shannon Reilly

AIDS is now the leading cause of death among all Americans aged 25-44, according to a January article in the New York Times. Bowdoin's HIV/AIDS Peer Educators group is working to combat this epidemic by promoting HIV awareness and educating students about the disease. Additional statistics provided by the World Health Organization show that of the estimated 1.5 million Americans infected with the HIV virus, 75 percent acquired it through heterosexual sex and 90 percent are unaware that they are infected.

Co-coordinator of the Peer Educators Organization, Jennifer Carter '96, stated that "The most important thing to know about the disease is the facts and not to discriminate against it." According to Carter, outreach meetings in first-year dormitories present the basic facts about HIV and AIDS to students...

Based on World Health Organization information, a staggering 17 million people worldwide are infected with HIV, while an additional 60 people are infected every minute. Naturally, the number of AIDS-related deaths is four times the amount of casualties suffered during the Vietnam War.

Activities the Peer Educators group has been involved with include December's photo exhibit in the Visual Arts Center which chronicled Winnie MacDonald's battle with AIDS.

The group has also organized information tables, such as those on World AIDS Day (December 1) and International Women's Day (March 15), which provided free pamphlets, red ribbons, dental floss and condoms. Peer Educators also worked with Merriymeeting AIDS of Brunswick to host the Winter's Weekend Charity Ball. The proceeds from the event will be donated to Merriymeeting AIDS.

Along with additional outreach meetings HIV/AIDS Peer Educators plan to help sponsor both a Maine AIDS Walk in Brunswick and a breast cancer 10k marathon.

1995 SUMMER INNKEEPER POSITION

The SAMUEL NEWMAN HOUSE BED & BREAKFAST adjacent to Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, is seeking a friendly, responsible, and self-directed person or persons for the position of innkeeper(s) for the summer season (May 24-August 24).

Duties include: greeting guests, making and serving a home-baked continental breakfast (muffins, scones, etc.), shopping, cleaning and basic maintenance, taking reservations, and keeping household accounts. The salary consists of a base monthly rate, free room, and a percentage of the inn's profits.

Owning a car is helpful, but not essential. Because of the select nature of the clientele, college education or degree is highly preferable, as is similar inn experience. Skill in preparing a homemade continental breakfast is especially important.

Send resumes to: Professor Guenter Rose, The Samuel Newman House B & B, 7 South St., Brunswick, Maine 04011 or e-mail Guenter Rose@um.cs. umich.edu or FAX: (313) 971-4562 no later than April 10. Interviews of chosen candidates will be on Saturday, April 15 at the Samuel Newman House.
The New Registration Process

- **New Residence Hall:** Students, like those pictured above, again gathered to offer their views to William Rawn Associates architects and Director of Residential Life Ken Tashjy, during a design session held during dinner at Coles Tower last month. The architects will be back next week (April 10-12) on the main floor of the Smith Union to listen to more student comments.

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**TABLE IX**

Continued from page 1. 

Sidney Watson is confident that the College is adhering to the law. Bowdoin athletes are currently able to choose from thirteen men's sports, fourteen women's sports and two co-educational sports. According to Watson, the College "offers what we think is necessary to meet the needs of students, as far as providing opportunities for women to participate in sports."

Watson noted that Brown's female athletes have sufficient opportunity to participate in sports. However, she added that the ratio of female to male athletes is "substantially proportionate" to the student body.

Brown has not fully and effectively accommodated the interest and ability of female athletes, as there are interested women able to compete at the university-funded level in several sports.

At Bowdoin, women account for 30% of the student body and 43% of athletes. Watson noted that the numbers would be more balanced except that football, which has around seventy male athletes, has no equivalent in women's sports.

Over the past four years, several complaints have been made by students on the women's ice hockey team regarding inequality in treatment and facilities. The issues, which have all recently been resolved, are centered around the absence of a full-time head coach, an unequal schedule, inferior equipment and no locker room.

According to Watson, the male and female athletic programs are "equal in the things that count," including the number of opportunities. The budgets for travel, facilities and food are the same, although men receive more money for equipment, because, said Watson, they tend to break more.

Because the College has focused on accommodating the needs of female athletes, Tilber and Watson do not foresee negative reactions from students at Bowdoin in response to the Brown ruling.

Tilber concluded that at Bowdoin "we try to adhere to the spirit of the law, but this ruling puts a new slant on things."
Student Executive Board raises questions about handling of bias incidents

By Jennie Kneessler
Staff Writer

A letter written by the Student Executive Board expressing concerns about the effectiveness of the Bias Incident Group is not administrative... it is designed to express the moral stance of the College [and] to rally College opinion around the idea that these things are wrong... it is an important thing for the College to do.

Edwards also added that the Bias Incident Group responds to anonymous acts that cannot be traced. The Dean's Office responds to incidents where disciplinary action against an individual is pursued, Edwards said.

Many members of the Student Executive Board, however, expressed concern that the Bias Incident Group is not effectively addressing anonymous acts of bias. Specifically, many members of the Board feel that the letters written by the Bias Incident Group to inform the College community about bias incidents do not accurately convey events in a way that fulfills the letters' intended purpose.

"There is a lot more to [the bias incidents] than the letters let you see... the letters tend to be glib," said Executive Board member Fumio Sugihara '96.

Joseph Litvak, associate professor of English and head of the College and Liberal Studies Committee, agrees. [The Bias Incident Group's] public statements have been a little too generic, too guarded... too reluctant to talk about the kinds of bias that are being practiced.

In their letter, the Student Executive Board states that concerns are shared by many campus groups.

At the meeting on March 6, many members of the Student Executive Board felt that those groups concerned, specifically those who had been affected by past acts of bias, were willing to share a few details remaining confidential specific details about the incidents in order to enhance the effectiveness of the message.

Many of the groups most directly affected could not find specific details of incidents, many Executive Board members still feel it is imperative that the Bias Incident Group work more closely with the groups most affected by acts of bias. "The Bias Incident Group should use the organizations as a resource," said Sugihara.

Tilber remarked that she was "struck by the strength of feeling that students had regarding increasing the specificity of the letter's content." [We] don't want it to be seen as diluting the issue... [the letters have] inherently good intentions.

Tilber says the issues brought up at the meeting will be given serious consideration.

At the meeting, Tilber also raised the issue of reviewing existing policies to see whether they could be more effective if they were more specific. "Students have specifically requested it, and I think it needs to be reviewed," said Tilber.

She described the existing social code as "broad," and stressed that what is important is what the policy should be. She said the code of conduct could be refined by "adding a few words" and would involve consultation with various campus groups.

"We are trying to draw up a statement that we as administrators, and ideally as students and faculty, can say that these issues are really important in our community," said Tilber at the meeting.

Many members of the Executive Board saw the meeting as an important first step but stressed that there is a lot left to do. Julie Johnson '97 feels the problem is much larger than the Bias Incident Group. [The Administration should] try to set the tone on campus, the atmosphere permits bias acts.

Kalena Alston-Griffin '98 agrees. She feels that the Administration in general is not dealing well with issues of diversity because "they don't know how to." According to Alston-Griffin, the lack of administrators of color is a reason for this difficulty. She believes the Administration should become "a lot more educated on issues of diversity."

Betsy Trout-Kelly, assistant to the president for multicultural programs, agrees that the Administration needs to do more to imagine and handle bias incidents. She feels the Bias Incident Group can begin to report more specifics about bias incidents.

Tilber also believes there is "not a system in place to deal with these issues... we need to create clearer lines of responsibility; students need to be more aware of what relevant campus constituencies do, such as the Dean's Office and the Bias Incident Group." In addition, Trout-Kelly said, these issues need to be looked into so that the Administration is sure they are responding appropriately. Specifically, Trout-Kelly believes the College should focus on preventive measures through participation in National Coalition Building workshops and other conferences.

Petrulis '98, a member of the Bias Incident Group, believes a lot of the criticism of the group stems from a misunderstanding regarding the group's responsibilities. He believes many people want the Bias Incident Group to perform functions outside the realm of its responsibility. He feels the purpose of the group has been met.

"The Administration is really concerned about these issues... there just may not be a channel for students to realize that it is a problem of how to address them," he explained.

The issue of how to address these problems, said Sims, has come from somewhere else. However, he believes that this will happen soon.

"It is clear to me...the College has a deep and solid interest in addressing issues of bias," said Sims.

According to Trout-Kelly, in an attempt to address issues surrounding non-discrimination...
Three Bowdoin students receive post-graduate awards

By PAUL ROHLING
NEWS EDITOR

Three Bowdoin students have recently been selected to receive prestigious awards which will allow them to pursue their chosen post graduate goals.

Nicole Devarenne '95 and Nico Stoss '95 are among 60 graduating seniors in the United States chosen from 172 nominees to receive a $10,000 Watson Fellowship. The grant will allow them to conduct a year of independent study and travel in areas of interest to them. Devarenne and Stoss are among 44th and 45th Bowdoin students to receive Watson Fellowships since the program’s inception in 1961.

C. Earl Drinan '96 is one of the 70 students nationwide to be named a Truman Scholar this year.

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship provides $30,000 which is to be used for partially financing a student’s final undergraduate year and for two years of postgraduate study.

Devarenne, who was born in Kenya and lived in South Africa between 1978 and 1990, is planning her Watson Fellowship project to focus on post-apartheid literature and drama. She plans to spend some time in Botswana and the majority of her year in South Africa.

"At Bowdoin I have gradually become more interested in drama and literature as forms of protest," she said.

With the dismantling of apartheid I became curious about what black writers in South Africa were writing when there was no longer a need for that kind of protest. I expect the protests will become more complicated as South Africa moves toward becoming a more integrated society," she said.

Devarenne sees the year as an opportunity for self-expression. "I saw this mostly as a chance for self-exploration; but more importantly I would like to come out of it with some kind of vision of what I am, especially South Africa. I hope that kind of understanding could have some humanitarian application to the projects facing us in the United States," she said.

Devarenne, who resides in Boston, Massachusetts, is a dean’s list student and James Bowdoin Scholar. She is majoring in English and German. She has been the recipient of the Bertram Louis Smith, Jr., Prize in English, the Forbes Rickard, Jr., Poetry in English, and the George H. Quimby Award for theater.

Devarenne volunteers at Brunswick High School and at the Tedford Shelter for the area’s homeless. Devarenne was the Arts and Entertainment Editor for the Orient and has worked extensively with Masque and Gown.

Stoss, who was born in the village of Umbire, Italy, and lived in the United States until he was 13, plans to use his Watson Fellowship to trace the route which the great Carthaginian general Hannibal took on his expedition against Rome.

Stoss will begin his trek in Tunisia, sail to Southern Spain, proceed through France and over the Alps into Italy.

The trip has special meaning for Stoss, who grew up with the waters of Lake Transsime lapping at his feet. “Lake Transsime, in the year 217 B.C., was the sight of a great battle between the Romans and Hannibal’s army. While I was growing up I heard stories which romanticized the battle and in the way in which Hannibal lured the Romans into my valley and trapped them there.”

“I hadn’t been back to Italy since my family left until last year when I studied at Loyola University in Rome. Having studied the period more, I hope to be able to rediscover aspects of my youth all along Hannibal’s route,” said Stoss.

Stoss hopes to write a book about his travels in addition to the personal fulfillment he hopes to take away from the experience.

Stoss, who lives in Minneapolis, Minneapo-
sis, is also a dean’s list student and a James Bowdoin Scholar. He is majoring in philosophy and in classics/archaeology. Stoss is currently the Orient’s copy editor and has been a member of the College’s Ultimate Frisbee Club.

The Thomas J. Watson Foundation is a charitable trust founded in 1961 by the widow of Mr. Thomas J. Watson, Sr., to honor her husband, the founder of IBM. Now in its 26th year, more than 175 Watson Fellowships have been awarded.

Drinan will spend time at a conference in Independence, Missouri, the birthplace of President Truman this summer, and next term, following her senior year, will attend a special 10-week graduate school preparation seminar for Truman Scholars.

Drinan expects the mentorship provided through the foundation to be just as important to her as the money. "The money will be very nice because it will help me to cover half of the cost of graduate school, but the assistance of the Foundation in preparing for and getting into an excellent graduate school will be the most important thing for me," she said.

Drinan has received her essay application on the subject of Elder-care, a subject she feels is underrecognized.

"The process of applying has really clarified my interest in public service," said Drinan.

Drinan, who is from Edgartown, Massa-
uchusetts, is a dean’s list student and James Bowdoin Scholar. She is majoring in economy and has been involved with a variety of community services at Bowdoin including work at the Tedford Shelter and at a center for Alzheimer’s disease patients. She has also volunteered at the College’s Admissions Office. Drinan is considering a number of different public service careers.

The foundation recognizes Truman’s contributions to the reduction of economic and social inequality, to public service and his interest in education.

Truman Scholarships are awarded on the basis of merit to students who have an outstanding potential for leadership in government and related public service.
Your New England Ford Dealers have great incentives for '95 college graduates.

Qualified graduates get $400 cash back and pre-approved credit up to $18,000 on any new Ford. The $400 cash back is in addition to most all other offers or qualified graduates can take advantage of special financing. And with your pre-approved credit, there's no down payment and no payment for 120 days. So hurry in. Or for more information call 1-800-321-1536.

GRADUATES NEEDED: Driving ambition a must.
Now that Ai DiFranco has brretched Bowdoin's Pickard Theater with what folk岩 Magazine dubbed her "astoundingly intense" performance, it only fitting that a brief biography should follow!

This neonicommiist-feminist with an attitude has become, in her brief twenty-some years, a model of artistic integrity. She not only sings and plays guitar but also writes her own songs, develops the artwork for the cases, produces the albums and releases them herself through her production company "Righteous Babe Records." Traveling the Summer Festival circuit and touring tirelessly, DiFranco has amassed her substantial following the hard way. Allen's difficulty, her path seems quite in keeping with the very notion of folk music, which has little to do with billion-dollar industries—a fact that many young performers have yet to understand.

However, DiFranco is no longer merely the breed of pure folk-rocker (although she finds herself a performer of reputation, playing to full auditoriums and winning the praise of critics and even the INDUSTRY). 

She has "put her name" in the CMJ New Music Report, named her one of the "Songwriters of the Year." She recently played two sold-out shows at the Carnegie National Chart and her 1993 album "Puddle Dive" made the top hundred albums on the CMI list. At Vancouver's Vogue Theater the singer nervously greeted her first sold-out crowd but grew accustomed to the twelve-hundred pairs of eyes with remarkable ease. Long a favorite of college crowds, having spent many years touring on the college radio circuit, DiFranco in the United States, DiFranco is quite a busy woman these days. In the midst of acoustic-female-vocalist activism, DiFranco has made her mark by obstinately refusing to have herself categorized. One female music critic began an article by confessing that "I don't want to listen to any more anemic, intensely young women..." 

...Puddle Diver' into the CDTray and write "Sinned O'Chapman Vega 'before I've heard a note. However, to her surprise, DiFranco offered not only sharp social commentary, but impressive amounts of humor, happiness and spark.

In terms of lyric, she clearly exalts in the notion of female empowerment but is much more than a solely feminist DiFranco sings of universal equality. As writer Katherine Monk puts it, her audiences run the gamut of "straight hippie-kids, angly folkies and gays. Her lyrics reflect a similar range. As songs in "In Or Out" she comments upon the fact that both gays and straights are merely two-way streets in a little box in which to place. "There are many songs in which "I can see her"? Can I get her autograph?" What is she doing?" "How long will she be in there?" "Can we see her?" "She looks like a rock star!" "Do they get to be backstage?" "Hey, I'm on the poster, too!

Shut up, guys, we replied. We're on the Orient. Back off, I've got a tape-recorder.

Standing outside DiFranco's dressing room, the three of us wanted very much for our chance to talk to the woman who had just finished an astonishing 90-minute, 2-set and 3-hour encore performance in Pickard Theatre. A huge, whining, maniacal mass of devoted fans groaned over the barrier to backstage (a couch) just to see Ai. "Is she in there?" "Can we see her?" "Can I get her autograph?" "What is she doing?" "How long will she be in there?" "Can we see her?" "Who are these guys?" "Why do they get to be backstage?" "Yeah, I'm on the poster, too!"

We started off our conversation talking about Ani's show at Evergreen State College about a year ago. Yeah, I remember that show. That was another funny one. Oh man. Yeah, I dunno... that was a good one. We walked out on the stage and it was like, "What happened?" because, like a circuit blew and we walked out on stage and, whoow, we're standing in total blackness. Alright! We just, you know, pumped the mic, started to sing and, well, yeah... that was a good one.

That's wild.

Well, anyway, make yourselves at home. Thanks.

We just have a few questions. Okay.

When did you get started and how did you start?

Well, I got started when I was about 9, I guess, playing guitar. And then I met this guy who was sort of a folk-singer/guitar player in Buffalo where I grew up and he started bringing me around to those shows... in bars. And I was like singing and playing Beatles songs. And he was also bringing in singer-songwriters and people like that from New York, you know, just walking around there and these people would stay at my parents' house. So guess that was always sort of... I guess, that was always part of my vocabulary, like, the "singer-songwriter" thing. And so I started doing it myself.

Did you have any musical inspirations? Or did you just do it?

Um, yeah, the people around me and in my immediate vicinity were really the inspiration. There were all sorts of, like, Suzanne Vega, Indigo Girls, the Mamas and the Papas, the Vagabonds, the Bells, Bob Dylan, Patti Smith, Lisa Lyon, people who were doing their own thing and were like, "Huh, we're doing it too!"

Ani DiFranco and partner Andy perform side by side in Pickard play, and her stellar smile and impish laugh are cited often as reasons enough to attend a concert. DiFranco tends to launch into piles of giggles and makes frequently hilarious anecdotes to those in attendance. Once she asked the crowd, "Do you ever get the feeling that your body is just doing something really goofy, and you can't stop it? Well, that's how I feel right now... Not to worry, I'll get the hang of this new rock and roll thing yet.

Most likely, few would doubt her ability to "get her head in it" at this stage. As a vocalistic, she modulates her instrument with such control that she is able to sound grave one moment, then shift suddenly to softness. She also rocks, pulls and even eyes with the best of them. A guitar virtuoso, DiFranco offers a musicality that is reminiscent of artists such as Michael Hedges, yet maintains her own wild style. She handles both acoustic six-string strumming and full-out rock with dexterity, layering her songs without muddying them.

One critic observed that "She's strong on lyrics, strong on guitar and strong on jazz/bluesy vocalizations..." Others have given her credit for "If folk musicians a future, her DiFranco." Ani DiFranco certainly has a fantastic future in store.

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Flick Off!

By Manny and Waldo

Over break, we saw "Outbreak"

The site is horrid; everyone there is dead, slightly dead or decaying. We thought we could smell the rotting flesh, but it was just some guy sitting behind us with a Slim-Jim™. Daniels returns to the U.S. and warns everybody that the virus was probably not contained at the site. Of course, no one believes him.

Go see this movie now. You will not regret it. If you didn’t during break, go see "Outbreak".

The film starts with a bang, literally.

The movie kept our hearts pounding and Waldo’s hands shaking. Whenever it seemed like the plot was going to hit a second, something else would happen to keep the audience on its toes. You will have to go see it to find out why. As we said before, get your Boycheck/BEAR immediately. (Please bear with us, and we’ll love to hear from you. Write to Manny at SU 5500 or to Waldo at SU 516; or just call our convenient phone line: 1-900-FLIC-OFF for a nominal charge of $2.00 per half-minute plus connecting charges, payable to us in small unmarked bills. We also take livestock or Matt & Dave’s movie chips.

Anyway, back to "Outbreak". The film starts with a bang, literally. Colonel Daniels (Dustin Hoffman) is an army doctor specialising in extremely deadly viruses. His ex—Robbie Keough (Renée Russo and gastro, has a similar specialty but works for the Center for Disease Control. The movie begins to tell when a special plague hits an isolated town in Africa and kills it within 48 hours. Daniels is sent by his superior, General Billy Ford (Morgan Freeman), to investigate the site. Da da daaaww (musical accompaniment to this article).

The site is horrid; everyone there is dead, slightly dead or decaying. We thought we could smell the rotting flesh, but it was just some guy sitting behind us with a Slim-Jim™. Daniels returns to the U.S. and warns everybody that the virus was probably not contained at the site. Of course, no one believes him.

In a classic Hollywood case of "I told you so, jerky," the virus gets to America and begins to infect numerous people. The virus spreads (like jelly) among people who do not know about its deadly effects. It is very nasty. At one point we actually, via camera movements and special effects, follow some cough germs from one mouth to another. Neat! As Waldo put it, this film will turn the biggest slobs in the universe into germ-freaks. Watch out, Tommy Boy. Manny didn’t even ask for some of Waldo’s Junior Mints™. Awww, honey.

Best Line: “Closer than his wife would like.”

Arts & Entertainment Calendar

Friday, April 7
4:30 p.m.—Lecture. Robert J. Cutler, "In the Civic Republic: Crime, The Inner City, and Democracy of Arms." Moore Lounge, Mclintoch Union.
8:00 p.m.—Fashion Show sponsored by A.S. & Mel Lounges, Smith Union.
8:00 p.m.—Spring Jam. Messianica and the Malekislembpoms are performing as well as guests from Brown University and Union College. Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall.
9:00 p.m.—Film. "One False Move." Krege Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.
10:30 p.m.—The Soul Train Dance. Moore Lounge, Smith Union.
Saturday, April 8
8:00 a.m.—An Evening of One Acts. "Gun Therapy" by Michael Merenda, "Like" by Sarah Penello and "7:11 Roses" by Nell Dutchenhoff. G.H.Q. Experimental Theater, Memorial Hall.
9:00 p.m.—Film. "Killing Zoe." Krege Auditorium, Visual Arts Center. Sponsor: Bowdoin Film and Video Society.
9:30 p.m.—Les Jock Magers Pub, Smith Union.
Sunday, April 9
2:15 p.m.—Gallery talk. "Prints of the Northern Renaissance." Clifton C. Olafs, Curator, Barry Proctor, Professor of the History and Criticism of Art, Walker Art Building.
Sponsor: Museum of Art in conjunction with the exhibition of the same title and Art 256: Northern European Art of the Fifteenth and Sixteenth Centuries.
8:00 p.m.—An Evening of One Acts. G.H.Q. Experimental Theater, Memorial Hall.
Monday, April 10
3:30 p.m.—Faculty meeting. Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.
7:00 p.m.—Exhibition opening and reception for Augustwine Chan ’95, Clear and Present Danger, an exhibit through April 15, Fitchbow Gallery, Visual Arts Center.
7:00-9:30 p.m.—Campus-wide forum. "Non-Discrimination Policies and Practices at Bowdoin." Lecture Hall, Smith Union. Refreshments served.
7:30 p.m.—Concert Series. The English Lute Song. Julianne Baird, soprano, accompanied by Reon McFarlane. Jule. Program includes works by John Dowland and Robert Johnson. Krege Auditorium, Visual Arts Center. Sponsor: Dept. of Music with funds from the Jasper Jacob Slatk Living Trust in the Humanities. Admission: $10.00 public; $0.00 student; free with Bowdoin ID. Tickets available at the Information Desk, Smith Union.
9:00 p.m.—Photography Club film series. "Lost Boys." Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center.

Tuesday, April 11
Last day to file 1995-96 financial aid applications.

Faculty Research Committee’s deadline for proposals to the Faculty Research Fund.
4:00 p.m.—Jung Seminar lecture and discussion. "Transformation." Steve Albreg, independent scholar, Bowdoinham, Faculty Room, Massachusetts Hall.
6:00 p.m.—Bowdoin Film Studies screening. "North by Northwest." Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Kenneth V. Sanagata Memorial Lecture. Stanley Ains Williams, postpone author, reads from her works. Krege Auditorium, Visual Arts Center. Reception follows. Free tickets (required for seating) are available at the Information Desk, Smith Union.
8:30 p.m.—Bowdoin Film Studies screening. "Virum." Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

—Compiled by Laurie Gallagher

DiFranco Interview

“This is what happened to me and this is what I think about it.” Otherwise you find yourself excluded from history.

What’s the most embarrassing or wacky thing to ever happen during a show?

Oh, there’s so many. It’s really... I don’t know.

How about one?

It’s just such a blur. I mean, every night is just such... like, chaos. There’s been shows where there’s like, 70 people on stage marching and, the stage is like, what, what, you know? We’ve had animals on stage, like there’s been dogs on stage. And, well, like, I see, nothing’s better than, you know, Blacksout, there’s interesting things. Oh, getting married, that was... nice. Well, not fully, totally... you had to be there.

How important is it for you that the people who listen to your music necessarily understand exactly what you’re trying to say?

Um, well, it’s really important. You know, sort of the focus of my music is the words. You know, sort of the story. But, then, everybody hears any given thing as differently, and the words are even just any perception it is different. So I mean it’s not, I mean I don’t just want people to, what’s it, to hear it as their own way. I mean, it’s important to you, to have a song written for you, then, you know. It’s like, you know, exactly what I meant by this. You know, I think, like, whatever you get out of it, I do very much want to make a connection, with people, of some sort.

Your music has a really emotive-romantic feel. I mean, you’re not the biggest person I’ve ever seen in my life, but you have this presence on stage that is just incredible. And, as one of your listeners, I have to say, that "Used to you," that song? That was my theme song for like, two weeks, last month.

But meh?

Yeah, bad mood.

I mean... better little evil song. Yeah, most people actually have very different titles for my songs than I do, but, like, I’m kind of just bad at titles, but people usually call that song "You’re An Asshole." And it’s so funny when people will repeat it from the audience and just scream. "You’re an asshole!" Well, I think that’s about it. Thank you, it was a great show. Come back next time, please.

Oh, wow, I mean, you guys tonight were wild. Usually, together, I have to warn people up as much and you know, break ‘em in and get ‘em... and tonight I just was just everywhere and everybody was just taking over!

—Interview by Lari Cohen, Justin Haslett and C. Kent Lanigan
An Evening of One-Acts

Saturday and Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m. the GHQ will come alive with three student-written and directed theater pieces. "Like," the first piece of the evening, was the fruit of Sarah Pehalos's creativity, with the help of co-director Joshua Bisset. It explores different ways of liking in five scenes ranging from pal-talk to subtle rape. Nell Buchanan's "77-11 Roses," which relies on the talent of one actress, Ellen Cowen, is about female empowerment and is accompanied by Ester Baker's dancing. A boy discovers an evil genie who entices him into harming nature: this is the story of the last piece, "Gene Therapy," whose author Michael Merenda shared the responsibilities of directing with Josie Vodicka. It's a Doctor Seuss-esque comedy in rhymes about the environment. All three pieces are high quality and deserve great audiences this weekend.

On Scottish pond between misty hills

By NATE KRENKEL and ZACH HOPPER

Staff Writer

Note's across the pond, affecting a Scottish accent and smoking too many cigarettes. Actually, that's not a bad place to be. Around the mid-eighties, all the proper boys and girls turned on to a new wave of Anglophile tunes. Some were left-overs from Barcrere-era Beachs/Siouxsie days, and some were by groups who were just beginning to be turned on to whatever wasn't Cyndi Lauper.

The Smiths, Cure and New Order filled much of the bill, but sometimes you just wanted to be mellow, especially when experimenting. A label called 4AD, run by Ivo Watts-Russell, brought forth a slew of deamy pop bands, at times indistinguishable, but characterized by ethereal female vocals, funny guitars, lush keyboards and strings. Cocteau Twins, Dead Can Dance, Lush, Indytal, Wolfgang Press, X-Mal Deutschland—the music Blake heard in an opium trance. It's the music you hear lying on a grossy knoll in the sun beneath an ancient castle, the music of that point between slumber and consciousness.

Immensely influential, especially among guys with eyeliner and black leather pants, self-styled artists and proto-newgers, the 4AD crew grew into the Sundays, Miranda Sex Garden, Enya, Slowdive and that dreaded Enigma before giving way fit the indie-biases of the Fuses and Lisa Germano. But in the stacks of the faithful, these fragile, beautiful recordings were preserved. Late night, before they crashed off to Xanadu, in a haze of incense and blue light bulbs, the memories were preserved.

Fast-forward to 1994, and from Washington, D.C., of all locales, emerges a new label, Bedazzled. Following the lead of some old goth labels, they began to spearhead a re-vival. Not so much the dark emissions of Projekt, but a less-dated, more timeless sound—the expectation being that their listeners could be anyone's 30's. A new wave, a compilation called "Kindred Spirits," and all of a sudden it was like the first time we heard the master create her own music: Siddal, Opium Den, Difference Engine, Sirensong, the Curtain Society—a whorl of bands who voweved the Cocteaux the way Uncle Tupelo does D. Boon and Gram Parsons. These kids learned to play instruments growing up. At once, a slew of brilliant bands—who cares if you can't always tell them apart—played between Slowdive and Dinosaur Jr. Incoherence and the mighty Twins; they fit perfectly.

I close my eyes and dream of England, many hills with an echo of the centuries in my ear. I put aside the Orb and Portishead when it's time to chill. Bedazzled has done the impossible—flawlessly recreating an image of the finest moments of a collective youth, making the picture as perfect and beautiful and pure as you could ever dream. Of course, 4AD was never like this, it was far too diverse and cutting-edge. Rather like Merchant-Ivory glorifying Edwardian England or the Beatles heightening our Shaff-consciousness, Bedazzled plays upon the images of memory to recreate a past that never existed. It's far more wonderful than could ever occur for real. Indulge the fantasy—close your eyes, sink back and let it take you away, just a bit.

A&O is looking for writers. Concerts, movies and art exhibitions can be reviewed. Articles are due Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m. and they are FUN to write. Call Carina at 721-1007 or Justin at 725-5555.

The crowd waited patiently for Ani DiFranco to take the stage in Pickard Theater. Despite the delay, the fans gared her a very warm welcome. From the moment Ani hit the stage, the room surged with energy. DiFranco, though small in stature, performed with a certain vigor that energizes the audience. Her nearly two hour show never lost a beat—from songs to spoken word poetry, to dialogue with the crowd and her drummer/partner Andy.

Singing from her latest album, Out of Range, DiFranco played a wide variety of selections from her new album to be released within the next month. The title track, "I'm Not a Pretty Girl," Ani told the crowd that the album was nearly completed, and "It just needs to be in a "little" from her slow, melodic ballads to dynamic, string-breaking songs, Ani played an amazing show.

DiFranco creates a rapport with the audience through her meaningful lyrics that give insight into everyday situations. Not only does she talks to her audience, but she speaks to her audience through her own experiences.

Despite the delay, it was a hit. DiFranco and Andy, returned for three encore after doing two 45- minute sets. Nearby two hours of energetic music. For those who missed it, do you think anyone possibly ask? For a mere four dollars, the audience enjoyed an event of enthusiasm as well as a dressing good show.
An English lute will sing

BY KIM LAUNIER
CONTRIBUTOR

Renowned world-wide for having one of the most exceptional voices in the music in-
dustry, soprano Julianne Baird will show-
case her talents at Bowdoin College as a finale
for the '94-'95 concert series. On Monday,
April 10, Baird, accompanied by lutenist
Ronn McFarlane, will delight students and
community with her engaging vocals. This
pair is known for bringing passion and talent
alive for all those who seek such qualities in
music.

Through the experience of performing for
international audiences, Baird has developed
and cultivated a natural musicianship that
transcends mere ability. Baird's voice en-
compases the spirit of her training abroad
enriched by cultural beauty. She has ob-
tained BA and MA degrees from the Eastern
School of Music, as well as a Ph.D. in musici-
ology from Stanford University. Baird's career
to date is highlighted by well-received
performances with the St. Paul Chamber Or-
estra, the Vancouver Bach Choir, the Festi-
val Internacional Cervantino in Mexico, the
Pro's in London and Yale University.

Ronn McFarlane is a self-taught classical
guitarist with a passion for eclectic music.
Although initially interested in blues, rock
and popular music on the guitar, McFarlane
eventually found himself drawn to the lute.
He has since recorded three discs of solo lute
music for Derian Recordings. In addition,
McFarlane has produced three lute-song al-
bums with Julianne Baird and numerous en-
semble recordings with other artists.

This concert should be a synthesis of the
abilities of the two musicians, with each artist
complimenting and extending the work of
the other. The music department proudly
sponsors the finale, and anticipates a night of
musical promise. Tickets for this performance,
which will begin at 7:30 p.m. on May 10 in
Kempe Auditorium, can be purchased at
a cost of $10 for the general public, and $8
for senior citizens. There is no admission cost
for Bowdoin students with ID.
Is the Bowdoin work force taken for granted?

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago I saw signs on the campus for "Supervisor Appreciation Day." My supervisor got a carnival (not from me) and I thought, what a nice gesture! I then started to contemplate on the benefits and costs of rewards of a little appreciation.

Over the last few years there has been a consistent deterioration of the morale of the work force here at Bowdoin, the likes of which I have never seen before. It's small but started with the cutbacks, layoffs and downsizing of five years ago. People lost their jobs. Others, who were fortunate enough to keep them had to do the work of three people, for the same pay. The ones that are left are plagued with that nagging voice in the back of their head saying, "Will I be next? How secure is my job?" These feelings of doubt and stress have been encouraged over the past few years by the College's systematic withdrawal of a little "thank-you's" such as the Physical Plant summer lunch hibachi, supervisors' coffee and spring water.

In the whole scheme of things, these cuts save the College a little money, but the College does not understand what it "costs" in work performance and bad blood build up, that is, the cost the College pays is far more than the College will save. Women first came to Bowdoin in the early seventies, Zeta Psi was among the first fraternities. Women were considered members of the College, sharing in all the rights of the male members except for assuming the nickname. Shortly, women were finally exempt from the internation fraternity, according to William Dungan '66. Mr. Dungan served as president of the Lambda alumni organization. He and his two sons Jeff '93 and Jon '95, followed in his footsteps as members of Lambda Zeta.

Many women, as they are, have approached the College for some years about a "coeducational" policy, which would force the College to give up its national affiliation. In a debate voted, the corporation went with the College, causing a new generation and job build up, many whom favored national affiliation. After the "nationals" celebrated their last party at 38 College Street in the spring of 1991, inviting brothers from all over New England to come to Bowdoin, they were finally forced out of the house. The Corporation, following the intervention of concerned parents, pragmatically provided them with alternative housing on campus.

During the summer of 1991, the remaining 18 brothers of Lambda Zeta, who found a benefactor in the person of Jim Ljungin, a Zeta Psi graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in the fifites. Without solicitation, this Exxon executive, along with his family's campaign and personal visits to the Zeta's new house at 60 Harvard Street, a bed and breakfast at the time. The Lambdas continued their activities at this house, the next academic year, initiating four new members into their fraternity during the spring of 1992, despite the anti-fraternity policies the Administration seemed to be moving toward. Two sophomores, who joined that spring, only to learn soon thereafter that the College had reached a last decision.

From prominence to extinction: The legacy of single-sex fraternities and sororities at Bowdoin

The Zeta Psi fraternity was founded in 1887 at New York University. Among the first few years in which spring up was the Lambda chapter, founded at Bowdoin in 1887. Their chapter house at 38 College Street, now known as Zeta Chi-Phi, was a modest house in the same style as a Zeta's house here at Bowdoin. 'Thad been under the impression that I could be a member of the fraternity since the time I was a student at Bowdoin. 'Lover for recognizing our organizations, we're a real slap in the face.

The main sense that I got from the last two brothers of the Lambda chapter is that they were a part of something. They'd been convicted of all the College's actions. "Some people can get a lot out of being in a single-sex organization," Denny Jean pointed out. "No one could get that way by being in the same organization."

When the brothers returned in the fall of 1992, they were forced to come to a decision about their future. After long deliberation, they decided to found the Zeta Psi House, an organization that would allow both men and women to join, without a pledge process of any sort. "We had no choice," Jon said of the decision. "We had no other option."

Both Jon and Denny agreed with me during our phone conversation, it is important to remember that all these things have been happening to actual people. His son Jeff was kicked out of his fraternity at the time. With his brother in 1991, thousands of alumni have been in the absence of the Bowdoin, and the students here have had their rights taken away. He also had the mentality that the College doesn't have a chance to observe closely over the last thirty years, as taking a turn for the worse. "You're living in an environment of fear today," he told me on Wednesday. "You live in a fear that you're going to slip up and say the wrong thing one day and up in front of the J-Board that night."

This is why I say that a college should be.
Should our racial, ethnic, age and gender differences be celebrated as badges of our individuality, or should we work towards assimilation into a more homogeneous culture? It seems that today, these two separate mentalities that shape our struggle to define ourselves are manifested in the political correctness movement. Attempts by colleges and universities to increase representation of ethnic minority groups may seem to emphasize our differences, while efforts to remove gender references in language may homogenize our society, yet both seek to accommodate the arguably unrealistic demands of such groups. However, these demands may also serve as an important validation of the right to assimilate and participate freely in our society.

The Orient asked students to comment on how these trends relate to Bowdoin...

**Should political correctness be encouraged at Bowdoin?**

From the onset, the "politically correct movement" has been criticized. It has been described as ineffective, unnecessary and merely the result of the "whining" minority groups. I disagree. I find the criticisms of the language reform effort short-sighted and illogical. I would also like to take this opportunity to mention a few of my problems with the term "politically correct movement." It is not a movement, it is an effort to reform language with the goal of the elimination of subjugation. It is also a derogatory term used to devalue the purpose and meaning behind language reform.

Anyone who has taken enough sociology or anthropology courses has studied the Sapir-Whorf hypothesis: the idea that culture is shaped by the language it uses. This idea is partially rejected; most scholars agree that language reflects and shapes culture in a complex relationship. To illustrate my point, the Inuit have many words for snow because it is so prevalent in their environment. In the same way, the English spoken in America has no word with a negative connotation for a promiscuous male; however there are several negative words for a promiscuous female. This is a political statement.

Language does affect the way its speakers view the world. Fatmeh Khoroshahi, a professor of psychology at Harvard University, conducted a study titled, "Penguins Don't Care But Women Do: A Social Identity Analysis of a Whorfian Problem." In this study, she divided her subjects into four groups: women who had reformed their language, men who had reformed their language, women who had not reformed their language and men who had not. She gave them several sentences using male pronouns used generically and male and female pronouns used specifically, and she asked them to illustrate the sentences, giving their characters names so their sex would be apparent. She found that all subgroups except women who had reformed their language gave their character male names when the pronouns were used generically.

This study at first glance seems to demonstrate the ineffectiveness of the language reform effort. What must be kept in mind is that "political correctness" is not directed toward immediate change. Change will take time, and we must be patient.

It has been argued that language reform makes only surface changes and merely covers up larger issues. There is no doubt that there are more pressing issues to be dealt with than whether or not an incoming student is called a "freshman" or a "first-year." One issue that is more pressing is how the incoming student views him or herself. Does she or he view himself or herself as an "other"? Marginal groups tend to have lower confidence levels than dominant groups; would it not be tragic to have our students' confidence lowered merely because she is a she, or he is a Latino, or she is an African-American or because of his religion or sexual orientation... and the list goes on. A lower confidence level results in the reluctance to speak in class, therefore causing the student to lose some of the value of her or his education. One aim of the language reform effort is to eliminate the feeling of "other" in an effort to eliminate the category of "other."

The language reform effort meets with resistance mainly from those benefiting from the system, regardless of race, sex or religion. But it is my deeply-held conviction that no person should be under a system of oppression. Language is a crucial element in the construction of both self and cultural identity. The language reform movement calls for relatively painless change—why are we so afraid of it?

—Melanie Spriggs '96

In practice, Bowdoin is not very politically correct. Bowdoin is not very politically anything, for that matter.

 Tradition has it that Bowdoin is not a center of ideological or political ferment. This campus is proverbial "bad soil" for the radicalism of political correctness. The College's traditional liberal leaning assures that issues of PC cannot be directly attacked or blatantly neglected. Politically correct basions continue to exist in pockets and corners of the College, thriving in unhealthy hyperboles unreflective of the true sentiments of the College community; they are, however, persistent in their claims to power within the College. It is the College community's deep insecurity about its lack of diversity that allows an otherwise impotent ideology to continue to harass the conscience of the students, faculty, and most of all, the administration.

Administrative insecurity is not unwarranted. Bowdoin's student body remains nearly homogeneously Caucasian to this day. Consequently, the Administration is always paralyzed in the face of PC criticism because it loses, and loses big, on the diversity front. The Administration has, since the rise of PC, created committees and appointed entire faculty positions to attend to the state of PC affairs; forced academic departments to link position requests with requirements for faculty diversity; made major efforts through the Admissions department to diversify the student body; had the pleasure of listening to criticism lash out from those very students and committees against their policies.

I am frequently amazed at the headstrong manner in which students confront senior administrators on these issues, and even more amazed at how the response is a slow and acquiescent nod of the head. Appearances has indeed been the policy of action.

Under analysis, all of the College's actions are geared toward either 1) making Bowdoin more diverse than it is, or 2) making it seem like Bowdoin is more diverse than it really is. The second realm of action, including the creation of committees and subliminal messages ("celebration of cultures" during Winter's Weekend), is a pathetic and, at worst, a hypocritical exercise.

The first, including recruitment and admission efforts, not only may be an exercise in futility and a waste of precious resources, it is, I argue, a nonsensical policy that I beg the Administration to forget. Remember that the politically correct ideology and American individualism encourages an unapologetic expression of "Who I Am"—not being ashamed of my characteristics (as a sex, as a race, as a gay) and distinctive "culture." Instead of "fitting in," the disciplines of diversity are called to celebrate their uniqueness and enjoy their inheritance, be it related to gender, ethnicity or otherwise.

Part of Bowdoin’s uniqueness lies in that it happens to be a small liberal arts college in Maine, with a largely Caucasian student body. The Administration has been highly self-conscious, highly insecure and very apologetic for this fact.

But this is a nonsense reaction. Bowdoin's student body, ethnically homogeneous and politically incorrect, is part of the character, the "culture" of the Bowdoin campus—a culture that I trust most every student loved, and still loves, even when they chose it—and a "culture" to be defended under "multiculturalism." Forcing Bowdoin puts strain on undeserving people and scarce resources. It is nonsense, because you are denying Bowdoin enjoyment of her own character.

—James Hong '97
**THE BOWDOIN ORIENT**

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**Editorial**

"Experience" isn't everything

This weekend marks the annual Bowdoin Experience weekend for students of color. This means that the Admissions Office has brought accepted students of color to campus for the weekend in an attempt to convince them to make Bowdoin their college of choice.

While a wonderful idea in theory, the program has some flaws in practice. Most importantly, the way that the program is set up does not paint an accurate picture of Bowdoin, especially in terms of diversity and social life.

Bringing a large number of students of color to campus significantly changes the color scheme (and we’re not talking about the new unin) of the College. Students who arrive for the weekend could mistakenly interpret the large percentage of students of color around them as an indication of the normal number of minority students. Everyone on campus knows that this is not a true representation of the facts.

The Bowdoin Experience weekend also seems to conveniently fall on a weekend when many social events are planned on campus. Last year, the event began on the same night that B.B. King’s filled Mason Gym. This year, prospective students are presented with a dizzying variety of social activities in addition to anything that officially goes with the program: Ani DiFranco, the Spring Jam, the Student-Written One-Act Plays, a dance, Pub performances and a few other events.

A matter of priorities

Though primarily an educational organization, Bowdoin College is an institution that provides far more than just academics. Students are expected to juggle and prioritize a triumvirate of academics, activities and athletics.

That the College offers such a diverse range of events is commendable. However, intrinsic with the increase in personal choices is the proportional increase in the difficulty of finding an individual balance among the deluge of opportunities. Preferences and priorities are the factors that shape a student’s Bowdoin experience.

One’s priorities, however, are a value system that needs constant reappraisal and reassessment. It’s events like this Wednesday’s that help prompt this process of reflection.

It was a matter of miscommunication and mishandling of the situation—and the dramatic illustration of a coach whose behavior was indicative of a questionable set of values.

The instigator was an exceptionally cold and windy day which forced the softball and baseball teams to practice inside unreasonably late. The dilemma was the fact that the Bowdoin Blood Drive Committee had reserved Sargent Gym through the appropriate bureaucratic channels almost a year in advance of this particular day. The crisis began when the Red Cross started to set up their equipment and climaxed when a coach stormed in and rudely ordered the Red Cross to vacate the building.

The resolution was rather straightforward. The assistant director of athletics came a bit later and told the Red Cross that they needed to move to Morrill Gym. With the assistance of the women’s softball team, the Red Cross managed to transport their equipment and get set up for their first donor at 3:00 p.m.

The next morning the Bowdoin Blood Drive Committee chairperson went to discuss the events of that fateful cold and windy day with the two assistant directors of athletics. She received an apology for the behavior of the coach who rudely announced with no introduction or explanation that the Red Cross had to go — anywhere but Sargent Gym. She received an apology for any inconvenience and a belated explanation of the situation.

This Wednesday’s events need to be kept in perspective—apart from the rude, initial reaction of one coach, once the assistant director arrived on the scene, the Red Cross was extended courtesy and a helping hand from the athletic department staff and players alike. What does need to be reflected on is a matter of priorities and perhaps a not-atypical reaction.

By right of registration Sargent Gym was the domain of the Red Cross for that Wednesday afternoon. Regardless of the whims of the Maine Department of Health, the campus was reserved for the quarterly blood drive and the athletic department had no right to usurp that.

Of course, this is not to say that the Red Cross would have objected to moving to Morrill Gym—a room the Blood Drive Committee has been trying in vain to reserve for its easy access to the Red Cross trucks. But the Red Cross deserved an explanation from the athletic department and more importantly the courtesy of asking—of asking whether the move was possible and convenient. The crux of the issue is that the athletic department had no right to tell a national organization which had the official right to this location to leave. Asking is a different matter.

So what does this indicate about priorities? From this relatively insignificant incident can generalizations be made and stereotypes perpetuated? Was the reaction of this particular coach a rather isolated event or was it indicative of the inflated importance of the role of sports on campus? Has the importance of a day’s softball and baseball practice superceded the importance of saving lives or even the right of an organization to properly reserve a room?

Events like these reveal individual priorities—they are the perfect opportunity for the College to participate in a little collective self-reflection.
STUDENT SPEAK

Would you like to do Student Speak?

"No ... well, I guess I will ..."
-Kim Hyland '95
Revere, MA

"No, I really don't want to do it!"
-Barbara Follesstad '97
Moor Beach, CA

"Sure!"
-Sarah Titus '97
Marion, MA

"What's that? Oh ... is it that picture thing?"
-Bill Nadeau '98
Hadhyme, CT

"No, I am not going ballroom dancing."
-Jane I Amor '97
Baltimore, MD

"Yeaaaah."
-Matt Beane '96
Pahoga, IL

Student Opinion

Study Away Column
by Jennifer Baker

Having only been to Africa to visit my white Bushmen relatives, I chose to study in Zimbabwe in order to experience Africa from a more balanced point of view. One experience in particular, my internship at the Harare Children’s Home, gave me such an opportunity. The following is an excerpt from the field book I kept throughout my summer in Zimbabwe:

"The four of us were sitting outside in the middle of the playground. Mrs. Jackson, the head of the Nursery School; Mrs. Pepe, her assistant; Karen, a volunteer from Australia; and myself. We were drinking our tea as the children—all thirty of them—were running about on the playground. Mrs. Jackson, I asked, ‘Why does Kudzani always seem to have those sores on his body?’ I was asking because he had been missing school constantly. As a result, the Nursery School would not allow him to come to school with such sores. ‘Well ...’ she responded, lowering her voice. ‘I think it is the Big A.’ ‘The Big A?’ I asked with a puzzled look on my face. ‘AIDS, of course. What else could it be?’ she asked, making me feel silly for not knowing.

‘Did not know how to respond. I was not expecting such a response, yet I was not surprised. Mrs. Jackson continued, ‘Really, I think quite a few of them (children from the Home) have them. Kudzani, Simba, possibly Evidence. Do you know who Simba is?‘ ‘Yes,’ I said, finally putting two and two together, ‘he is the one that has been constantly sick for the past few weeks.’ He is always sitting by himself, very quietly. It all made sense just at that moment. Simba was always sick.

‘I wasn’t surprised by the presence of AIDS and HIV positive children at the Home. After all, knowing that one in every six people in Zimbabwe has AIDS or is HIV positive, it makes perfect sense that children with AIDS or who are HIV positive are in need of care. One. Their parents are no longer alive to support them, having become victims themselves of the disease, so who will care for them? No one. It happens that all of these children are black. The white women with whom I worked, refusing to use the word AIDS, made me acutely aware of the racialized nature of the society.

‘What I was surprised by was my reaction. It didn’t phase me one bit that, if statistics are correct, one in every six children at the Home has AIDS or is HIV positive. I had spent so much time playing with them, playing with lots of contact; holding hands, giving piggy back rides, wiping dirty faces, etc. It did not bother me that they could have AIDS. At the Home no one knows who has AIDS and who does not, but the chance that they do is great, for we know little to nothing about the children’s background.

At the Home no one knows who has AIDS and who does not, but the chance they do is great ...

Witticisms, Criticisms and Insights: The Death of Financial Aid

By Christopher Evans

If House speaker Newt Gingrich and his merry men and women have their way next week, financial aid packages—that is, grants and work study programs—for both undergraduate and graduate students will come that much closer to their death. When Gingrich and the rest of the House Republican leadership unveiled the Contract With America in September of 1994, they should have called it the Contract ON America: in its life, blood and soul. It seems to me that if there is one thing worth investing in, it's education. Not only is education worth the money, it is a fundamental and constitutional right. With this new legislation, Gingrich, Dick Armey and other Republican House leaders are, essentially, attempting to restrict people's right to education; that is, anyone who cannot afford tuition, cannot go to college and perhaps graduate and/or professional schools.

In the Contract ON America, programs like work study are at risk. If this program is cut, students of Bowedon and everywhere else (an umbrella that probably includes you) will be limited in their opportunities to work to fund their education. The House Republicans are also considering raising the interest rates on Federal Stafford loans—a move that could cost students thousands of extra dollars while they are undergraduates. Now, students have up to thirty years to pay back any balance on such loans, with the Republican proposal, this ten-year deferment will be eliminated. These changes could also seriously affect students' financial eligibility for education at the graduate level and for professional programs, and educate them about some of the choices they will face and the responsibility they will bear for their education.

So what can we do? Write and/or call members of the Maine congressional delegation: Call Senator Olympia Snowe (202) 224-5534; or call Senator William Cohen at (202) 224-3203 or fax him at (202) 224-2693. A group of Bowdoin students have formed The Coalition To Save Student Aid. These students are working diligently to help save Federal Aid programs. If you’re interested, call Jen O’Neil at 721-0996. The battle being fought over Federal Aid is not about just a partisan or ideological issue; it’s a human issue, one of good old common sense.
Mixed Results: After some fine-tuning with their doubles combinations, the team showed signs of life with two straight home victories.

By Theresa Claffey Staff Writer

TheBowdoin men's tennis team battled their way through a bumpy pre-season to establish a solid 5-3 record and a much improved level of play.

The team entered the season with an unusually small squad due to the loss of several key players. Along with the graduation of two seniors, Bowdoin's #1 player of the previous season transferred, a first-year recruit decided not to play, and a junior player quit the team due to injury. Even though the absence of these players signaled a significant loss in the team's depth, Coach Dan Hammond maintains confidence in the strength of his young team.

Seniors Mark Slusar, the team's co-captain, and Chris Collacross return this season to fill the #3 and #7 spots on the ladder, along with juniors Tim Kiloran at #5 and co-captain Alan Pratt. The heart of the Bowdoin squad comes from sophomores Dave Pastel at #1, Clem Dobbin at #2 and Paul Hindle at #4. The team's lone first-year is Chris Lim at #6.

During Spring Break, the men played several competitive matches in Hilton Head, South Carolina, which proved to challenge the rusty men's squad. On Monday, March 20, the men faced a relatively weak Carnegie Mellon team. Despite their 7-2 victory, the team did not play well and Hammond recognized that his line-up needed to be reworked. At #2 Clem Dobbin, returning from a knee injury which forced him to abstain from the 1993-94 season, lost a tough three-set match, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3, and the #1 doubles team of Pastel and Hindle, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3). Against Johns Hopkins, Hammond characterized the men's play as "horrible." Bowdoin pulled out a 5-3 victory but Hindle and Pastel continued to struggle, and overall the team seemed shaky. After these two matches, Hammond changed his lineup, placing Mark Slusar into his present spot at #1 and establishing new doubles combinations.

These changes seemed to spark the Polar Bears in their next match against Ambert, a strong team which ended last season ranked #10 in the country. Although the Bears recorded a 70 loss, their improved level of play was evident in several close matches. Both Dobbin and Kiloran lost in a tie-breaker in the third set; Slusar played extremely well at #1, losing 7-5, 7-5, and Bowdoin's #3 doubles team of Kiloran and Collacross lost a tight match in a tie-breaker. However, this defeat was followed by another tough loss to Tufts University. Once again, although the entire team played tight matches, the players were unable to produce a win. Pastel and Kiloran extended their opponents to three sets; Slusar fell again, 7-5, 7-5, and Dobbin went down 7-5, 6-2.

In the aftermath of these disappointing losses, Hammond made a concerted effort to regroup his team, improve morale and improve their concentration. His efforts resulted in an outstanding 5-2 defeat of Luther College on the last day of the trip. The win was highlighted by co-captain Mark Slusar's exciting 5-7, 7-6, 6-4 victory.

After returning to Bowdoin, the Bears faced Bates, Hamilton and Coast Guard. On Friday the men lost to Bates 4-3, as the Bobcats are a solid squad which has been ranked consistently in the top five of the NESCAC. Slusar, Hindle and Kiloran won easily, but Pastel, up a break in the second set 4-0, was unable to hold serve and eventually the match 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. Hammond knew it would be important to win two of the three doubles matches to be a competitive force in the league. Bowdoin's doubles team of Kiloran and Collacross emerged victorious but Bates swept the three doubles matches and dashed the locals' hopes.

Hammond faced a tumultuous weekend and hoped Bowdoin can produce a win next week when they face Bates once again.

On Saturday, the men defeated Hamilton and Coast Guard, and in the process, Hammond finally established his doubles lineup. All five teams Dobbin and Slusar at #1, Pastel and Kiloran at #2 and Hindle and Lim at #3 won their matches against Hamilton and Coast Guard. Against Coast Guard, a Division II squad ranked #15 in the nation, Bowdoin faced its toughest competition of the early season and battled for a 5-2 victory with impressive wins at #2, #3, #4 and #5.

Following this match, Hammond was particularly pleased with the performances of Slusar, Hindle and Kiloran, who went undefeated for the weekend, and felt the team's hard work and dedication was paying off. With two straight victories, it appears the Bears have clawed their way out of their Hilton Head slump, and this weekend they travel to Massachusetts to face Clark.

Polar Bears heat up after long road trek

REBOUND

Continued from page 20.

out nine to earn his first victory of the season. John Coggins '94 pitched the final two innings, recording four strikeouts.

Bowdoin then dropped its next four games, three of which were well within reach until late in the game. In the first game against Emory Strohburg, the Bears had an 8-5 lead before allowing nine runs in the bottom of the seventh. Against Western Connecticut, they were tied at four before giving up seven more in the seventh inning. Two games later, they again fell apart in the seventh, surrendering seven more runs, putting the game out of reach. Heading into their sixth game with a 1-4 record, things looked bleak for the Polar Bears. However, an all-around offensive explosion and a terrific performance on the mound by Kenney, who gave up only three runs in nine innings, ended their four-game losing streak. They tied the next game, and then beat M.I.T. to end their Florida tour. "We played the hardest schedule we've ever had in Florida," noted Gibson. "We pulled it together at the end with the help of the younger players, and overall it was a successful trip."

Bowdoin then used their young first-year's arms to sweep UM-Boston in a doubleheader last Friday. The first game featured another superb performance by Kenney, who pitched his second complete game, allowing no earned runs in seven innings. The second game was highlighted by Calaruso, who made his first collegiate start and recorded a complete game, giving up only two runs on six hits in seven innings.

In their most recent game, the Polar Bears were shut out 6-0 by Brandeis University. Along with Brandt, Wesleyan and Southern Maine, will be the strongest foes for a Bowdoin team which finished last season a few games above .500. "We have a new schedule, and we encourage people to know we didn't have much experience, but we have the ability to compete with any team we face," said Gibson. The baseball team's next four games are at home, and, despite the frigid weather, they hope to heat up when they host St. Joseph's today at 3:30 p.m.
Bowdoin's Charlie Gaffney named College Division Player of the Year

Judd Newkirk '97 had seven goals and four assists in the lacrosse team's 23-3 victory over the Colorado School of Mines. His 11 total points ties him with Kevin Rahill '81 (five goals, six assists vs. Colby on May 5, 1979) and Tom Ryan '93 (seven goals, four assists vs. New England College on April 28, 1993) for the Polar Bear single-game record.

Bowdoin Sports Trivia

Bowdoin Orient SPORTS FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1995

POLAR BEARS

BASEBALL (5-5-1)
Saturday, April 1
at Dorchester, Mass.
Game 2
Bowdoin 22:51:40 — 3 5
UMass-Boston 01:00:06 — 1 5
Batteries: Bow - Gennelly and Kelley, Faches (6). UMB - Powers, Lilly (6), Sun (6) and Duggan. W - Kenney (3). L - Powers (0-2).
UMB - Anderson. HR none. SB Bow.
Bowdoin: UMB - Lilly, Patty. LOB Bow 10, UMB 7.

MEN'S TENNIS (5-3)
March 31, 1995
at Lewiston, Maine

Bowdoin 00:00:20 — 3 5
UMass-Boston 00:20:20 — 2 6

Sunday, April 2
at Waltham, Mass.
Bowdoin 00:00:00:00 — 0 0
Brandeis 00:20:20:20 — 6 0

WOMEN'S LACROSSE (2-1)
April 6, 1995
at Hempnaker, N.H.
Bowdoin 9 7 — 1 6
New England College 2 0 — 2

CHARLIE GAFFNEY '95 CAREER ROUND-UP

Gaffney was the center of the most productive scoring line in Polar Bear history, joined by his twin brother Joe Gaffney '95 (Warwick, R.I.) at left wing, and Marcello Gentile '95 (Newton, Mass.) at right wing, the trio combined to score 73 goals and 97 assists in 26 games this season (6-54 points per game average). Charlie Gaffney, Joe Gaffney (76-113-183) and Gentile (101-71-172) rank as Bowdoin's first, second and fourth all-time leading scorers. The three were united as a line during the fifth game of their first-year season and played as a line in 96 of their remaining 98 games.

In recognition of his performance during the 1994-95 season, Gaffney was honored as the ECAC East Division Co-Player of the Year (with Rob Connellan of Salem State College) and has been named to the ECAC East All-Tournament Team and the New England Hockey Writers East All-Star Team.

Gaffney was recently selected to play in the 1995 Shrine East-West College Hockey All-Star Classic to be played on April 9, 1995, at the University of Minnesota's Mariucci Arena. The Shrine East-West College Hockey All-Star Classic will feature the best senior men's ice hockey players in the country. In addition to the top Division I players, both teams have Division II and Division III players on their rosters.

Gaffney played in the inaugural ECAC East-West All-Star game played at Plattsburgh State on April 1. His one goal and three assists in that contest helped the East to a 9-7 victory over the West, while Joe Gaffney earned East goaltender honors for his two goals and twostop performance.

At the conclusion of the 1993-94 season, Gaffney was named to the TPN Sports All-America Second Team, the ECAC East All-Star First Team and the New England Hockey Writers All-New England First Team. He was also named to the New England Hockey Writers All-New England First Team after his sophomore season.
Paul Croteau: the puck stops here

For four years, Paul Croteau '95 has been a mainstay and a blueliner for the Bowdoin men's ice hockey team. While many attribute the team's success to the offensive talents of Mark Papadopoulos, Crokeau '95 and Joe Gaffney '98, both of whom are All Americans, Storin 3rd is a key cog of the hockey here, you know.  

To begin, I've been a three year starting defender for Bowdoin. In the All-American field, I've been able to give up a couple goals. But I don't think I'd want to give up hockey, so I applied to Hotchkiss and went there for a year. My goal was to try and get a Division I scholarship, so my mother wouldn't have to pay for school, but although some teams were looking at me, I didn't get any offers. I applied to Bowdoin again, and got into Hotchkiss, my grades went up and got better and much better grades in Hotchkiss, and decided to come here.

Croteau: Hockey is obviously a very long and demanding season, what kind of preparation has been crucial for you to follow in the off-season?

Croteau: Basically I skate as much as I can, usually two to three times a week with my friends, no checking, and I also lift two or three times during the week as well.

Croteau: Tell me about the other select teams you've played for outside of Bowdoin in the past four years?

Croteau: I played in the United States Olympic Festival this summer, which was a ten day event this summer, and it was a lot of Division I players and kids playing junior hockey in western United States and Canada. I also played in the U.S. Select Team two weeks ago, which was all Division I players who didn't make the playoffs from schools like Northern Michigan, Western Michigan and Michigan Tech.

Croteau: Having finished your career with 104 points you rank second on the all-time scoring list for defensemen, do you consider yourself an offensive-minded defenseman?

Croteau: Definitely. It's a lot more fun to play offense than to play defense all the time. I've played defense since my squirt year, and I've always played there except last year when I played a couple games at forward. We had a couple people injured and we had a lot of defensemen and that was a lot of fun, but I've never done it for more than a couple games. It's never been done that way for me.

Croteau: You were part of the ECAC Championship team in 1993. You won more games than any team in Salem and Babson, what was the biggest difference between that team and Bowdoin's team the past two years which lost in Salem in the finals?

Croteau: The championship year we got every break that we could have. We were the #1 seed, and we beat the #1 team in the NCAA East [Middlebury], and we ended up winning...

We lost the games that put us in fifth place so you could say everyone else was doing that.

Croteau: I have to ask you about the success of the G-line. Being on the ice behind them was tough to do because of their ability, how have they been able to maintain such chemistry, while most lines are often found to be disjointed?

Croteau: Joe and Charlie have been playing together all their lives and they know where the other is. They are so close. Marcello just added to the chemistry being smart in front of the net. After we defeated Babson, 7-1, they put two good goals against, and Joe in the playoff game to follow them all over the ice, but it seems that no matter what teams try and throw at them they find a way to make them pay for it.

Croteau: What is your most memorable hockey moment in your four years at Bowdoin?

Croteau: Definitely winning the ECAC title and besides that was seeing Brian Crovo '93 score the winning goal in the championship game that year against Middlebury with ten minutes left in the third.

Croteau: Many people have asked me what your future plans are in terms of hockey. Are you pursuing a career in the AHL or in Europe?

Croteau: My goal is to play in the AHL or NHL, and I don't see that happening this year, but the East Coast League is a step down and I've received a few calls from teams like the Charlotte Checkers and the Richmond Renegades and they want to take a look so I could play there. I don't think I want to go to Europe, I'd rather stay here and play hockey.

Croteau will again take the ice on April 9 when he plays in the 1995 Shrine East-West College Hockey All-Star Classic at the University of New Hampshire. He will test his talents with the best senior men's hockey players of Division I teams along with Division II and III players. Croteau's future undoubtedly includes hockey, but unfortunately for Polar Bear fans, his familiar intimidating presence will not be behind the blue line next season at Dayton Arena.

Interview by Amy Beckelman

Women's Indoor Track

Storin and Papadopoulos earn All-American honors

BY ANITA PAI
STAFF WRITER

On the weekend of March 9-11, the women's indoor track team capped off a stellar season at the NCAA Division III Championships. With spectacular performances from middle distance runners Darci Storin '96 and Cara Papadopoulos '96, the team finished 18th in the 70 team field. This was the second consecutive year that Bowdoin was represented at the NCAA meet. Storin was the first female to qualify for the national indoor track and field competition.

The women travelled to Ohio Northern University's brand new indoor track, where on Friday evening, March 9, Storin and Papadopoulos competed in the qualifying trials. Storin finished first in her qualifying heat in the 1500 meter run with a time of 4:43 which earned the third seed for the final, held the following day.

Papadopoulos earned eighth position in her qualifying heat for the 800 meter run, and her time of 2:18 was enough for the first-year runner to take the last spot in the final race, as the sixth seed.

On Saturday, Storin was the first of the two women to compete. Storin led the race during the first two laps but later fell behind and ran the next several laps in third place. She had a final surge to seize third place with a time of 4:37, one second off the Bowdoin record. For her third place finish, Storin earned All-American honors for the third consecutive year.

Papadopoulos wisely went out in eighth place at the start of her race and remained in that position for three laps, until one runner faded behind her, and then she passed two more on the backstretch. She finished fifth with a personal best time of 2:15 to capture her first All-American honors along with teammate Storin.

Coach Sovicki commented, "It was a very exciting weekend for all of our runners competed with great poise and it was a great weekend for Bowdoin track."

However, this doesn't mean the track end for the two runners, as both will compete in the outdoor track season beginning Saturday at Middlebury College. This first outdoor meet will indicate if Storin and Papadopoulos can carry their indoor success into their ability from the indoor to the outdoor tracks.
Blistering offensive surge hits Bears

BY JAMES LAZARUS  STAFF WRITER

The Bears’ offensive line came to life on Sunday, as they put a 20-degree wind chill to rest. The Polar Bears looked to do just that, and they did.

The result was a 16-2 Polar Bear victory and an overall winning record of 3-1. Even though the score was 16-2, it was still impressive with the team’s play in the moving ball well down the field. The ground wind chill factor—the players played stayed focused,” noted Head Coach Maureen Flaherty. The Polar Bears dominated a solid short-handing game and stifled the offense of the Eastern College’s 3-2-9. Offensively, Eliza Wilmerding ‘97 led the team with five goals, seniors Maggy Mitchell and Sara Poole each netted three, while asynchronous Wendy Trees and Sarah Hill each added two. And Jane Kim ‘96 another. “It was nice to start the season back from spring break.”

Flaherty remarked.

The Polar Bears were pleased to depart Florida 1-1, despite their 6-5 loss to Hamilton in the first game of their spring trip. “In retrospect we needed to play a little better.”

Flaherty said. “We took Hamilton as a great lesson for the rest of the season— we need to be ready for every single game.” The Polar Bears learned quickly, as evidenced in their 9-4 defeat of Amherst and a well-fought scrimmage against Williams. Poor and Wilmerding each scored a goal against Hamilton, while Mitchell netted three against Amherst, joined by Kim and Wilmerding, who each scored two.

Flaherty will look to seniors Mitchell, Poole and captain Kristin DiGasiento ‘95 for leadership on the field this season. Ballen will return to the offensive mix, with sophomore Allison Titus and Holly Shaw at defense, and Lindsay Darrow ‘97 and Kim at midfield. Wilmerding will also add a great deal of strength to the team’s offense.

Buchert rates the NESCAC as the most competitive league in the ECAC, stating, “Every single game throughout the season could go either way.” The Bears expect formidable squads from Bates and Middlebury this season.

As far as the weather goes, the Polar Bears are confident, cherishing their first-ever non-stadium ECAC championship, after uplifting #1 Trinity in the first round. Flaherty acknowledges the accomplishments of last year’s squad, and hopes to wish any pressure to the team to replicate last year’s success. “We’ll take it one game at a time— that’s our motto.” Following the team’s credo, Flaherty stated she is concerned only with the first of the Bears’ two games this week, as the team hosts Williams tomorrow and Tufts on Tuesday. Following the away game, Flaherty did not rule out the possibility of a potential game against Williams “a comeback team, yet, if we put forth two solid practices, we’ll be ready for a solid, clean game.”

Replay

Any season used sporting equipment

USED SPORTING EQUIPMENT INTO CASH

Assuredly, the women’s lacrosse team displayed imaginations on Wednesday, as they battled Eastern College and their negative 20 degree wind chill. Most of the Polar Bears took to the field during winter weather, adhering to the home team’s decision to avoid rescheduling. The result was a 16-2 Polar Bear victory and an overall winning record of 3-1. Even though the score was 16-2, it was still impressive with the team’s play in the moving ball well down the field. The ground wind chill factor—the players played stayed focused,” noted Head Coach Maureen Flaherty. The Polar Bears dominated a solid short-handing game and stifled the offense of the Eastern College’s 3-2-9. Offensively, Eliza Wilmerding ‘97 led the team with five goals, seniors Maggy Mitchell and Sara Poole each netted three, while asynchronous Wendy Trees and Sarah Hill each added two. And Jane Kim ‘96 another. “It was nice to start the season back from spring break.”

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Women’s Lacrosse

Bowdoin 16

N.E. College 2

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Men's Lacrosse

Bowdoin races to early 4-1 record

By John Anderson

Road Warriors: The Polar Bears win three out of four games in Colorado as Judd Newkirk '97 continues his outstanding point production from last year.

Following the team's Colorado trip, Judd Newkirk '97 was named NESCAC Men's Lacrosse Player of the Week. Newkirk scored seven goals and three assists in the 18-5 victory over Denver, and contributed seven goals and four assists during the Polar Bears convincing 23-3 defeat of the Colorado School of Mines. The men returned home to face Babson College last Sunday, only to continue their winning ways. The Polar Bears beat Babson by a score of 11-4. The scoring was led by Newkirk, who added three goals to the cause. Also notchting goals for the Polar Bears were Josh Reitzas '98 and Zach Huke '97 along with a host of others.

"We are still a young team, but we had a great trip to Colorado, and have come a long way from where we began," says Coach Tom McCauley of this team. The team sided by captains Ern White '95 and Adam Rand '96, yet the core of the team consists of underclassmen. Offensively, the scoring attack is led by Huke and Newkirk, while first-years Stewart Strawbridge and Reitzas will further strengthen the Polar Bears' offense.

Through five games, the Polar Bear offense has scored an impressive 76 goals. Defensively, David Martinez '97, Jeremy Lake '98 and Dave Powell '97 anchor a strong unit that has thus far proved quite effective in stopping teams. While Ern White's consistent goal-tending rounds out the lineup. The Polar Bears stingy defense has given up only 31 goals in five games.

With a 4-1 record, the Polar Bears have posted solid victories. On Saturday, however, they host one of their toughest opponents. Connecticut College is currently ranked number one in the NESCAC division, and Saturday's exciting matchup will reveal how the men's lacrosse team measures up against the elite competition.

Baseball

Team bounces back after tough Florida trip

By Chris Buck

Florida woes: After struggling on their extended Florida road trip, the Polar Bears rebound by sweeping a doubleheader with UMass-Boston.

The Bowdoin men's baseball team played the first eight games of their season in sunny Florida, winning three of the eight and tying one. The Polar Bears then returned to the harsh New England weather to play three more games in Massachusetts, emerging victorious in two of the three, bringing their record to 5-5-1.

Thus far, key contributions have been made by several different players, ranging from experienced veterans to first-year rookies. Early standouts include captains Chris Margraf '95 and Jeremy Gibson '95. Margraf is hitting a solid .307, while Gibson is leading the team in batting average (.380) and hits (18). Junior Mark McCormick leads the team in both runs scored (15) and stolen bases (7) and is batting .333. Sophomore Joe Meehan is hitting .311 and has a team-high 13 RBIs. Finally, first-year outfielder Matt MacDonald is second on the team in batting average (.366), hits (15), runs scored (12), stolen bases (7) and RBIs (led at 11 with Meehan). He also leads the squad in slugging percentage (.561) and is tied with Meehan for first in home runs with two.

The pitching staff has also received a boost from a couple first-year players, as well as some solid performances from upperclassmen. Andy Keene '98 is 2-0 with a team-best 3.43 ERA. He has 20 strikeouts in 21 innings, holding his opponents to a .235 average. Also pitching well is Jeff d'Entremont '98, who has a 5.43 ERA and has struck out 20. However, he has been hurt by seven unearned runs, resulting in a 1-2 record. Ben Jenkins '97 and Dave Cateruzolo '98 have also pitched well so far in this young season.

The Polar Bears got off to a quick start, blowing out New Jersey Tech in their first game 14-2. Gibson and Meehan led the way with three hits apiece, the latter with a two-run homer and four RBIs. Margraf and MacDonald each added three RBIs, and d'Entremont allowed only two runs in seven strong innings, walking none and striking out three.

Please see REBOUND, page 16.
Senator William Cohen 62 talks politics—past and present

By SHANNON REILLY STAFF WRITER

United States Senator and Bowdoin graduate William Cohen met with a warm welcome from students, professors and Brunswick residents on Tuesday afternoon.

Professors of government Paul Franco and Janet Martin arranged for the lecture in which Cohen delivered a speech covering his emergence in the Senate, as well as past and present political issues.

Christian Potholm, government professor at Bowdoin, introduced his longtime friend and fraternity brother who he thanked for having "exemplified for him what integrity and public issues are all about."

Cohen graduated from Bowdoin as a classics major in 1962 and then attended Boston University Law School.

By 1970 he was a member of both the Bangor city council and school board, as well as the city's assistant district attorney and an instructor at the University of Maine. The following year he was elected mayor of the city of Bangor.

Cohen continued to gain recognition and became U.S. Representative in 1972. He spoke of his seven-week long, 650-mile trek through Maine and credited Potholm, his influential campaign manager, for offering the idea as a way of getting to know the people of the state.

In fact, the Senator made the walk a tradition every year until his election to the Senate in 1978.

Cohen explained, "I've walked, I've won and I've been there ever since."

After a brief history, Cohen went straight to the heart of public concern. He mentioned the importance of public discussion within government. According to Cohen, the American people now have more rights and liberties, but also more responsibility to have a say in how their government is run.

"Americans are still discontented because the level of expectation has been raised," he said.

Craig Bridwell '96 pointed out, "We need some level of discontent as a motivational force for improving the country."

Cohen also warned that the budget deficit is expected to double to 400 billion dollars by the year 2002. He said that although students don't usually concern themselves with such dilemmas, they should be aware that present budget problems "have everything to do with you [the students]."

Questions addressed in open forum included the sudden popularity of Newt Gingrich, whom the Senator admires but admitted is "struggling to find a role" and "is learning as he's going along."

Please see COHEN, page 5.

Non-discrimination forum addresses handling of bias incidents

By JENNIE KNEEDLER STAFF WRITER

A forum on issues surrounding Bowdoin's non-discrimination policy, sponsored by the President, the Student Executive Board, the Dean of the College and the Class Deans occurred Monday night.

Between 40 and 50 people, approximately 20 students and 25 members of the faculty and staff, attended the forum which was held in the Ochre lounge from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Karen Tibor, acting dean of the College, introduced the forum and stressed that it was a "statement of commitment to non-discrimination policy at Bowdoin and that it would be a chance for "good conversation."

"We really need to work together to address this... our standards need to be higher and [issues] need to be stated more clearly," said Tibor.

Tilbor began the forum by asking people in attendance to introduce themselves and explain their reasons for coming.

Tamara Baxter '97, co-coordinator of ADAPT, explained that she was attending the forum because she had called Security earlier in the year to report anti-semitic graffiti in the Coles Tower elevator. The graffiti was removed by the next day, but the incident was never addressed.

Amy Cohen '95 agreed with Baxter and stated, "Communication about bias-incident issues on campus" has been really poor."

President Robert Edwards said he was "looking for ideas about what we can do that doesn't involve just words... how can we take personal responsibility other than using rhetoric?"

Edwards explained that the "shock value" of an act of bias response to bias incidents often diminishes over time and that some sort of action needs to be taken.

Some people worked with Edwards, saying that words could be effective if they were more explicit and if the consequences of an act in terms of punishment were more direct. Edward stressed that he does not believe that words are ineffective, but he feels that some forms of action is also necessary.

Joe Litvak, chair of the Gay and Lesbian Studies Committee, said in a later interview that he does not accept that words are ineffective.

"I believe that words are actions... the Administration has used words... but they haven't been the right words... they have been euphemisms... they are not specific enough, not concrete enough," said Litvak.

Specifically, said Litvak, the Administration fails to use words like homophobia, racism, sexism and anti-semitism.

Tilbor stressed that a revision of the current policy in terms of the social code and the role of the Bias Incident Group might be necessary because it would specify the penalty resulting from various actions. Tibor also said that there is a need for additional clarity regarding the responsibility of the Dean's Office with respect to breaches of the social code.

Donna Loring, chief of Security, suggested that students should come to Security about incidents. Loring stated that the incidents would be recorded in a report that is circulated to the Dean's Office every day.

The issue of the two-week deadline for reporting an incident was then brought up, and some people expressed concern that the policy is unfair to victims.

A representative from Counseling Services stressed that because Bowdoin is a difficult place to come forward due to its size and nature, there should be no time limit.

Tilbor said that this policy will be changed for next year, but that there may still be a time limit.

The discussion then turned to the subject of the letters sent out by the Bias Incident Group after an incident of bias occurs on campus. The concern was making the specifics of the letter public.

Inside this issue

News: Colby College falsified statistics given to a U.S. News survey... page 3.
A&E: Poetry from Shelley Williams... page 6.
Opinion: Federal funding for abortion—this week on the pro/con page... page 11.
Sports: Women's lacrosse team topples Williams College... page 20.
Beyond the Bowdoin Bubble ...

General from Peacekeeping Force in Croatia
United Nations officials dismissed Major General Aleksandr Perelyakin Wednesday from his peacekeeping post as U.N. Sector East commander due to his incompetence, poor leadership and apparent aiding of Serbians in smuggling soldiers and weapons across the Croatian border.

The Expatriation Tax Loophole
A loophole in the current tax laws allows non-U.S. citizens to be exempt from capital gains and estate taxes, prompting some of America’s wealthier citizens to renounce their citizenship and allowing them to save millions in taxes.

International News

The C.I.A. Asks Congress for Increased Funding of Iran-Iraq Destabilization Operations
The C.I.A. has requested $19 million from Congress for next year to continue covert operations to destabilize Iraq and to curb Iran’s expansionist ambitions. The request stated that $15 million would be spent against Iraq and $4 million against Iran. The C.I.A.’s goal is to weaken, but not overthrow, Saddam Hussein while keeping together an anti-Iraq coalition in the United Nations and to strangle the Iranian economy as it tries to rebuild its military arsenal. Though the operations in Iran are only expected to involve the spreading of propaganda calling for political reform, the Iraqi operation will involve direct support of Iraqi, anti-Hussein oppositionist groups.

However, after 16 years of such operations in Iran and four years after the defeat of Iraq in the Gulf War, many U.S. officials are beginning to doubt the ability of the U.S. to moderate those “rogue” states’ policies through covert operations.

First China and Now Russia Under U.S. Pressure to Crack Down on Copyright Piracy
Steven Metzitz, vice president of the International Intellectual Property Alliance, claims that American companies lost nearly $1 billion in revenue last year to Russians who illegally produced and sold copyrighted products.

Reports from Russia reveal that the latest American movie hits, some not even yet available in the U.S., sell for as little as $2.00 on the Russian streets, software, such as the latest Word for Windows, for less than $10.00, and CD-ROM’s for approximately $9.00.

Though there are copyright laws in existence in Russia, which last year signed the two major international conventions protecting copyrights, the Bern Convention and the Geneva Phonograms Convention, most individuals in Russia do not take them seriously due to lack of penalties. Russian officials, like the Chinese, have been hesitant to tighten the intellectual property piracy market due to its lucrative boost to the private economy, fearing the negative repercussions from halting its impoverished people’s best source of income at the moment.

Having just successfully completed negotiation with the Chinese government over similar copyright violations, U.S. companies hope that the United States government will now focus its attention on Russia, which has already been warned by the Commerce Department that trade relations between the two countries can not improve until the piracy issue has been resolved.

— compiled by Daniel Sanborn

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Through the Bowdoin Looking Glass...

This week in 1929...
Magee to Coach in Cuba Next Summer. Jack Magee, Bowdoin track coach, has received and accepted an offer from the Cuban Track Association to serve as the assistant track coach for the Cuban National Track team this coming summer.

This week in 1945...
Nine More Bowdoin Men Now Dead or Missing. Nine Bowdoin men have recently been added to the list of dead or missing in World War II. Ranging in classes from ’25 to ’46, these men will be placed beside the great names in Bowdoin’s history.

This week in 1967...
Bowedin SDS Marches in NYC. New York City will be the rendezvous point of an estimated 100,000 individuals concerned with the American police action in Vietnam this weekend. The gigantic rally, to be staged at United Nations Plaza on Saturday afternoon, will be attended by the Bowdoin chapter of Students for a Democratic Society.

This week in 1983...
Flood Hits H-L Basement. Up to two inches of water flooded the basement of Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall early Monday morning during an unusually heavy rain storm. (A foreshadowing of the Psi-U recreation earlier this semester)
Colby and other colleges falsified rankings information

By Paul Rohlfing
News Editor

A recent report alleges that many colleges and universities, including Maine's Colby College, have provided national magazines and guidebooks with incorrect information in order to boost their rankings.

The report, which appeared in the April 5, 1995, issue of the Wall Street Journal shows that many noted institutions of higher learning, including Colby, Harvard University, Boston University and Northeastern University, have incorrectly reported average SAT scores, graduation rates and class ranks of incoming students.

The report not only calls into question the honesty of the implicated institutions, but also the reliability and relevance of the extremely popular college rankings in magazines such as U.S. News and World Report.

According to the Journal, "In their heated efforts to woo students, many colleges manipulate what they report to magazine surveys and guidebooks ... The guidebooks, which have become a powerful influence on parents and students choosing schools, routinely publish the erroneous statistics."

Although there are serious legal penalties for incorrectly reporting institutional data to securities-rating agencies which categorize schools when they sell bond issues, there are no legal penalties for lying to guidebook publishers on magazine ranking surveys. The Journal based its report on the discrepancies between reports by Moody's Investors Service Inc. and Standard & Poor's, which provided information to investors in securities, and reported statistics in the guidebooks and rankings.

In the case of Colby, the College's former Director of Communications, Edward Hershey, revealed to the Journal that Colby conducted what he referred to as "a numbers massacre" in its responses to U.S. News and World Report's 1992 survey.

Colby reported that 80 percent of its freshmen graduated in the top 10 percent of their high school classes when the actual figure was closer to 60 percent. That year, Colby rose to the 15th spot in U.S. News' rankings, up from 20th the previous year.

Harvard reported to U.S. News that its incoming class of 1997 had a median SAT score of 1485, when in fact the figure was around 1385.

Boston University and Northeastern University were among a large number of schools which artificially inflated the midpoint SAT scores of incoming classes by excluding the 20 percent of foreign students. However, in most of these cases, the math scores of these foreign students, which often exceeded averages for non foreign-students, were included. New York University exceeded the SAT scores of 100 disadvantaged students who were able to attend the university through a state sponsored program.

In a recent issue of Time, William M. Shan, dean of admissions for Macalester College in Minnesota, said, "Excessive simplification of tables will penalize an institution with outreach. A 3.90 verbal score is different in Boston than in Cleveland." Macalester did not include the verbal scores of half of the foreign students in this year's first-year class.

In explanation for the widespread dishonesty the Journal noted, "College officials almost universally disclaim these rankings, arguing that a college's quality can't be judged merely by statistics and opinion polls. But they dare not refuse to participate, knowing that the rankings can profoundly affect numbers of applications, the quality of students who apply and even alumni donations."

"This is a awful stuff ... But when the American public comes to you and says you're not in the top 20 and they're going to make their decision based on that, it puts incredible pressure on you to have the right-looking numbers," said Thomas Anthony, former dean of admission at Colgate University, in the Journal.

In many schools, separate statistics may be kept by various departments. Thus, admissions offices and public relations offices, which submit answers to surveys of this type may have different data. This can lead to incorrect reporting, even when it is not intentional.

At Bowdoin, all such records are compiled by the Office of Records and Research, and are therefore not subject to interdepartmental discrepancies.

According to Scott Hood, the College's director of media relations, this has been very helpful in the College's efforts to remain as accurate and consistent as possible in all types of statistical reporting.

However, Hood was careful to downplay the College's reliance on such rankings and surveys as a benchmark for the quality of the institution at large.

"This information is useful as long as the reader understands that the guidebooks may be comparing apples to oranges and that the data is susceptible to errors, misinterpretation and occasional 'massaging.' As our society becomes more and more enamored of rankings and constantly strives to find out who is 'number one' we run the risk of depending on surface measurements in an easy way to make hard decisions," said Hood.

According to Oberlin College president Nancy Dye, quoted in Time, "When trying to judge the quality of a liberal arts college, surveys like U.S. News don't help. They emphasize the wrong issues, the wrong questions and the wrong criteria."

Reengineering Update...

The Reengineering Steering Committee, along with the president and the senior staff, have outlined the 20 business processes which will be reengineered over the next three to four years.

The processes, which were selected on the basis of need for improvement, potential impact, cost and probability of success, include:

- Admissions application processing, non-faculty staff hiring, BARS changes, budget formulation, cash handling, catalog information, textbook and course materials ordering, daily calendar, campus directory, faculty grant support, first-year orientation, inventory procedures, gift processing, casual and temporary hiring, miscellaneous billings, payroll processing, purchasing, student employment and room, event and A/V scheduling.

- Look for an in-depth article on the potential impact of these proposed changes in next week's universe of the Orient.

Civil War: Citizens clad in the garb of Union soldiers and carrying the battle flag of the 20th Maine Regiment, the unit commanded by Bowdoin graduate and Medal of Honor recipient Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain at the Battle of Gettysburg, marched on the Bowdoin quadr last Sunday. The event marked the observance of the 130th anniversary of the South's surrender at Appomattox Court House which ended the Civil War.
German parliamentarian delivers colloquium on women's issues

BY ANN RUBIN CONTRIBUTOR

Peta Blass, a member of the German Parliament spoke yesterday on the topic of women's rights in Germany.

Blass, also a founder of the UVF, the Independent Women's Association, is a proponent for women's rights in the newly-unified German government. She spoke of a need for a change in the role of women in the workforce as well as the necessity of freedom of choice with respect to abortion.

While a graduate student, Blass was elected chair of the commission that was responsible for the first free election in Germany in March of 1990. This, however, was typical for a transition time in government, said Blass.

"They worked a lot on the grassroots level—everyone who had the wish to be active. I went to the commission and had no idea what function I would have. Fifty people elected me chair," Blass stated.

Blass said that it was unusual for the chair to be so young. "I was a research student at age 25, while my colleague from the Western part of Germany was 74." During one session of parliament Blass was one of the youngest members.

She has devoted herself in the last five years to improving the status of women in Germany.

"The perception in public life are hopelessly unrepresented," she said. "Their primary role is to be in the home with the family."

In 1990, 67 percent of women in Germany are unemployed, this does not mean they don't have work, said Blass. "They have homework, caring for the children, taking care of the older members of the family."

This is work for women even if they are out of work."

Blass said that the recession has made things worse. "There is now further division of labor based on gender hierarchy. Women are a reservoir of cheap labor. Women have a long way to go before they can participate on an equal footing with men."

Abortion is a topic that is undergoing much debate in German parliament, stated Blass. "I always speak of it as the never-ending story." Blass said that at this point in legislation "undermines the dignity of women. Women are restricted as a result of their child-bearing capacity. There is no equality for women—"

the decisions are made by conservative, old men like Fritz Bauer."

Conservative parties will make up the majority of the new German Parliament. However, there has been an increase in the number of women's parties in Germany as a result of the new power dynamics. The Parliament is now 23 percent women, although the percentage is increasing among the different political parties.

Dorothee Rosenfeld, a research associate in the German Department, said, "There can be a lot of agreement of women in parliament but they tend to vote along party lines. In Germany it's a lot harder for constituency to exert pressure. Most questioners come up that 71 percent of people think abortion should be legal, but the policy is made to appeal to a small, vocal, conservative minority."

Rosenfeld stated that she thinks the present conservative tendencies in the German government are a direct result of unification. "Probably the key to it was that there was a real competition going on between the East and West with unification further model has disappeared."

For Blass the pressing concern is to create a new German political model that will present a more favorable climate for women. Her lecture and discussion presented some of the issues that are currently under political debate in Germany. She said, "The abortion issue and the situation of women are important worldwide, and it's very interesting to see where they are five years after unification."

Recycling bins arrive—finally

Greenpeace, took up the cause and pushed for new bins by forming a committee and talking to Facilities Management and the Administration.

Co-president of the Greens, Andrew Harrington '95, said administrative neglect as the main reason for the delay to install the new bins.

"The Administration wasn't responding to our offers to put up posters and what we wanted," noted Harrington.

The Greens remained persistent and obstinate according to Harrington, in their efforts to install new recycling bins in public places and wrote between forty and fifty letters to the president of Facilities Management William Gardiner.

Next week, as part of their efforts to influence the Bowdoin campus about recycling, the Greens will be sponsoring Earth Week activities.

The New York Times estimated that up to 200,000 gathered last Sunday on the Mall.

Browdoin students join march on Washington for women's rights

BY EMILY CHURCH NEWS EDITOR

Last Saturday afternoon, 31 Bowdoin students joined in the Women's Slim down, the beginning of a nation-wide effort to combat violence against women.

Numerous speakers and entertainers attended the rally and spoke out against a variety of issues, including measures to the Constitution with America, violence at abortion clinics, rape and sexual assault, economic violence and the proposed shift of welfare responsibility to the state.

"With this rally we are launching a nationwide, grassroots campaign to stop violence against women and address the underlying links between physical attacks on women, terrorist attacks at abortion clinics and political attacks in Congress," Patricia Ireland, NOW's president, said in a press release. "We are passé at the beginning of an exciting and critical counter-offensive against those who would reverse our progress."

Up to 200,000 people representing 700 groups showed up at the Mall near the Capitol to show their support for NOW's objectives, according to an article in Monday's New York Times.

The Bowdoin contingent, which was joined in Portland by supporters from the University of Southern Maine, Bates College and Colby College, arrived in Washington D.C. early Sunday morning.

The group managed to reserve space close to the stage as thousands of people gathered on the Mall, filling all the way back to the Washington Monument.

When the rally began at noon, the Mall echoed with chants of "We won't go back," and "Stop the violence," while supporters waved posters proclaiming "Only Eggs Should Be Broken," "Don't Rush Me" and "My Body, My Choice."

District of Columbia Delegate Eleanor Holmes Norton was the first to speak, whispering the words inaudibly with the crowd behind her as she announced Newt Gingrich's legislative proposals. Representative Charles Schumer (D-NY), a sponsor of the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act and the New Violence Against Women Act and Representative Patty

Class of 1999 acceptances sent out

The Admissions Office sent out 1,206 acceptances last week.

The number of applications for next year's class is up 33 percent over last year, a figure which broke Bowdoin's record for the number of applications in a single year. A total of 4,120 students applied for admission this year. Forty percent of those applicants were accepted, an increase of 77 percent over the previous year.

The number of applications for the class of 1999 is up 33 percent over last year, a figure which broke Bowdoin's record for the number of applications in a single year. A total of 4,120 students applied for admission this year. Forty percent of those applicants were accepted, an increase of 77 percent over the previous year.

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Cohen

Continued from page 1.

When a question was raised about Senator Robert Dole's candidacy for 1996, Cohen stated that Dole has "a good heart and sensitivity" and wished him the best.

Kimberly Pacelli '98 presented the Senator with a petition of over 500 signatures of Bowdoin community members which opposed cuts to various forms of student financial aid.

On behalf of the Coalition to Save Student Aid, Shawnee Nantais '98 explained their agenda. "As we find out more about the proposals to cut federal funds on education, we'll adjust our approach and encourage as much Bowdoin student and community support as possible."

Cohen ended his lecture by employing John Gardner's "The Recovery of Confidence" to compare uncritical lovers, those who will do anything to stop change, troubleshooting critics, those who feel that nothing is worth preserving.

Cohen encouraged students to become critical lovers, those who are "eager to criticize, but also wise enough to hold onto those things that have sustained the United States for two centuries."

FORUM

Continued from page 1.

actions known might cause backlash was acknowledged, but many agreed that the letters are not currently effective.

Craig McElvain, professor of sociology and anthropology and the acting director of African Studies, asked if the letters would be more effective if the student body responded to them.

"Baxter then suggested that the letters could be followed up with discussion. Cohen stressed that the issue of bias incidents need to be presented in the proper way—as part of orientation, for example—in order for people to listen.

"Edwards stressed that students who were known offenders have been published, but some members of the community felt the Administration has to take a more public stance.

"I commented President Edwards for taking action to discipline homophobic offenders in the past ... but you need both private discipline and a public statement against homophobia," said Litvak in a later interview.

"Edwards noted, "In my concern that we may be missing language, we may not be using it enough."

The discussion then turned to the non-discrimination policy, specifically related to military recruitment. Lisa Tessler, director of the Office of Career Services, stressed against the military would have to be very explicit about the differences between their policy and the College's policy. She also stated that the military would be monitored closely while at Bowdoin.

Litvak added that Representative Gerald Solomon from New York, the author of the amendment to the Department of Defense authorisation bill that disciplines schools for not complying with military recruitment, has introduced a new bill that would strip colleges who do not comply of all federal funds, not just Department of Defense funds.

Litvak said in a later interview that the bill is "fitting" and probably "fairly low priority."

As the forum closed, some people expressed concern that gay and lesbian issues were not addressed in Bowdoin's Diversity Plan.

According to a report in the Sundial, the diversity plan was developed by Trout-Kelly during the 1993-1994 academic year.

The plan was given out in March to specific offices and departments, and the first progress reports are due in 1996. The outcome of the plan will be evaluated in Spring 1997 for future implementation, said the Sundial. The Multicultural Oversight Committee, comprised of members of the Bowdoin faculty, staff, student body and Trout-Kelly will oversee the process, said the Sundial.

Litvak stressed in a later interview that while it is essential to address gay and lesbian issues, "The Administration has not been effective in responding to any concerns."

"Litvak added that the Administration needs to speak out against all acts of bias.

Betty Trout-Kelly, assistant to the President for Multicultural Programs, said that the forum "proved that we need more forums ... two hours was not enough ... a lot of agendas needed to be addressed here.

"Trout-Kelly says she hopes work-groups can be used in future forums.

"She said that because a forum has been needed for so long, there has been a build-up of tension. People needed to talk things out, and it was hard to bring solutions to the surface. Trout-Kelly said there has only been one forum addressing these issues since she has been at Bowdoin, and that forum took place last year.

"Trout-Kelly also said that the College must build on the voice of women" that were heard regarding gay and lesbian issues and from both students and faculty.

Trout-Kelly plans to meet with Tillor and Edwards next week to see "where we go from here." They plan on consulting people who were at the forum to follow up the discussion.

Pamela Sugihara '96, a member of the Student Executive Board, supported the idea of the forum, but he feels that the issue of military recruitment and the non-discrimination policy was not addressed sufficiently.

"The forum didn't focus on the issue and the impact that the policy had," Sugihara said. Sugihara also felt the forum should have addressed the fact that many people were not consulted before the new non-discrimination policy was instituted. While Sugihara said that he was "really happy to see support from the faculty and students," he was a little "upset" by the student turnout.

Kalena Alston-Griffin '98 said the turnout was smaller than she expected, but "[it] was nice to see so many different people there."

She said that the people she talked to who had attended the forum weren't too happy about it temporally, but they hoped that something would come out of the discussion.

Litvak agreed that the issue of the College's policy regarding military recruitment was not discussed in enough depth at the forum, and he also felt that he brought up specific questions in the forum that weren't answered.

Trout-Kelly hopes that the College can build on the issues discussed at the forum.

"There has to be a next step because we're on the ball now," she said.

Pizzas & Calzones

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Fresh-made Deli Sandwiches

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Special Pizzas & Weekly Specials

Please call for these items!!

Present this coupon for a free one-liter Coke (reg. or diet) with purchase

Jack Magee's Put Kitchen, expires April 16, 1995
Sherley Ann Williams shared her vibrant African-American poetry with a captivated Bowdoin audience.

BY NICOLE DEVARENNE
STAFF WRITER

On Tuesday night the acclaimed poet, literary critic and novelist Sherley Ann Williams spoke before an audience of students, faculty, and members of the community in Krege Auditorium. Williams, who currently teaches English at the University of California, San Diego, read a poem and an excerpt from a novel in progress.

The novel is set in the 1990s, but reflects retrospectively on the 1960s. Williams said she has titled it "Meanwhile in Another Part of the City," but is considering changing the title to "Caliban's Woman," for the missing character in Shakespeare's "The Tempest." Also, Williams says it is not only absent, but silenced. The excerpt, a segment called "The Treeline," is set in the Mission district of Washington D.C. There the main character, Amah, a student and fledgling activist, finds herself in the company of two strong, independent black women, Nell and Celeste.

Amah, who is relating the story to a white man she has encountered at a literary convention, tells it in a voice which is often that of one of the audience members described as "academic." Williams said she is trying to coin a voice which is "both at ease with standard English and black vernacular speech," and wants it to speak to anyone who wants to hear it. Her prose is cool and controlled but moves with a real vigor; the two women are vividly described and brought to life through Amah's eyes. Nell has a "taste for language" and "seems to have grown deep into blues" while Amah "can't believe she was from California." Celeste was "impeccably cool," had a "warrior" and "the government should have coined," and didn't like Bever- end King, scoffing "at the notice of a Messiah." These women, through their adamant refusal to be daunted by art, sex, men or the white male canon, are trying to be giants in a world which has promised them nothing.

The influence Celeste and Nell have on Amah, who freely admits that her politics were "very much defined by the men I slept with," is profound. Celeste in particular is important for Amah's development as a historian and an intellectual, encouraging her not to give up everything she's worked for because of the lack of recognition received by black women intellectuals. Amah gives herself to the goal of reconstructing African-American history with- out having to rely on verification from the white academic. She finds herself, along with Celeste, rejecting the world of black intellectualism at Mission in the 1960's, which she feels has accomplished only an "awkward imitation of white people."

Williams finished her reading with a poem, which comes from a series entitled "Letters from a New England Negro." When asked about the process of moving from prose to genre to verse in her writing, she said that "very often poems begin as a "voice" in her head, while stories tend to come out of a scene, something visual which she wants to describe. She said she doesn't "go chasing poems." On the other hand fiction for her is a studied art and her non-fiction very often comes out of someone asking her to write for an occasion.

Williams explained her decision to refer to the setting of "The Treeline" as the Mission district rather than as Washington as an at- tempt to "mythologize the location." She is attempting to create a place for the home of so many black writers in the "African-American mythology" which it hasn't occupied until now.

The last Masque and Gown performances of the season and the Annual Student One- Act Play Writing contest, underwritten by Hunter S. Frost '47, took place last weekend in Pickard Theater.

With both performances filled to capacity and excited audience members attempting to return for a second performance, most would say that the evening of one-acts went off without a hitch. From start to finish, it was an evening filled with pizazz, intrigue and humor. A man even remember a moment when the audience was not held in suspense from the intense nature of the plot or deliri- ously laughing.

The night of one-acts opened with "Like" written and directed by Sarah Penaloza '96 and co-directed by Josh Best '95. Based on themes of narcissism, the breakdown of the English language and societal and institutional factors, "Like" was presented with utmost believability. Several audience members commented on how com- fortable they felt watching this piece, because each actor appeared incredibly com- fortable and secure with their presentations.

The interplay between each of the characters was also insightful and very realistic. "7-11 Roses," a one-act play written by Nell Butchenthal '90 and directed by Ellen Cowen '96, and a dramatic performance by a play by Ester Baker '97. The play focused on the lib- eration of women from their perspec- tives, and a moment of empowerment. The message of woman's empowerment was strongly yet gracefully presented with subtle humor through Butchenthal's good direction and Cowen's talent.

The final play, "Gene Therapy" written and directed by Michael Merenda '95, directed by Josie Vodicka '98 and co- directed by Josie Vodicka '98 was an action-packed, comedic play with a clear-cut envi- ronmental message. Chaos emerges when a young boy, Eli, otherwise known as Richie Diamond '95, brings his father's request to take the leaves. While outside, Eli is greeted by a genie who offers the boy three wishes. Angered by his father's demands, Eli makes series of wishes that endanger the environment and his family.

Everything from the costumes, set and di- rection to the superb characterizations made the play fun to watch. Especially exciting performances were given by Adam Van de Merenda and Vodicka share their happiness.

Water '95, who played the cunning southern "genie" and Bija Soss '95, the devoted and grocery hippie. The awards given after Sunday night's perfor- mance went to Sarah Penaloza for Best

Play, Michael Merenda for Best Direction and Bija Soss for Best Performer. Congratulations to all the performers, directors, technical sup- port and the Masque and Gown for a fun-filled night of theatre and a successful season!
Hey, bad boys and girls! We will be reviewing a new film for this article; keep your pants on. I do not want to do the summer season. After that you can say "Ambushed." And what do you do during the summer? Other than pick your nose, you watch a lot of movies and probably sleep more than you are awake. Therefore, Manny and Waldo (respectively) understand that you guys will have to make some movie-going decisions without our wise and sometimes disturbing commentary. To help you on your way, we have divided M&W GuideLines into a series of "Bad Boys." Today's film is "Flock Of..."

in to investigate the disappearance of heroin which had been under a protective custody program. The heroin was sucked up by an undercover agent from the Miami police. "Miami Vice," anybody? "Stiltusurprits" Mike and Marcus get right on the case by getting on each others cases ("48 Hours," anybody?). This film is not without its lines, and there are so many, we felt like putting some in the article. It's cold. "So's yo's ma'am's bed."

Anyway, the villains kill a friend of Mike's ("Last Action Hero," anybody?)! Big mistake. They go out to kick some evil weasels and find the ultra-avant-garde witness named Julie (Tina Leo). On the way, Mike gets his little camera-hammered and Marcus becomes Mike's ("Parent Trap," anybody?). This only adds to the juvenile nature which both Mike and Marcus are trying to experience every day on the Miami police force. Makes you think Floridians are just that badly screwed-up, don't it? ("Just Cause," anybody?)

The captain (Joe Pantoliano) keeps on hassling both Mike and Marcus until they have too many people ("Patriot," anyone?). By the way, the Captain, playing the stereotypical white guy, cannot make a free throw to save his life ("White Witch," can't jump, anything!). Also, Marcus complains about his briefs when he is forced to respond. He is forced to respond to his wife with "Married life is easy. You only got one woman to satisfy."

We never said this movie was PC. We also never said this movie was PC. The F word ("frankfurter," and excuse you is used enough to kill most Catholic nuns on impact ("Midnight Run," hello!). The film has quick cuts, fast women and speedy chase scenes. We thought we could feel the wind, but it was just a large gentle man in front of us eating a Taco Bell Bean Burrito. Also, a B-movie chase scene left us to believe that O.J. escaped and was under cover in Miami under the pseudonym "Homerun." ("Naked Gun, anybody?""). We both agreed that the explosions were just a little excessive. We tested our virility ("Basic Instinct," ... yep. Remember to look for Club Hall, Afro-Marcus, Evete the Wonder Mansue and Franchise the "Innocent" Secretary.

Best Line: "Back up, put the gun down, and get me a pack of Tropical Fruit Bubblies!"

Great lyrics, mellow music, fun stories and a good sense of humor is all that can be said of last Sundight's publicity stunt in the pub. What else could anyone ask for on a dreary weekend night? Obviously the pub was anything but packed. Apparently, the only solo effort on stage. However, he has just as much wisdom as he has talent, and as he put it, "I, too, have problems. (The lack of a crowd personally)." So, out of deference to this fantastic solo artist, I decided to dedicate this week's column to Mr. Stevens and the Greens, Bowdoin's environmental organization, who sponsored the event.

Stevens, a rising star with a backlog of audience, Stevens the lovely viewers on a journey through his life as a song writer. He told great stories while his life's work...
Student musical performances gain quite a “rep”

BY AMY E. WELCH
EDITORS-IN-CHIEF

Repertory Classes will return Daggett Lounge into an impromptu concert hall next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 3:00 p.m. The performances are presented by the music department.

Repertory, or “Rep,” Classes are required of all students taking music lessons for credit at Bowdoin. They begin during the second semester of lessons.

Rep Classes are open to the College community, but few students outside of those slated to perform actually attend.

Several musicians spoke about their scheduled performances.

Richie Diamond ’95, who will be performing Thursday night in two vocal pieces. The first, “The Cage” by Charles Ives, is based on a poem by the composer. “It’s a challenging piece to sing,” said Diamond. “I find it to be a good experience for the listener—it makes you think after you hear the piece.” Diamond arranged his second song, Elvis’ “Jailhouse Rock,” with the help of voice teacher Karen Pierce. He has added a twist to the performance, however, as he will be singing the classic tune in German.

Diamond also pointed out a fascinating connection between his selections. “Elvis is like Ives with an ‘L’ and the letters all rearranged,” he said.

On a more serious note, Diamond added, “Elvis is like Ives with an ‘L’ and the letters all rearranged.”

—Richie Diamond ’95

think [Rep Classes] are valuable to everyone who goes to them and performs in them... My favorite part is going to hear everyone else. It’s usually neat to hear what everyone can do.”

Emily Snow ’97 will perform both as a soloist and as a member of a string quartet. She said the two experiences are very different.

“With the string quartet... we’re a team... whereas with the solo you don’t have that rapport, and all the pressure’s on you,” she explained.

She considers her solo piece, “Sonata for Viola and Piano” by Rebecca Clark, unusual for two reasons. “Lyrical is hard enough to find for viola, and it’s even more rare for one to find a piece by a woman,” she said.

Snow also considers Rep Classes valuable to the musical experience. “Any opportunity to perform is important,” she said. “The Rep Classes provide that type of outlet. She added, “That doesn’t mean I don’t get nervous.”

Junior Karina Briereley has been preparing for her first Rep Class. She will be performing two pieces, “Rêve d’Amour” by Gabriel Fauré and “When at Night I Go to Sleep” from Händel and Corelli. The second piece will be a duet with Amy Pease ’96.

Briereley thinks the class will be a good experience. “It’s just kind of to make sure you’re where you should be, like an exam for a class,” she explained. She added that it helps to prepare for Finals, which are solo performances at the end of the semester.

Projects for each day’s Rep Class will be posted outside of the music department office in Gibson Hall at the beginning of next week. Performances begin promptly at 3:00 p.m. and last until all students have finished their selections.

Earth Week 1995:
Events Leading Up to the 25th Anniversary of Earth Day

Sunday, April 16 at 3:00 p.m. — Place behind the Chapel
Poster and banner-making, then chaining the Quad

Monday, April 17 at Noon — Dining Halls
Information tables on vegetarians & ecological eating

Tuesday, April 18 at 3:30 p.m. — Museum of Art
Poetry reading by William C. Waterman

Tuesday, April 18 at 3:15 p.m. — Kresge Auditorium, VAC

Wednesday, April 19 at 7:00 p.m. — Kresge Auditorium, VAC
Environmental movies—TBA

Thursday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m. — Kresge Auditorium, VAC
Slide-talk with Bill Cursinger: “The Elusive Sea”

All Week, there will be letter-writing and petition tables in the Smith Union from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

Three speakers to visit Bowdoin next week

Poet Gary Lawless addresses contemporary social and environmental problems through his work. You will not hear conventional “nature-poems” from Gary—his writing is aggressive, pointed and fun to listen to. Gary owns the Gulf of Maine Bookstore in downtown Brunswick and is a very active community member both in Brunswick and in Portland. He is speaking at the poetry reading on Tuesday, April 18 at 3:30 p.m. in the Walker Art Building.

Edgar Allen Beem, author of “Maine Art Now” is a free-lance writer who has covered art and culture in Maine for over 20 years. Since 1981, he has been a feature writer and critic for the alternative newspaper The Maine Times. In 1988, his coverage of the auction sale of Van Gogh’s “Irises” won the Manufacturers Hanover Art World Award for Distinguished Newspaper Art Criticism. He will be presenting a slide lecture titled “A Clear-cut Wilderness: An Eco-Vision of Maine Landscape Art” on Tuesday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Beam Classroom, VAC.

Underwater photographer Bill Cursinger has had over 20 articles published in National Geographic since he first began working with them in 1973. His most recent contribution—on Gray Reef Sharks—graces the cover of the January 1995 issue. The 1995 Boston Sea Rovers Diver of the Year, Cursinger specializes in natural history and marine archaeology. He will be giving a slide lecture entitled “The Elusive Sea” on Thursday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium, VAC.

Fashion Show: an evening of Extravaganza

Last Friday, April 7, students modeled various outfits in the Morrell Lounge, Smith Union.

The clothes were displayed in four categories: everyday Bowdoin wear, ethnic wear, evening wear and sleepwear. The fashion show was sponsored by the Asian Students Association.

Photos by C. Kent Lanigan, Bowdoin Orient.
GRADUATES NEEDED: Driving ambition a must.

Your New England Ford Dealers have great incentives for '95 college graduates.

Qualified graduates get $400 cash back and pre-approved credit up to $18,000 on any new Ford. The $400 cash back is in addition to most all other offers or qualified graduates can take advantage of special financing. And with your pre-approved credit, there's no down payment and no payment for 120 days. So hurry in. Or for more information call 1-800-321-1536.

Examined or graduate school or who has or will graduate with at least a bachelor’s degree or graduate degree between January 1, 1993 and September 30, 1995 is eligible for either the cash rebate or special purchase financing on purchases only when you take retail delivery from October 1, 1994 through September 30, 1995. Qualified buyers from Ford Credit are restricted to pre-approved credit on purchases only up to $18,000 or MSRP whichever is lower. No down payment and 120 days deferred payment eligibility based on verifiable employment within 120 days of vehicle purchase at a salary sufficient to cover living expenses and vehicle payments. Residency restrictions may apply. 1994, 1995 and 1996 Ford cars, light trucks and minivans are eligible. See dealer for additional details.

Your New England Ford Dealers have great incentives for '95 college graduates.
A student in the arts: Kirsten Manville

BY ADRIANA BRATU
STAFF WRITER

Kirsten Manville '95 is a music major at Bowdoin with a minor in women's studies. She is also actively involved in the theater and dance department.

When she is not rehearsing, dancing or studying, Manville, a native of Reading, Massachusetts, dreams of being a singer. "I'd love to sing for a living," she says. "I'd like to sing folk, country and western," she added, dreamily. The prospect of moving to Nashville, Tennessee to fulfill her life's dream does not seem to disturb her.

Manville's academic interests complement her natural talents and her determination to keep music at the top of her list of priorities. Unlike some of us, who first step into Bowdoin's classrooms thinking that we'll become lawyers, scientists or doctors and soon discover we are closet humanists, Manville has always known that music is an important part of her life. She started developing her musical talent when she was barely three. Her grandfather, a determined medical school graduate who had supported himself in school by being a jazz musician, taught Manville her first piano harmonies. A few years later, she started taking piano lessons. At eleven, Manville added flute to her repertoire.

While in high school, Manville sang in the chorus, played in the band and participated in musicals. Her determination paid off when, as a high school senior, Manville auditioned for, and won, a place in the prestigious All-New England Choir.

At Bowdoin, she has sung in the musical "Anything Goes" and been the chorale director for "Joseph and the Technicolor Dreamcoat."

The summer of her sophomore year Manville performed with two different groups at the National Flute Convention. Among the works performed was a piece composed by Bowdoin's own professor of music, Elliot S. Schwartz.

Manville has many thanks for professors who have not only helped her develop her potential as a musician, but have also helped her strengthen her own creativity and personal identity. Among them are Jane Guardham and James McCullar from the music department, and June Vail, "the best choreography teacher."

When Manville first came to Bowdoin, she hoped to find a strong music department. "What I found was beyond my expectations," she confessed candidly. She pointed out that the students' benefits from Bowdoin's superior music instruction has at times been overshadowed by the College's reluctance to lend a stronger support to its arts programs.

Manville's advice to others interested in the study of music is to not give up on their dream, and to be willing to take risks, "no matter how small they seem to be... Don't say no because you're scared."

Manville will be giving a recital of American Music on April 29, at 7:30 p.m., in the Bowdoin College Chapel. She will be accompanied by pianist Judith Quimby.

A student in the arts: Kirsten Manville

Randy Bean, Maine's premiere big-band singer and Brunswick friendly shop-owner, will give a diverse jazz combo show at the Rockport Opera House tomorrow, Saturday, April 15, at 8:00 p.m.

Acclaimed cellist Mark Moskovitz to perform Monday

BY LORI SIMKOWITZ
STAFF WRITER

Mark Moskovitz, who plays the cello for the acclaimed Toledo Trio, will be performing at Bowdoin on Monday, April 18, in Gibson 101 at 4:00 p.m. He will be accompanied by Richard Roberts on piano and will perform music by Ernst Bloch, David Popper and Dmitri Shostakovich.

In addition to playing for the trio, Moskovitz is an assistant professor of cello at the University of Toledo. He received his Bachelor of Music degree from the North Carolina School of the Arts and a Masters with high honors from Indiana University, studying under Gary Hoffman. He has also earned minors in music history and German literature. Working with famed cellist Janos Starker, Moskovitz became the third cellist to complete the doctorate degree at Indiana University. As a Fulbright Scholar, he studied in Berlin with Wolfgang Boettcher, formerly of the Berlin Philharmonic. Moskovitz taught at the University of Virginia before his appointment to Toledo.

During his career, Moskovitz has been named Research Associate to the Humanities Institute twice. This appointment has allowed him to research music in a broader cultural context and has created inspiration for Moskovitz's courses at the University of Toledo. He is interested in studying various artistic periods and frequently links music with the other arts. Furthermore, he recently received an interdisciplinary teaching fellowship for a course on fin de siècle Vienna. Moskovitz has published numerous articles on cellist David Popper and is currently recording a compact disc of Popper's music. He has also taught at the Eastern Music Festival since the summer of 1992.

A&E is looking for writers. Concerts, movies and art exhibitions can be reviewed. Articles are due Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m. and they are FUN to write. Call Carina at 721-1007 or Justin at 976-5255.
We sometimes forget that what is reprehensible about this process is not the race question, but the prominence of race itself in the process.

...
The practicality of higher education

It was the second time in four months that a certain editor-in-chief’s Ford decided not to budge. In utter frustration she let a few choice words issue forth along with a swift kick to the tire. Apart from that course of action, the editor-in-chief was at a complete loss for how to diagnose her car’s ills.

No, the purpose of this editorial is not to perpetuate the stereotype that women are hopeless in the mechanic’s domain. However, this woman fiercely admits her ignorance of anything which sits under that baby blue hood.

Such occurrences prompt reflection on the nature of education at higher institutions. What exactly is the Bowdoin community learning from the College’s curriculum? Though not denying the tremendous value of philosophic ruminations and esoteric moralizing, every painstakingly crafted paragraph that appears opposite the masthead each week.

First, the most necessary factor: a topic. Contrary to popular opinion, brilliant ideas do not magically appear on the screens of our aging computer systems. Pertinent issues from each editorial department are considered, as well as national issues which might be relevant to Bowdoin students’ lives within the Bubble.

Next, a position must be taken. It may not be that Bowdoin students are exactly apathetic, not caring enough to have an opinion on various issues, but maybe Bowdoin students are just indecisive, unable to come to any conclusions about the issues. Taking a stand on an issue can be an extremely difficult thing. Someone will always be offended, no matter what the perspective defined.

So, now we’ve decided upon an issue and chosen a position. (We’ve heard that ours is usually that of the bleeding-heart liberal, however that can be applied to philanthropic alums, the Blood Drive or alcohol abuse on campus.) The final step is to write, praise, bemoan or praise whatever editorial topic we have selected.

This is the fun part.

In some cases, writing an editorial can be like having an intense discussion with oneself. The interesting moments, to extend the analogy, come when one interrupts oneself ... At other times, a clear argument can be made which works like a well-documented scientific theory.

Finally, we make our deep and philosophical conclusions that we’ve reached anywhere between 3:00 a.m. and 5:00 a.m. We may have been thinking out our ideas during the week in conjunction with various articles in the paper, but the actual process of writing occurs amid the flurry of activity that is Thursday night at the Orient.

Our editorials are intended to present issues that are important to the campus. If we can spur the campus into some semblance of thought, discussion or even action, so be it. There’s more to life than the beer served in the Pub or where you can and can’t park your car on campus.

Admittedly, the word of the Orient is not law. It’s not even a cardinal rule. We’re just editors with opinions and the guts to share them. So disagree with us, get angry with us or (gasp!) agree with us. We take our anonymity seriously here on Cleveland Street, but we’re open to criticism. Go ahead. Take your best shot.

Orient editorials—the truth revealed

Writing editorials for the prestigious Bowdoin Orient is not as easy as it seems. A great amount of thought (along with a little blood and sweat), goes into every painstakingly crafted paragraph that appears opposite the masthead each week.

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Positions Available

The Orient is currently seeking applicants for the following positions:

- section editors
- copy editor
- advertising manager
- circulation manager

For editorial positions, knowledge of PageMaker and wordprocessing programs is a plus, but not required. Experience is also helpful, but not required. Copy editors should have a good grasp of basic grammar and good writing skills. A significant time commitment accompanies these positions.

For advertising managers, relevant experience is helpful. Both circulation and advertising managers have a variable time commitment.

Interested parties should send a resume and cover letter to The Orient, SU, by April 30. Interviews will be conducted the following week.
By Andrew Morgan

Newfoundland is a very warm place considering how cold the weather is.

Andrew Morgan '95 experienced Newfoundland's culture, aggressive icebergs and ice cream while studying away his junior year.

If you want to locate Newfoundland on a map of Canada, just keep going east. It's that big island out in the Atlantic Ocean. If you want to pronounce the word "Newfoundland" as the natives do, forget that it is composed of three words altogether - New, Found, and Land. Its pronunciation is at least partly to try to neglect the second syllable. It's not "new-FOND-land." It's more like "NEW-land," pronounced very softly or even only thought, as if you say it without your lips or teeth moving perceptibly, you're on the right track.

For the past 500 years the North Atlantic Ocean, which NPCS (the capital city of St. John's) and many of the students with whom I talked about this year, are already in a position to finish their degrees before moving to Halifax or Toronto or other mainland cities to look for work. Most of them said that they would prefer to stay here and see how that would be possible considering the job prospects.

Newfoundland is a very warm place considering how cold the weather is. For Newfoundlanders of the island's population, who are in the making of fishing, there is no question that there is enough work for the season. The local government is preoccupied with the growth of the island's fishing industry, and has been since the early 1970s, with a view to improving the incomes of fishermen. For Newfoundlanders the island's fishermen are the lifeblood of the island, and the government is keen to see them remain in business. The government has spent millions of dollars on research and development to improve the fishing industry, and has also provided financial aid to fishermen who wish to improve their operations.

The government has also been engaged in promoting the island's tourism industry, which is a major source of income for many of the island's residents. The government has invested heavily in promoting the island's natural beauty, and has also provided financial aid to tourism operators who wish to improve their operations. The government has also been engaged in promoting the island's cultural heritage, which is another major source of income for many of the island's residents. The government has invested heavily in promoting the island's cultural events, and has also provided financial aid to cultural organizations who wish to improve their operations.

The island's fishing industry is a major source of income for many of the island's residents, and the government is keen to see it remain in business. The government has invested heavily in promoting the island's tourism industry, which is a major source of income for many of the island's residents, and the government is keen to see it remain in business. The government has invested heavily in promoting the island's cultural heritage, which is another major source of income for many of the island's residents, and the government is keen to see it remain in business.
Should state and federal governments contribute to abortion funding?

Disposing of all questions on the ethical nature of abortion, and assuming that having an abortion is an exercise of the "right to privacy," does the provision of public funds change the private nature of the act? The ruling of the Supreme Court in 1973 implies that it does not. The decision of the Court to have an abortion is one of the most personal and private decisions that a woman can make. Therefore, government would have no legitimate claim to interfere in the decision making.

However, by using public money to finance abortion, the government inserts itself in the decision making process, and the nature of the choice is changed. With public funding, someone else's money is being used to pay for a woman's abortion. If the public decides through its representatives that it wants to assist in paying for abortions, than the public can become party in the decision making process.

This is most evident in the case where a woman wants to choose the abortion option solely because there is public money available to pay for it. To do so, her decision is dependent on the public's willingness to fund her. She has not independently chosen this option (the "right to privacy" has been eroded) nor is she reliant on her own private resources. In short, the public has assisted in what was previously considered a private choice. In this case, choosing abortion can no longer be labeled as an entirely private decision.

The nature of the decision has changed, and in so doing, the foundations of the presumed right has disintegrated. Still, the abortion debate is not driven primarily by abstract notions of privacy, but more on the moral desirability of abortion. Some find it less offensive than others who find it absolutely repugnant. Yet, despite this split, there is a general consensus that there should be fewer abortions. "Pro-choice" politicians like President Clinton and activists like Kate Michelman of the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) have publicly stated their concern about the current yearly rate for abortions. Yet, if all are sincere in wanting the number of abortions lowered, then why do they support a policy that would make an abortion cheaper? Assuming that the activists are correct in asserting that, because abortion costs are so high, many poor women do not choose to have them, it seems clear that why this lower price to pay, more women will be likely to have abortions.

Lowering costs will increase sales. If all were sincere in their desire to curb the abortion rate then the would not be so ready to subsidize them.

Thirdly, in relation to the many mixed feelings on the issue, there is no clear consensus on such funding. It is one thing to ask people if they believe abortion should be legal. It is an entirely different situation to ask them to pay for it. If abortion is a private choice, it should be privately financed. Taxpayers should not be liable for decisions that rest on one person's fancy. They made the choice and they ought to pay for it. There is the counter that there are those who are forced to pay taxes to fund the military in spite of their moral opposition to war. Doesn't some principle apply here? No. War is something collectively undertaken by a majority decision. Abortion is an individual's decision, independently chosen. While I am forced to recognize the legality of the action, there is and should be nothing to coerce me into paying for another individual's choice.

Yet, I have largely ignored the principal argument of those who disagree with me. That is, public funding will make it easier for poor women to exercise this "fundamental right to choose." In so doing, their hope is that such easy access will decrease the level of illegitimacy and unwanted children in poor areas. Ignoring any moral component to the issue, this argument is compelling. It appears as a sure-fire way to cut the plight of the inner-city. However, it is not convinced that the only reason that illegitimacy runs rampant is because poor women cannot afford abortions.

There are many more profound reasons why the problem exists. In this case, abortion is the great cop-out. Even if increased accessibility wipes out the illegitimacy problem (which is doubtful), there will still be the same degree of chaos for women in poor areas. Women will still be in these undesirable situations, only this time they will have a way out of the abortion. The environment still persists, though. To truly solve the problems that poor women face, we must look to curb the problems that put women in the dire situation of having an unwanted pregnancy in the first place. This includes ending male irresponsibility and responsible sex education (including abstinence education), among other things. In this context, it appears that the funds used to finance abortion would be better spent in ensuring that these issues are addressed. And that is without even considering the highly questionable moral status of abortion.

—Justin M. Ziegler '95

Interested in writing a pro/con opinion piece? Upcoming topics will include tenure, school prayer and environmentalism on campus. Please contact Orient Opinion Editor Meg Sullivan at 798-5182 for more information.

—Amy Cohen '95
The legacy of single-sex fraternities and sororities at Bowdoin

by Nico Sloss

Alpha Beta Phi was a unique organization in its time here at Bowdoin. The society did little to determine its composition besides allowing women to join. The members of the society came from very different backgrounds and came together on Bowdoin’s campus in the interest of friendship. The story of the sorority’s life, though relatively brief, is indicative of the pioneering nature of the women that founded it and maintained its existence.

The first (and most likely the last) society that Bowdoin can claim in its history began in 1983, on the tenth anniversary of the admission of women to this college. On Homecoming Weekend that year, all the women that were “members” of Theta Delta Chi, about 20, dropped out of the house, complaining about the way they were being treated. Nineteen of these women became the founding sisters of Alpha Beta Phi. While fraternities had been at Bowdoin for a century and a half, the women of the society broke new ground, founding the first organization of its kind on Bowdoin’s campus.

The sorority continued its activities for eight years successfully and related, unhindered, even recognized by the College. Although they never had an official chapter house, the sisters found housing together on and off campus, and the sorority set up meetings and activities wherever it could.

When the College decided to respond to the findings and suggestions of the Henry Report in the early nineties, the trouble began for all Greek organizations on campus, and the society was no exception. Alpha Beta Phi’s last pledge class, composed of four sophomores and three first-years, was initiated in the spring of 1992.

This week I talked to seniors Tracy Gastone and Meredith van den Beren, two of the first-years who were members of that last pledge class, and the only two remaining sisters in the society. They shared some of the feelings of disappointment and confusion toward the College’s motives and actions that the members of Zeta Phi expressed to me last week, but their story differs in many ways.

When the College finally banned all single-sex organizations after the end of their first year, the sorority found itself faced with many options. The College even seemed as if it might support the continued existence of the sorority at first. “The College switched the issue back and forth,” recalled Tracy. “They finally told us to take a women’s issue or be the ‘theme houses on campus,’ or to take on men.”

During the spring and fall of 1992, the sorority alternately fought the College and debated its options. At the time there was some discussion of either merging the members of Phi Psi fraternity under an “umbrella” organization, but these plans quickly fell through. The sisters of Alpha Beta Phi also debated whether to invite men to join a new organization that would be known as a social sorority.

In the end the members of the society came to a difficult decision, but one which they have never regretted. “The whole thing was disappointing, but in the end it led to a unified decision,” Meredith remembered. “We decided to go out with a bang and not give in to the College.” Because the sisters at the time did not want to change the traditional form of their society, they chose to maintain its integrity and not change its nature. “The Administration didn’t split us apart,” Tracy added proudly. “They didn’t get the best of us.”

The sorority offered in ways other than the obvious from other organizations on campus. While new members went through a pledge process like other houses, the rush process was quite different. “It was very open,” recalls Meredith. “Rush was a friendly activity and no one got black-balled. Anyone who showed interest was invited to join.” The experiences of a woman pushing the society clearly differed in this regard from those of a woman rushing any other organization. “The sorority sold itself to prospective members, not the other way around,” Tracy pointed out.

This openness in the rush process led to a very diverse group of people joining the society. “Everyone had drastically different interests,” Tracy remembered. “This is something that is still lacking here. There was no theme, no stereotype, it was just the society.” The result of this variety was that members were valued for their individuality, much of the “cattiness” and competition that Tracy and Meredith find in other groups on campus were also thankfully absent.

“The absence of the society is underappreciated. The women on campus now.”

Meredith argued, “because all the other organizations are so ‘interest-focused’, we got together to enjoy one another’s company.”

This lack of an overriding interest or focus was basic to the identity of the sorority. The diversity of its membership and its interests precluded any stereotyping. By all accounts, Alpha Beta Phi was diametrically opposed to the “rich, white girls” idea of a sorority that has been ingrained in many of us. “In the case of many coed fraternities on campus, the people in the house are the only ones you know,” Meredith argued. “Joining the society actually opened my eyes to the variety of people at Bowdoin.” This was not by chance, but by the way the society set up its “open” rush and bid process.

Although the sorority never had a house of its own, this was viewed as an almost positive aspect of the organization. “Because we didn’t have a house, we didn’t have to live together,” Meredith offered. Without a house, the sisters of the sorority avoided a lot of the infighting and factionalism that tends to occur elsewhere.

But this also went along with the underlying philosophy of the sorority. Tracy indicated this by stating that, “There weren’t as many rules in the sorority; you could be there if you wanted to be there.”

Meredith and Tracy are disappointed by what the Administration has done to the Greek organization, and don’t seem to like the College’s direction. “The College is losing its openness-mindedness,” Meredith commented. “The society represented an extra option, and nothing has filled the gap [formed by its demise].” In other words, by cutting organizations the College actually lost the diversity that it so often purports to be seeking. “The Administration is cutting options and encouraging conformity,” Tracy concluded.

“Then in two months, it will all be over.”

Off Campus
Bowdoin sweeps Colby
but falters against Husson

- Double trouble: Powerful Husson stifles Bowdoin's offensive output that smothered Colby earlier in the week, dropping the team to 3-3.

By RYAN ADE
CONTRIBUTOR

This week the Bowdoin softball team hosted two doubleheaders against Colby College and Husson, with the Polar Bears overpowering the White Mules, yet dropping two to Husson.

On Monday, the Bears faced the Mules, and in the first contest the locals exploded for seven runs in the first inning on five singles and two Colby errors. The Bears added two more runs in the fourth inning, leading the offensive attack were Jen Bowdin '96 and captain Kelley Althouse '95, who both had doubles and scored runs. Abby Votto '97 and Samantha van Gerbig '98 both had two hits to round out the offensive attack.

The first three Colby batters in the sixth inning scored, but the Mules were denied any further offense by two put-outs from Tara Schroeder '98, who had struck out defensively on first and second base. Erin Collins '96 went the distance on the mound to earn the 10-6 victory for the Bears.

In the second game, the Bears scattered their offense, and scored two runs in the first, third and fifth innings, and three in the fourth inning. Shortstop Jen Bowdin delivered another strong performance, going three for three with two runs scored, one RBI and a double. Pitcher Donna Stroehweyer '98 had an outstanding game, earning the victory on the mound and also hitting a perfect four for four with two runs scored and four RBIs. Colby mounted a strong offensive challenge scoring four runs in the third but were unable to tie the game in the seventh, eventually surrendering to the Bears 9-8.

On Wednesday another Maine opponent arrived, but the Bears did not fare as well, dropping both games of the doubleheader. The first game was scoreless after the first two innings until Husson put four runs on the board in the third inning. Husson pitcher Amanda Pomerleau (9-2) proved too much for the Polar Bears and shut out the locals with a strong two-hit performance. Husson’s five runs in the fifth inning sealed the 11-0 run-rule victory for the Bears.

The second game was much more closely contested by the Bears, yet they were unable to tie the match before darkness ended the play in the sixth inning, with the visitors prevailing 6-5. Bowdoin’s offense finally started well after the previous day’s loss, scoring their first three batters in the first inning sparked by Jen Bowdin’s first of two doubles on the day. Sam Coyne '96 and Jen Fortin '96 contributed two hits each, as the Bears appeared to be on their way to a split and a split of the doubleheader. However, Husson erupted for four runs in the fifth inning to claim the one-run victory.

This week the Bears leave the confines of their home field, as they travel to Bates tomorrow and Southern Maine on Wednesday, and look to improve on their 3-3 record.

Bowdoin upended by Colby, dip back to .500

- Ups and downs: Bowdoin battles the elements and stiff competition to finish the week with a 1-1-1 record as they struggle to maintain a winning record.

By CHRIS BUCK
CONTRIBUTOR

Slumping bats and dismal weather made for a tough week for the Bowdoin baseball team, as two of their games were postponed, the first due to cold weather and the second because of rain. Of the three games they played, they tied the first, won the second and lost the third, bringing their record to 6-2-2.

On Friday, the Polar Bears battled a stiff breeze and low temperatures as they hosted St. Joseph’s College. Bowdoin’s defense contributed early, as St. Joe’s jumped out to a quick lead with two unearned runs in the top of the first. They added another run three innings later and led 3-0 heading into the bottom of the fourth.

The Bears began to claw their way back as Mark McCormick ’96 doubled to right and reached third on an error. Designated hitter Chris Margraf ’97 then drove him in with a groundout to second, cutting the deficit to two. The score remained 3-1 until the bottom of the ninth, when, after missing an RBI opportunity a few innings earlier, Margraf again came through with a clutch double to left which scored Jeremy Gibson ’95 and McCormick, tying the score at 3-3.

Sloppy defense again hurt Bowdoin in the top of the tenth, as St. Joe’s scored two more unearned runs. The Polar Bears came back again in the bottom of the inning, however, as Mike Kelley ’96 knocked in Joe Meehan ‘97 with a double to right. Mike Flaherty ’96 singled Kelley in with the tying run, and the game ended because of darkness with a 7-7 tie. Matt MacDonald ‘98 and Kelley each had three hits, and Jeff d’Entremont ’96 started and pitched nine plus innings, allowing only one earned run and striking out six. Andy Kenney ’98 contributed by pitching two hitless innings of relief.

On Monday, Bowdoin hosted Bates College. After Flaherty singled-in Sam Stoller ‘98 in the bottom of the second to take a 1-0 lead, the Polar Bears exploded for five runs in the fourth. Dave Cataruzolo ’95 started the inning with an infield single. He eventually reached third after an error and a groundout and then scored on Flaherty’s second single. The Bobcats’ pitchers proceeded to give up four more runs over the last week of the game, forcing Flaherty and the fourth to Gibson, forcing in McCormick. David Palmer ‘95 then drove a two-run double, giving Bowdoin a 6-2 lead.

Bates scored a run in the top of the fifth, but Bowdoin countered in the bottom half of the inning, as an RBI single by McCormick and Bates then scored another run in the next inning, followed by a five-run outburst in the top of the seventh inning that concluded the game.

In the bottom of the eighth, a single and an error put runners on second and third for MacKenzie, who singled to right to score Kelley. After a runner was caught on an attempted double-steal, MacDonald, who had two hits, two runs scored and two RBIs, crushed a triple into the left-centerfield gap, scoring McCormick. Cataruzolo finished the game with two scoreless innings of relief, walking none and striking out four, to earn the victory.

The Polar Bears then travelled to Colby College on Wednesday afternoon. There, d’Entremont once again pitched well enough to win but was victimized by a lack of offensive support. Bowdoin batters could only muster three hits and one unearned run in nine innings against Colby’s Mark Hachey and Galen Carr. The one run came on an RBI groundout by Kelley that scored Meehan in the top of the eighth. The White Mules got two runs in the sixth and one in the eighth against d’Entremont, who allowed only two earned runs in eight innings of work, walking one and striking out six.

The Polar Bears hope to ignite their slumping bats as they host Husson in a doubleheader at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday. Bowdoin then finishes out what they hope will be a winning week with a game at Southern Maine on Tuesday.

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Charlie Gaffney '95 and Paul Croteau '94 are the first Bowdoin men's ice hockey players to have appeared in the Shrine East-West College Hockey All-Star Classic which features the best college senior players in Divisions I, II and III. Both Gaffney and Croteau had significant ice time, as Gaffney contributed an assist in the East's 7-2 victory.
**Women's Outdoor Track**

**Polar Bears finish first meet unblemished**

- **Dynamic duo:** Staci Bell '95 and Amy Toth '95 claim first-place honors to pace Bowdoin to victory.

**BY ANITA PAI STAFF WRITER**

The women's track and field team started their season on the right foot by defeating Mount Holyoke College, University of Southern Maine and Colby-Sawyer College at Mt. Holyoke College last Saturday. With these victories, the Polar Bears established a 3-0 record for the 1995 outdoor season.

Bowdoin displayed a lot of depth in the field events and had especially strong performances in the hammer throw and shot put. Bowdoin captured the top six spots in the hammer throw, with tri-captain Staci Bell '95 winning the event with a toss of 43.5 feet. Finishing second and Bell were Myra Gibsen '96 in second, Nicole Dube '97 in third, Barbara Foster '96 in fourth, Farrah Douglass '98 in fifth and Tracy Mulholland '97 in sixth. Bell also won the shot put with a throw of 10.54 feet, the other four places went to Foster, Mulholland, Douglass and Dube respectively.

Tri-captain Amy Toth '95 finished first in the high jump and conquered the track in the 100 meter hurdles. Toth's jump of 51.9 feet was enough to capture the top place in the event; she then cruised to victory in the 100 meter hurdle with a time of 16.8 seconds. Danielle Mokaba '98 also shone for the Bears in two events, earning second place in both the 100 meter and 200 meter dash. The women also had impressive finishes in the middle and long distance events. Laura Geagan '96 claimed top honors in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:30. Geagan was supported in the 800 meter run by Jennifer Connor '97 and Janet Mulcahy '96, who finished third and fourth respectively. In the 1500 meter run, April Wening '97 placed first with a time of 5:10.5 and Mulcahy finished two seconds off her mark, taking third place.

Krisen Adams '97 won the 3000 meter run with a time of 11:21, while Tania DeLiberties '95 was behind Adams in second place with a time of 11:35. In the 5000 meter run, Derci Storin '96 continued to frustrate her long-distance competition, and dominated the race to win with a time of 18:35.

The undefeated women's team will be in action this Saturday, when they hit the road again to compete against MIT in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

**Men's Tennis**

**Whitewash:** The team raises their record to 6-3 as the red-hot Polar Bears trounce Colby 7-0, dropping a total of only 14 games during the lopsided victory against their archival.

**BY THERESA CLAFFEY STAFF WRITER**

The Bowdoin men's tennis team has left its spring break slump behind and is surging through the second half of its season. This past week was relatively quiet for the Polar Bears, as they were unable to finish a match against Clark University, yet shutout Colby College 7-0. On Saturday, the team travelled to Worcester, Massachusetts, to face Clark where Bowdoin swept doubles and seemed poised to dominate singles, until inclement weather resulted in an end to the match.

On Tuesday, the men returned to Bowdoin to face archrival Colby, as the White Mules had defeated the Bowdoin men last season, and Coach Hammond expected a challenging match. The Mules, however, proved to be no competition for the Polar Bears, who were all business on the court. The doubles teams of Mark Slusar '95 and Clam Dobkins '97 at #1, Dave Pasto '97 and Tim Killoran '96 at #2 and Paul Hindle '97 and Chris Lim '98 at #3 handed the Colby men 6-3, 8-3, 8-2 respectively; in singles, Bowdoin captured six of seven. The Colby men were only able to steal a total of fourteen games from the red-hot Bowdoin men, who are now 6-3.

Coach Hammond attributes his team's enhanced level of play to a new interval training program which has enhanced the team's physical stamina. Hammond has noticed that his players are "tougher, meaner and more focused" and have left their days of playing "loose" tennis far behind.

The men look to improve on their three-match winning streak as they enter a busy week of tennis against Bates today and Holy Cross and the University of New Hampshire on Wednesday April 19. The team's last defeat came at the hands of Bates only two weeks ago when the Bobcats bested the Bears 6-3, but a more polished Bowdoin squad could steal another victory. With only two weeks until the NESCAC championships, the Bowdoin men's tennis team appears to be peaking at just the right time.

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**Women's Tennis Update**

Last Friday the women's tennis team scored a huge victory in their spring season, defeating Brandeis University 6-1.

During spring break, the women travelled with the men's team to Hilton Head, South Carolina and returned with a 3-1 mark, with the only loss at the hands of New England Champion Williams College. The Polar Bears defeated Johns Hopkins, Carnegie Mellon, and the College of Wooster by mixing up 9-0 victories on their southern trip.

In the team's victory over Brandeis, Kristi LeBlanc '66, Emily Lohan '96 and '97, Mass Nishihara '96 at #1, Dara Bell '95 and Ellen Chen '97 at #2 claimed singles victories. The teams of LeBlanc and Nishihara at #1, LeBlanc and Carol Foiles at #2 and Tara Dugan '97 and Clarrey '95 swept the doubles matches.

The team now faces UNH on Wednesday, and with a 6-1 record has a chance to receive a bid for the NCAA Championships at Sweet Briar College, Virginia in May.

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**El Fuego**

by Jeff Fleischaker and Kevin Cuddy

To go pro or not to go pro, that is the question. Whether 'tis nobler in an education or go to search in big bucks in the world of professional sports. Shakespeare isn't, but this question burns in the minds of hundreds of young athletes today. Joe Smith, Jerry Stackhouse and Marcus Camby must decide whether they will test the shark-infested waters of the NBA or possibly stay another year in college in an effort to hone their skills and develop their respective games.

So, what's the answer? Ah, if it were only that simple. There are many variables that one must keep in mind, and each player must thoroughly weigh the pros and cons before deciding which answer is best for her or him. For some players the money is too inviting because all they have known has been financial hardship. And it's awfully hard to argue with a kid who wants to buy his mom a decent house and let her retire after she has held three jobs just to put food on the table.

Others honestly believe that they are good enough to enter the pro ranks without going through the motions for four years at some big-name university. Listen to Mario Bennett, a junior from Arizona State, who recently declared himself eligible for the NBA draft: "I'm fully prepared for the challenge that is ahead of me, and I am confident that I not only can make it, but make it big." How ironic—the idea of a 6'10" player (who claims to be a center) saying that he will make it big. There's his problem. You don't survive in the NBA as a center when you are that small. Bennett will probably be drafted late in the first round, but doesn't really have a position in the pros. He's too short to be a center, too weak to be a dominant big forward and too slow to be a small forward.

Bennett did well in college, but could use another year to gain some maturity. And he could probably improve his position in the draft with a stellar senior season. But his impatience will most likely lead him to become yet another career-wasting-class steal in the long line of Yinka Dare. You may remember Yinka—he was a phenomenal sophomore center at George Washington University who helped bring national attention to the school. He was a tremendous shot-blocker, fearsome shot-blocker, and thunderous dunker.

Boy, I thought, he's going to make a great pro some day. Apparently Yinka was thinking the same thing, because he declared himself eligible for the draft at the end of the season. He was drafted by the New Jersey Nets in the first round and has proceeded to contribute next-to-nothing to a very mediocrate team that is in desperate need of a dominant center.

This guy had potential. He had all of the tools to become a really great player, but he needed a lot of help to jump into that player. That is what college is all for. On the other hand, Yinka is gainfully employed and making millions even though thousands of dollars just for acting as Dawyne Schintzrus' personal rebounder during pre-game warm-ups. Had he been injure-free and suffered an injury, not all that uncommon an occurrence, he would have had no future in sports. Who'd be cringing when William Gates cramped to the floor during Hoppe Dreams from a knife injury? (Great flick! Sorry to step on your toes, Manny & Waldo) Cato's dreams and financial security were ripped apart like so much torn paper once he learned he happened on youth talent and health. You may refine your talent in college, but if you lose your health there—

Tours are doomed. Not many NBA scouts were checking wheelchair basketball games for their new stars.

Some players are virtually forced out of college to insure that their health will be intact when they reach the next level. Shaquille O'Neal and Marshall Faulk are two notable examples of players who had nothing left to prove in college, and refused to risk their upcoming livelihood for the glory of their alma mater.

Not all sports have such a high potential for career-threatening injuries, but the lure of huge paychecks and enormous fame seduces most. (Coll that is not a typo, we are writing about golf) has just recently had his career found a youngster with enough talent and skill to pin the PGA Tour as a teenager. Most players require college years on the Nike Tour in order to develop the form and concentration needed to make it on Tour. Tiger Woods is an exception to the rule. He is currently a freshman at Stanford University, but he is already the best college player in the country. He could make hundreds of thousands of dollars in endorsements alone if he would simply declare himself a pro. But Tiger isn't interested yet in the big dollars waiting for him in pro golf. He's having a handy time in college, and his full scholarship is going to good use at one of the better institutions of higher learning.

But in all fairness, golf (yes, really, we are still writing about golf) plays by different rules. You can play the game until your mid-twenties, and you still have a decent chance at potential. There is a Senior Tour that is nearly as profitable and famous as the regular PGA Tour; they are not produced either, but a lousy pro. You must have the proper mindset and maturity level. Jennifer Capriati's run-ins with the law probably could have been avoided had she been able to enjoy a more normal childhood. Instead she took high school courses on the road, she had no high school friends to hang out with on a regular basis and she was consumed by the sport. Capriati now hopes to salvage her career but has a long road back to greatness.

For Tracy Austin, there was no second chance. She entered the tennis world at an incredibly tender age of 13, managed to make it to the Wimbledon finals before she legally could drive, and burned out a few years later. Tracy was too young to handle professional status. She tried a comeback a couple of years ago, but was a shadow of her former self. Professional tennis is much like other pro sports, incredibly physically and mentally demanding. If you're not ready on either count, you will become the Yinka Dare of the tennis world. And if you've ever seen a tennis court, you know it's not a pretty sight.

The New York Times has offered E. Fencing a multi-year contract laden with cash bonuses and endorsements. As poor college students, and with the tough market for fellows, obviously we are tempted by this lucrative offer. However, we are not about to fall into the same trap pro sports have. We, the writer, definitely could have been motivated. But Tracy is worth it. We are sure that we could make it big, but we also think that another year or two with an NBA contract is a good hope that we can avoid some tragic career-ending injury.

Hopes often depend on youth, talent and health. You may refine your talent in college, but if you lose your health there... you are dead. Not many NBA scouts were checking wheelchair basketball games for their new stars.

Bears heat up wintry Westfield State meet

**By Eric Pavri**

CONTRIBUTOR

Despite cold and soggy conditions, on Saturday, April 8, the Bowdoin men's track and field team posted a solid performance at Westfield State in Massachusetts. In their first meet of the outdoor season, the Polar Bears scored 73 points to place second out of five teams. Middlebury won the meet with 99 points, with Westfield State (51.5 points), Norwich (22.5 points) and Amherst (29 points) finishing third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

Coach Slovenski cited, "It was a terrific experience for the team to compete at a high level in such adverse conditions."

Falling temperatures and the frigid slush on the track surface made competition difficult in events such as the high jump. However, Donovan LeBlanc, with a jump of 5'10", joined a number of Bowdoin men who took first-place honors. Other first-place performances included James Johnson's 15.25 second 5000-meter run and the 4x400 meter relay team, consisting of Greg Bencich '98, Ben Beach '97, Matt Klick '98 and Aaron Payne '98, who won with a time of 3:43.4. Johnson's victory required a strong finishing kick, the relay team maintained a sizable lead throughout the race. The most impressive individual performance of the day, however, belonged to triple-winner Scott Dyer '98, who set the discus throw at 129.3", the javelin throw at 156'9" and the hammer throw at 164'9". The tri-captian outdistanced the second-place finisher by over 60 feet in the hammer throw.

"There was enough snow out there to hold a ski meet, but our sprinters, jumpers, throwers, hurdlers and runners all performed well and never complained about the weather!"

Last weekend's meet, the team's record stands at 3-1, and tomorrow's new travel to Waterville to face Colby, Bates and possibly M.I.T.

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**Women's Lacrosse**

Bears squeak past Williams in home opener

- Tough competition: Despite the team's outstanding 14-12 victory, they suffered a tough 13-9 loss at the hands of Tufts three days later.

**By James Lazarus**

The women's lacrosse team split two contests this week, moving their record to 3-2. The Bears defeated Williams 14-12 on Saturday, and lost to a strong Tufts squad 13-9 on Tuesday. The team had impressive efforts in both games, demonstrating that tough, consistent play will be crucial to their drive towards post-season play. Having completed over a third of the spring season, Coach Maureen Flaherty is pleased with their level of play saying, "Against Tufts, it was the first big test of the season... and we passed with flying colors."

The Bears displayed keen ball control in their victory over the Ephemera. Flaherty felt the 14-12 win was "a great way to open the season at home." Sara Poor '95 led the team with four goals while Sarah Hill '97 executed on three of her own. Flaherty lauded both players' level of play, as well as sophomore Alison Titus' defensive effort. Titus had a formidable task in guarding league star Kasia Sullivan. Titus was equal to the challenge, however, and held Sullivan to only four goals.

Other Polar Bear scorers in Saturday's victory were Maggie Mitchell '95 (2), Jane Kim '96 (2), and Lindsay Dewar '97 (1). Lindsay Christie '97 (1), Wendy Trees '97 (1) and Ashley Fantasia '98 added an assist. When asked about the importance of this early-season win, Coach Flaherty responded, "This win will definitely help us when it comes to post-season play."

The Bears waged a hard-fought battle in their loss to Tufts, but surrendered the win in the last five minutes of the game, as the Jumbos scored four straight goals. The Jumbos outscored the Bears 10-5 in the second half, but the numbers alone are misleading. A Tufts goal at 9:41 in the second half handed Tufts a 6-5 lead, but for the next ten minutes, the Bears relentlessly fought to tie the score, as the two teams traded goals. Christie tied the score 9-9 at 18:16, but it was Bowdoin's final tally of the game.

"It was hard and trying on the team," Coach Flaherty noted. "I give them credit for repeatedly tying the game." Eliza Wilmerding '97 was explosive for the Bears' offensive assault, scoring a game-high five goals. Mitchell had two goals, Hill had one, and Susan Gaffney '97 contributed an assist. Flaherty and the team plan to use the loss to prepare for their home matchup against Wesleyan tomorrow at 10:00 p.m.

The Bears lost to a weak Cardinal squad last year, and Flaherty suspects many of the upperclassmen will be ready to average that disappointing upset. "Wesleyan came out much harder than we were ready for," Flaherty noted. "Having lost to Wesleyan last year, there is no reason we should not be ready for this game." The Bears will play another emotional contest on Wednesday when they travel to Waterville to meet rival Colby College.

**Men's Lacrosse**

Bowdoin rebounds from setback to trounce Tufts

**By John Anderson**

Coming off a hot trip to Colorado where the Bowdoin men's lacrosse team won three of four, followed by a solid defeat of Baltimore, the Polar Bears were eager to meet 41 ranked Connecticut College. Last Saturday, the Bowdoin sideline was filled with fans who anticipated the team's first home contest of the year against an outstanding Conn. College squad.

Connecticut opened the scoring with three goals early in the first period, but a Polar Bear goal by attackman Judd Newkirk '97 kept the Bears in the hunt. Conn added several more tallies in the first half, but once again the powerful Polar Bear offense kept the game from slipping away. Goals by Zach Huke '97, Nat Wysor '97 and first-year Stewart Strawbridge, as well as a beautiful behind-the-back goal by Newkirk off a feed by first-year Brian O'Callaghan, added to the attack. The second half, however, was the turning point in the game, as the Camels scored a flurry of goals aided by a series of Polar Bear penalties. The team's efforts to stifle the Camels' attack were not enough, as they scored five more goals in the final period, ultimately prevailing by a 13-7 score.

The Polar Bears quickly rebounded from the loss, as Tufts arrived on Tuesday afternoon. This contest was marked by stingy defensive play by the Polar Bears. Strong goaltending by senior co-captain Erin White held the Jumbos to only seven goals. Stellar defensive play by Jeremy Lake '96 and senior co-captain Adam Rand '95 neutralized the Jumbos' offense. On the offensive end, the scoring was again sparked by Newkirk, who tallied six goals for the Bears.

Bowdoin opened the scoring early, with first period goals by Newkirk, Rand, Tim Fitzgerald '97, Strawbridge, Roger Mall '97 and Huke. An alert Polar Bear defense held the Jumbos to one goal in the first frame. Newkirk added two more in the second, as the men's team took a commanding 8-1 lead at the half. Newkirk, Josh Reitzes '98 and Ben Cheetham '97 combined for four goals in the second half and sealed the 13-7 defeat of the Jumbos.

"We played very well as a team at the Tufts game," said Coach Tom McCabe of his team's play. "Adam Rand and Erin White had spectacular games defensively—this really made the difference."

Tomorrow the Polar Bears face off against Wesleyan at home in what should be an excellent test of the men's ability to continue their winning ways against yet another tough opponent.

Zach Huke '97 charges upfield during Bowdoin's 13-7 win over Tufts.
Security, Fire Department respond to propane leak

Evacuations: Security officers briefly evacuated the Sargent Gym corridor last night because a truck backed over a gas line near the heating plant.

By Emily Church

The Brunswick Fire Department was called to the Brunswick campus at 6:47 p.m. Thursday night to control an active propane gas leak. The leak was caused by a vehicle which backed into a propane valve adjacent to the walkway connecting Morrill Gym and Sargent Gym.

The Sargent gym corridor was evacuated by Bowdoin Security after the leak was discovered. The evacuation was precautionary but was taken seriously by Security, according to Alison Dodson, associate vice-president and director of the Office of Communications and Public Affairs.

Security Officer Christine Townsend, who responded to the call, emphasized that the leak could be serious. "It could be a potentially dangerous situation," she said. "It's propane gas."

Nico Sloss ’95 was at the scene for the duration of the incident and was impressed by the quick response of both Security and the Brunswick Fire Department. "It seemed like it was being handled well," he said. "They had the yellow tape up really fast — it was unbelievable. They responded very quickly."

When the Brunswick Fire Department arrived, they were unable to determine immediately how serious the leak was. "We initially were not sure what danger the leak posed," Captain Bernier of the Brunswick Fire Department said. "We didn't know how serious the leak was. As it turned out there was only a minor leak, it affected dryers and other appliances."

The Fire Department arrived, blocked the area and attempted to shut off the valve. The first priority, however, was to dispense the gas.

"We arrived and put a water spray on the leak to dispense the gas," Bernier stated. "There were no vapors entering the building."

Dodson reiterated that the leak was confined to the area around the valve. "It was always an external leak," she said. "The gas was dissipating outside, but there was a fear that some of the gas was blowing into the building. It was certainly the kind of thing you have to take seriously."

The danger of explosion was low, but Bernier said that the possibility is always there with a gas leak.

At 7:15 p.m. members of the Fire Department were still in the Sargent Gym attempting to find a shut-off point for the flammable gas, according to Townsend. Dodson, however, said that the main shut-off point was the valve itself, but it had been too damaged to work effectively. By 7:30 p.m. Brunswick Coal and Lumber had arrived to fix the valve and the Fire Department departed.

Administration approves 20 processes to be reengineered

By Ann Rubin
Staff Writer

The scheduling of events and the production of the campus directory have been designated as the first two processes to undergo reengineering on campus.

The Reengineering Steering Committee has chosen 20 of the 250 administrative processes which were initially considered to be reengineered over the next three to four years. Specific criteria were used to select the processes. Processes that involved only one department were cut from the list because departments could fix the procedures on their own.

Academic processes were also eliminated. Committee chair Kent Chabotar, vice-president for Finance and Administration and treasurer, said, "We're leaving administrative processes before academic because the faculty and deans didn't want us messing in their territory. In other schools this is often the way it works — the Administration is reengineered first and later the academic side. We're hoping that's what will happen."

Processes were also selected because of the effect they have on the campus as a whole. According to Chabotar, "Events scheduling was a good example of this — it affects everyone on campus both in the fix and in the process."

Lou Tremonte, steering committee member and director of Computing and Information Services, added, "The difficulty is that very often these processes relate very directly with the academic programs. When overloads come up the subject is discussed at length."

Please see REENGINEERING, page 3.

Inside this issue

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A&E: Student dance performances this weekend in Pickard... page 4.

Opinion: Students speak out about environmental issues... page 11.

Sports: Men's and women's lacrosse roll to perfect 2-0 weeks... page 16.
Book discusses Bowdoin experience of Geoffrey Canada '74

BY KRITI E. RIEMER
STAFF WRITER

Geoffrey Canada '74, a recipient of the prestigious Heinz award, recently completed an autobiographical book titled "foot stick knife gun: a personal history of violence in america." Canada mentions Bowdoin early in the book, as he briefly recounts his transition from the South Bronx, where he grew up, to college in rural New England.

Before he arrived at Bowdoin, Canada had not realized the level of homogeneity at the College. He wrote in his book, "My first real contact with white students had been at Bowdoin College, a small, exclusive, overwhelmingly white college in Brunswick, Maine, where I had applied knowing only that it was a small college up north. My priorities of eighteen were to meet plenty of girls, to add 'the Movement'...and finally, to go to a good college. I was stunned when I found out that Brunswick had no black section and few black people living there at all.

Coming to Bowdoin proved to be an abrupt and difficult adjustment for Canada. "It was really a pretty extreme adaptation, unlike any other experience," he said this week in an interview.

At the time of Canada's admission to Bowdoin, there were more African Americans attending the College than at any other time in College history. African American students made up ten percent of the student body.

According to Canada, this made his transition into college less severe.

"There was a network of other [African American] students to help cushion my entry," he said.

The obstacles Canada faced at Bowdoin were not only academic. "My first winter there was unusually harsh, which added to my sense of disorientation. Also, I had to step up the pace to keep up with the very challenging academic environment," Canada said.

"Although the transition to Bowdoin was difficult, Canada said it was a very worthwhile experience...and that he gained a significant amount from his experience at the College.

"Bowdoin opened up a wider range of possibilities for me. It allowed me to feel comfortable with a range of different people—urban, rural, rich and poor."

Canada also believes that the school had an impact on urban students because it introduced them to country life and a new environment.

The second reference to Bowdoin is near the end of the book, when Canada discusses the Harlem Peacemakers, a summer program that he co-founded.

Every summer, he selects fifty children from Central Harlem and Williamsburg in Brooklyn to come to Bowdoin, where they are taught about peace, mediation and community organizing skills.

Canada had strong feelings about the campus being the place where the program should take place.

"I felt compelled to take the Peacemakers to Bowdoin College for their week-long initial training session. To Bowdoin, where the quiet and solemnity could teach a better lesson about peace than one could ever learn in any classroom. Where the sound of the wind blowing through the summer leaves seemed to whisper, 'Child, fear no more. Hear the sound of peace.'" I contacted the President of the College, Robert Edwards, and told him of my plan. As figured it, violence is a problem for all of us if we believe that this is 'one nation, indivisible.' Colleges like Bowdoin—and other institutions—must become involved, even if the problem seems distant and removed from them.

Canada believes that the rural setting of Bowdoin is a welcome change for the program's urban participants.

"The program needed a safe environment that would provide for a different and unusual experience for the kids," he said.

The most significant reason for selecting Bowdoin, as Canada mentioned in the book, is that he wanted such institutions to get involved with the social problems of today's youth.

"I really thought that schools like Bowdoin had to be challenged to deal with such issues," he said.

Canada was pleased with the response he received from Edwards and was "happy that Bowdoin opened up the College for them." Canada, who stated that he has always been concerned about issues related to fairness and equality, is presently writing another book that focuses on poverty.
Colleges turn to technology to improve admissions processes

By Amanda Norejko
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Electronic admissions systems will be implemented in 40 percent of American colleges by next fall, according to an April 9 New York Times article.

Although Bowdoin has not implemented such a system, Dean of Admissions Richard Shaw believes it is a viable option for the future.

The computer admissions process would involve the prospective student to obtain copies of admissions software from the College on a disk. The student would then enter personal and academic information onto the disk, filling in the blanks to answer the necessary application questions.

Once the student submits the application, the process is more environmentally sound because it uses less paper. It is also time-efficient because colleges can easily load related information into their computer systems. It will also cost less than the current system when it is fully developed.

A major concern, according to the Times, is that students without access to computers may be hurt by the widespread implementation of this process.

Bowdoin is not currently offering this type of application. However, with the reengineering of several other College systems, the Admissions Office is looking into implementing a more efficient application process.

Steele is confident that there is a future for computerized applications at Bowdoin. He commented that the College is presently re-examining its options and the "programs are coming together."

Steele feels that Bowdoin will eventually be "ready to receive applications by disk," but that time is "not around the corner."

But, so as to not be caught unprepared, Bowdoin is working on "getting the information [in order] to download it in the College's computer system," Steele explained.

Steele predicted that, in the future, this new system could "help to simplify things," and would "provide the advantage because it would use less paper and afford speedier delivery."

He also thinks that it will be a "real advantage to the students."

The cost of implementing a computerized admissions process is fairly high right now, but as competing companies are manufacturing the software, Steele said that when the College Board, the organization that is responsible for college testing, has developed a more cost-efficient program, it will be worthwhile for Bowdoin to adopt the system.

As the College Board is planning to set up a program called ExPAN, a nationwide network for electronic admissions, according to Steele, this new way of conducting the application process will be a reality at Bowdoin, Steele said, "Not next year, but..."

EL SALVADOR

Continued from page 1

him around the corner. Since then, Corea has become a friend to many of the human rights people of El Salvador.

In 1978, Corea, along with other students, was arrested for an opposition condition that was related to Salvadors's elections. Her candidate won, but the army destroyed the ballots and declared victory. When people demonstrated, they were attacked with guns.

This experience led to the founding of the FMLN (Farabundo Martinez's Democratic Left) party. She feels that change would only come with the use of force, said Corea.

In 1987, when Corea had returned to the United States from El Salvador, she was kidnapped and retired for six hours by El Salvador police but she believes we are working for the United States government. Corea said her hands were burnt with cigarettes and that she was interrogated and accused of being a communist.

Her kidnappers accused her of being a part of an FMLN underground movement in the United States. Corea said she told them the truth, that she did not have the information they were looking for. Corea feels that her main purpose was to denounce her, but she insisted they did not change her opinion.

Corea said she had received threatening phone calls despite the fact that she had an enlisted number and changed it ten times.

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Summer 1995 Brochure

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COMMENCEMENT/REUNION/Summer Accommodations

Ultimate Frisbee: Bowdoin's Todd Shaw '95 elevated to snag the disc in a recent game against Portland's Red Tide.

REENGINEERING

Continued from page 1

Programs like Study Away where the process could be improved raise the issue of overlap. We don't want to sweep them under the rug.

The intention is that the problem will be made clear to the academic community and the dean, and they will know we think this is very important.

Charles Beitz, dean of academic affairs, stated that the reengineering process will necessarily have an effect on some academic processes.

"I don't think there are any turf issues here. They're looking at the best way to make the changes," said Beitz.

He added, "The reengineering process was always intended to be for business processes, but it will certainly have an effect on some academic ones. Registration, the pilot test, was an academic process. You have to be careful about drawing a too-bright line..."

Many academic programs were already under review before reengineering began.

"Such a change is being made in those areas that require it. Study Away has already started reengineering on their own," said Chabotar.

Another criteria for making the final list of programs to be reengineered was the involvement of technology. Said Tremmont, "Reengineering as we perceive it includes information technology. A lot of this has to do with taking advantage of the information network that wasn't there when these older processes were defined. The biggest source of information could be available to anybody just didn't exist."

Corea has already purchased a new data base which will allow for many technological advances. A teclinologist from the Computing and Information Center is a part of each committee to advise group members about ways in which software can be used.

"Teams decide on solutions," said Tremmont. "It's the technology's job to offer suggestions to let them know what might or might not be feasible."

According to Chabotar, the campus directory will be relatively easy to reengineer using the new database. "The process is very broken, but its problems are very technological so it will be an easy fix."

The Steering Committee is currently creat-
Dance performance celebrates life in motion

BY KIM LAUNIER

The soaring movements and endless talent of the Bowdoin Dance group will once again bring spirit to Pickard Theater. Indeed, on April 21 and 22, the department of theater and dance will present the 24th Annual Spring Dance Performance.

Haunting by lingering memories of the passion shown by the Mark Morris Dance Company, Pickard Theater will soon exhibit the talent of the dance students on campus.

Students of the Dance 101 class, members of VAGUE—a student-run performance group—and students of repertory courses will all combine their passion and dance experience for what should turn out to be a very successful evening.

The 24th Annual Spring Performance is a testament to the dedication and enthusiasm of the dancers, the anonymous students and community members who labor behind the scenes, and whose organizational efforts made the event possible. The production itself, however, transcends individual effort. It should be a source of pride and inspiration for the audience and give a surreal vision of humans in harmony with themselves in motion, leaping through the air, defying gravity.

The program will begin with a solo by senior Andrew Morgan. Morgan has independently learned the Highland Fling and, with the choreographic instruction of Paul Sarvis, will perform his own version to the music of Ian McLeod. Next, students of the 18B Repertory Class will perform Paul Sarvis’ ‘Covert Operations.’ This piece will feature the orchestrated and synchronized movement of the class dancers unfolding to the lyrics of Tom Waits.

Dob Lifton will perform the first of a trilogy of pieces that constitute her independent study. Lifton’s work seeks to present images of women in dance. She chose the music of Tchaikovsky for “Tribute to Isadora Duncan.” Following, Lifson is a group piece choreographed by Brad Fielder that will attempt to translate into movement the passion of Toni Arom’s voice in ‘Gnossiè.” Next on stage will be “The Blues,” the second piece of Dob Lifton’s independent study. The Shime Sham, a show-business dance routine, was performed often in Harlem during the 1930’s. The energetic beat and happy nature of its movements made the Shime Sham a highly recognized and adored performance. The Dance 101 class will once again bring this routine before an audience.

This night of celebration of the human form through motion will close with the ‘Remance Dance,’ a piece by Coryneth Jones. ‘Romance Dance’ will be performed by the Dance 18B Repertory Class to the music of Casca de Lagrimas, Buen Giro and Elba Poika.

The 24th Annual Spring Performance of the Bowdoin Dance Group is a must-see event. Attendance at this production will not only allow one to see his or her peers in a completely new world of artistic ingenuity, it should encourage the individual to become part of the dance itself. Through support and appreciation of dance, the beauty of the human spirit will remain alive.
A student in the arts: Mark Kontulis
A profile by Adriana Bratu.

'Mark Kontulis '95 is a chemistry major, with an art history minor. In his spare time, Kontulis acts and directs plays at Bowdoin. 'I dream of being an actor on Broadway, but [it] is my passion to be in the lab,' said Kontulis, referring to his diverse academic pursuits. A lot of people do not associate chemistry with theater, but Kontulis finds that they share common ground.

As a junior, Kontulis studied away for one semester in Florence, Italy. Studying art history in an intensively artistic environment, he found himself wondering about his adjustment to the stylistic demands of the art. "When I stepped into the chemistry lab at Bowdoin I said, to myself, 'this is what I missed, this is what I like,'" he reminisced. The overseas experience, as well as acquaintances with art lovers and their families, contributed greatly towards his growth as an individual.

As an example of the myriad opportunities Bowdoin offers its interested students, Kontulis pointed out the chemistry research experience he acquired last semester. He did research in environmental toxicology, working closely with scientists at a national laboratory in Berkeley, California.

Among the people who most influenced his development as a student, Kontulis mentioned Elizabeth Steffel, assistant professor of chemistry and Susan Wegner, associate professor of art history. Both professors have a most welcomed impact upon Kontulis' academic growth. Presently Kontulis is completing an independent study in chemistry, under the direction of Professor. Upon graduation, he is looking forward to starting studies in the Ph.D. graduate chemistry program at the University of Washington-Seattle. We wish him good luck.

Mark Kontulis mixes theater with science: he is a chemistry major and an art history minor — a combination which acts and directs in his spare time.

Referring to his previous directing experience with "Rashomon," Kontulis pointed out what the director wannabe could expect to encounter. "The biggest challenge is to keep up everyone's enthusiasm; the director needs to be able to channel everyone's enthusiasm back to himself and then forward to the cast members..."

As a junior, Kontulis studied abroad for one semester in Florence, Italy. Studying art history in an intensively artistic environment, he found himself wondering about his adjustment to the stylistic demands at Bowdoin. "Upon my return from Italy, I found that it all came back to me very quickly. When I stepped into the chemistry lab at Bowdoin I said, to myself, 'this is what I missed, this is what I like,'" he reminisced. The overseas experience, as well as acquaintances with art lovers and their families, contributed greatly towards his growth as an individual.

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Courses at Bowdoin Starting Soon!

Updated by Manny and Waldo

Judas "Priest" Almighty!

This day, Wednesday, April 19, 1995, will go down in history as a really depressing day. Normally, we would try to write a funny article for you. Today, however, sucked big donkey bologna.

As a junior, Kontulis studied abroad for one semester in Florence, Italy. Studying art history in an intensively artistic environment, he found himself wondering about his adjustment to the stylistic demands at Bowdoin. "Upon my return from Italy, I found that it all came back to me very quickly. When I stepped into the chemistry lab at Bowdoin, I said, to myself, 'This is what I missed, this is what I like,'" he reminisced. The overseas experience, as well as acquaintances with art lovers and their families, contributed greatly towards his growth as an individual.

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What comes to your mind when you hear "coffeshouse" on a Saturday night? Maybe a little light music, not too many people and some coffee; but, overall, not too exciting. Well, a coffeeshouse did take place in the pub last Saturday night, and yes, there was a little light music as well as some coffee. However, it seems that Bowdoin has some life in it after all, because people packed the pub to see the fantastic performances put on by the two bands that night. And yes, it was a happening time.

"Artistic License," a band made up of three funny-looking guys, Justin Pearlman, Matt Jennings and Beau Lapidus, began the musical evening. These three guys have a tremendous amount of talent and I wouldn't be surprised if they were able to put an album together in the next couple of years.

Justin is an absolute master on the guitar, Beau can play the bass better than any student that I've seen before and Matt possesses a fantastic voice. They played mostly originals and a good mix of covers before ending with "All Along the Watchtower" by Bob Dylan, which was probably their best song all night.

Anya Schoenege '97 and Eliza Moore '97 performed next. Anya played guitar, Eliza the violin and both women sang. The duo literally drove the crowd into its performance. These two get better every time, and it seems as if they are beginning to attract quite a large following. So let's give three ringing cheers to these two stupendous performances that really brought the pub to life on Saturday night. It was great to see some brews being bought and some real partying going on at Bowdoin.

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Editorial

The trials and tribulations of registration

One of the first signs that the semester is coming to a close is the appearance of course schedules and registration cards. This year both look slightly different than in years past, but this is nothing more than the bug.

Once students figure out the new registration card (it’s not all that difficult), the process of choosing which courses to register for begins. The difficulty comes in finding four courses which both meet at different times and fulfill requirements (or sound interesting).

Professors seem to prefer to schedule Tuesday and Thursday classes. Sure, students don’t mind that extended weekend if none of their classes meet on Friday, but a problem arises when all of the courses students are interested in taking (or are required to take) meet at the same time on the same day. Scheduling needs to be better constructed to accommodate students.

Choosing two alternates for each of the original four courses could prove to be a chore as well. As finding the first four wasn’t difficult enough, now students must find eight more that they might want to take if they’re bumped out of their first choices. It seems that the former practice of course-shopping would serve these students best, as they would know what courses they have to replace in their schedules, instead of having to plan numerous schedules around each alternate course.

The lack of pre-registration has many students upset. Students want to be able to try out courses and get a feel for the professor’s teaching style and her/his expectations before committing themselves for the semester. Some students have taken advantage of the pre-registration system in the past by listing courses they have little or no interest in on their cards and “shopping around” when classes start, but overall the system was a success. The actual process of registration probably needs to be reengineered, but the system itself worked fine.

Procedure aside, several popular introductory courses are conspicuously absent from next fall’s options: women’s studies, Asian studies, religion and Africana studies. These courses generally have large enrollment, so the odd that department wouldn’t offer them in the fall when a new group of first-years arrives on campus seeking the true liberal arts experience (that of learning a lot about one thing and a little about many things). In addition to the lack of introductory courses, many upper-level courses carry the disclaimer “No first-year students.”

While many courses are cross-listed with the various departments, very few options are available to first-years or seniors who are nearly finished with their individual majors and want the opportunity to try out other disciplines. A lack of choice also works to discourage students’ interest in a discipline—students may think that if the College won’t offer it, it must not be important.

Unfortunately, many important issues are being neglected here. Bowdoin puts itself on the back for having a women’s studies department, but only plans to offer two courses in that field. We have a gay and lesbian studies committee, but no department. Students may major in Latin American studies, but in order to do so, must plan to take two other courses.

Admittedly, we are a “small college in Maine,” but we cannot allow this to be an excuse for every problem the College has. If professors were required to teach more than two courses a semester, department offers only plans to offer two courses in that area. We have a gay and lesbian studies committee, but no department. Students may major in Latin American studies, but in order to do so, must plan to take two other courses.

Admittedly, we are a “small college in Maine,” but we cannot allow this to be an excuse for every problem the College has. If professors were required to teach more than two courses a semester, department offers only plans to offer two courses in that area. We have a gay and lesbian studies committee, but no department. Students may major in Latin American studies, but in order to do so, must plan to take two other courses.

We are small, but we are growing. If the College wants to maintain its reputation and continue to expand, we need more than new dorms to serve the new students.

When thinking of next semester, we first need to serve the students who are already here.

More than just recycling ...

Various banners posted around the campus herald the arrival of Earth Day this Saturday. The Greens (our campus environmental activist group) helped celebrate the 25th anniversary by sponsoring assorted lectures and events—highlighting the fact that environmental awareness is of paramount importance.

In a world where population growth and resource demands are continuously rising, the planet is struggling to cope with such pressures. Human beings, as a species must fundamentally reassess its perceived relationship with the earth. Rather than being masters of the universe, humankind needs to recognize its symbiotic relation with the world.

Though environmental consciousness is a fundamentally worthy cause to promote, there is a trap that all proclaimed eco-aware individuals need to be cautious of.

On the Bowdoin campus an extraordinary emphasis is placed on recycling the bottle from that Snapple that you drank in the Smith Union. One can watch fellow students take major detours in their traffic patterns just to deposit in a container its appropriate recycling bin. Recycling that glass bottle is important regardless of how insignificant one little container might appear. And yet, it seems that all to often students’ environmental consciousness begins and ends at that recycling receptacle.

All the uneaten food thrown out in Bowdoin’s dining rooms exemplifies a gross lack of environmental awareness in many individuals of the Bowdoin community. Those professing eco-friendly sensibilities often don’t hesitate to splash on that huge shopping spree in Freeport or question the environmental impact of their new (and likely gasoline-powered) car.

Environmental awareness should be a philosophy that extends outward to encompass all aspects of an individual’s existence. Recycling is a start—but only a start—and should not be confused with true environmental awareness.

Positions still Available

The Orient is still looking for section editors, a copy editor and advertising and circulation managers.

Experience is not necessary—we’ll train you in the fine art of PageMaker, advertising or distribution. If interested, please send a letter to the Orient, SU by April 30.

What else do you have to do on Thursday nights?
Replacement administrators?

To the Editor:

The BOWDOIN ORIENT, April 21, 1995

That the administration has collected the signatures ofBowdoin students," the Administration has a new Greek policy," the Administration is changing the direction of the College," etc ... I wasn't sure what they were talking about. Unfortunately, I am slowly discovering the problems with the bureaucracy at Bowdoin and the toothpicks with which our administration is built.

Who exactly composes that lofty group which is situated on the other side of Håk? anyway? I did a little research on the Administration since Bowdoin in 1993 and here's the scary time-line folks: Tilde Edward comes to Bowdoin; interim dean of college is James Ward; dean of students is Kenneth Lewallen. Tilbeh's new dean of the college is Elizabeth Chadwick; Dean Lewallen goes on leave spring semester; Ana Brown becomes interim dean of students. 1993–94 class dean system is installed replacing deans of students position; Roy Partridge is first-year dean; Doug Ebegh is sophomore class dean; Sharon Turner is junior class dean; Ken Lewallen returns as senior class dean and senior advisor to the dean of the college; Ana Brown and Ken Lewallen depart at end of year. Roy Partridge and Doug Ebegh leave first-year and sophomore class dean positions replaced by John Calabrese and Karen Tillber; Betsy Maher comes to Bowdoin as junior class dean; Elizabeth Chadwick leaves the College and Karen Tillber is interim dean of the college.

Majorities. Or is it? The total since President Edwards arrived is 3 deans of the college, 2 deans of students and 7 DIFFERENT class deans. How can a college survive with an unstable administration such as this one guiding the College's future? I know that each of the deans who left Bowdoin had their own individual reasons: for example, pursuing law school or another administrative position. But it seems to me that if life were happy over there on "the dark side of Håk", there would be no reason to seek another position. Our "leadership" needs the help of Bud Selig. Like the players and owners, the administrators and President need to agree to disagree rather than simply leave the job up to replacement players. I agree that some of the work done for the College right now will be leaving soon. Chanros are the students will not be informed—so, thank you for your service, whoever you are. And for all those who have ever complained about study away, just be thankful for Dean Turner, she is the only one who remains from the "old Bowdoin." Let's hang on to her long Sincerely,

Michaela Fettig '96

Student Aid Coalition seeks support

To the Editor:

The Coalition to Save Student Aid is a new awareness group formed at Bowdoin. As some readers may know, Congress has proposed general financial aid cuts that would total $20 billion and directly affect six million college students nationwide. A group of Bowdoin students has formed this coalition along with millions of other students nationwide to raise awareness of the issue and oppose these cuts.

We call on the responsible efforts of the new Congress to reduce the federal deficit. The challenge for the new Congress, however, is to make sure that it does not attack programs that actually return value to our communities. At this time of the year it's important to educate college students and their families. I've been following the debate closely, and I believe that these programs are critical to the well-being of working Americans.

The bottom line is many families will no longer able be to send their kids to college. These cuts will not only affect students currently on aid, but ultimately all college students. Such cuts would cause a serious decline in our college education to increase across the board.

The Coalition to Save Student Aid at Bowdoin is working hard to oppose these cuts which will affect not only students at Bowdoin, but nationwide. We encourage your participation in this national effort. Write or call Senators Cohen and Snowe and your representative to support the continued education of our nation's youth.

Sincerely,

The Coalition to Save Student Aid Jennifer O'Neil '96 Sharan Nantais '96 Noah Jackson '98 Christopher Evans '98 Kim Faccell '98

Outdoors

by Drew Lyczak

On Monday this week, my English class gathered near the entrance of Chase Barn to make an earnest plea to our friends, parents, and anyone who has come to Bowdoin to see us that the winter and spring not and summer. Some of us wore shorts and short sleeves without a sign of a shiver, and others were perfectly happy battling the nortwest and pushing through the snow and spring not and summer. I was novel enough idea to hold any cold, indoor-sprited mouths shut.

The project, a compromising man, was neither in favor nor completely against our proposition. He took a short opinion poll and, reaching no consensus, pulled a rectangular pocketbook. Heads for the lawn, the birds, the sun and the wind. Tails for a roof, chairs and a chalkboard. Moments later we were filling up the stairs to our fate inside four walls, a floor and a ceiling. Toke honest, I was relieved. The outdoors is a wonderful, liberating place, but in a non-academic way. The professor, wanting to display his intellectual might to any passing colleague, suggested we take our show to the quad. He brought a small, portable chalkboard with him which collapsed twice in the wind. Then he tossed out our chalk. A lucky sophomore was chosen to get more from the building. Then he sat down, which should have happened, because we moved to the tent. How could she resist taking the long road back to class on such a nice day, stepping to talk with a friend under a leafless but budding oak. She knew she was missing a thrilling lesson on the Great New Theory of the discipline, but there would be other great theories to come, and that day would be gone in the few hours. She closed her eyes the day, voring to see the theory some other time. I would have done the same.

The walk back to the quad was completed, class was nearly finished, twenty minutes ahead of schedule. Attention, please, the word and, although the Great New Theory was a puzzling matter for our undergraduate heads, not a single hand raised to question the more turbulent segments of the Great Proof. Over on the other side of the quad, some students who didn't have class were playing frisbee. Eyes drifted to the disc, scanning in the air like that, reducing to doing cases impeding up against gravity. Now that science, I admit I am part of the attention-deficit group, have a different time focusing on anything less than a half, inside out. I appreciate fresh air: I thrive on it. But allowing me to spend an afternoon under the sun, then forcing me to sit with a notebook propped on my knee for an hour and a half is a cruel, cruel punishment.

My imagination, which knows no bounds under a clear sky, transform into a honeybee. The honeybee threatens the rude first-year in our circle who always shows up late to class. A good, tomb, because that the first-year is allergic to bees and finally runs off in a terrible panic. Another student must be dismissed to find out if he is all right. Next I transform into a tiny ant, staggering than Hercules. The object of course, is to walk away with the last piece of chalk, which I do. The professor, who himself would rather be identifying cloud forms than drawing diagrams, smarter up and dismisses the class. Which is what everyone really wanted in the first place.

• Don't drink on the blacktop
• Don't nap on the blacktop
• Don't drink on the blacktop
• Don't nap on the blacktop
• Don't drink on the blacktop

Aキ 닛マinate

by Allison Mataya

After spending a semester living, learning and eating my way around Italy, I feel that I have a few helpful suggestions for anyone contemplating a trip to the country shaped like a boot.

• Under-pack one extra large duffel bag made of light, yet sturdy material. This bag will be an absolute necessity for all the goods you plan to collect for friends, family and most importantly, yourself.

• Bring a hide-away wallet or one of those heinous funny packs to hold your money and important documents. That way you will not be an "easy" target for pickpockets.

• Leave the baseball hat at home—unless you really want to stand out as an American.

• The big bulky pull-over fluorescent yellow rain slicker: although a necessity if one goes to Italy in either the spring or the winter, it should be replaced with an umbrella.

• Bring hiking boots for hiking in rough terrain only. Flip flops are fine for walking in the streets, districts of Florence, Venice or Rome. Don't worry, your feet will not get used to it.

• Always carry a map. You may have one of your best adventures while you are there. It is always nice to get home for dinner.

• Never purchase the supermarket in without picture glossary. Always weigh before you buy and always weigh before you buy. You know what I mean.

• Learn to appreciate and drink great cappuccino.

• Go to the Opera. (Watch Beverly Hills 90210 with Italian voice-overs)

• Buy plenty of leather goods: bags, shoes, notebooks, and drink holders, wallets, gloves, etc.

• Spend a morning drinking in the Uffizi in front of Botticelli's Primavera.

• Go to a wine-tasting, but don't wear white because you are bound to spill while sleeping and swishing.

• Attend a soccer game or just watch a local club team practice (they often do a big and vocal a crowd).

• Learn to steep and poop.

• Ride the bus near the door, with your hands on your knees, in case you need to stand up.

• Buy a Big glass ring while in Venice.

• Walk along the Arno in Florence under a full moon and

Most importantly, remain calm, and never turn your back on a new adventure or opportunity. Make the most of your stay in the vibrant and flowing players. When you arrive, stand up and breathe to make sure you know your head and my handy guidelines, you will have the time of your life.

Bang Fertner!
Republican Congress dismantles environmental legislation

BY ANDREW HARTSIG
ORIENT CONTRIBUTOR

Since the very first Earth Day on April 22, 1970, the United States has hived tremendous strides in passing and enforcing laws which protect the natural environment. The Clean Air Act, the Clean Water Act and the Endangered Species Act— all passed in the early 1970s—are among the most important pieces of environmental legislation that the nation has. Even with these relatively progressive environmental laws in place, our nation's environmental health is declining. We are losing increasing amounts of dioxin in our waters, our topsoil is washing away, species extinction is accelerating and our forests are being cut at unsustainable rates. It is clear that our nation's environmental protection laws need strengthening and enforcing. However, on the eve of the 25th anniversary of Earth Day, Congress is poised not to strengthen environmental protection laws, but to dismantle them.

Within the 104th Congress's Contract with America are pieces of legislation that would seriously weaken the Endangered Species Act, the Clean Air Act and the Clean Water Act. Congress is also ready to weaken the 37-year-old Delaney Clause (which was designed to keep harmful chemicals out of our food). Further, lawmakers are seeking to speed the rate at which our national forests are being logged by passing "salvage" laws. In short, Congress has launched an attack on the most important pieces of environmental legislation in America. Here is a brief overview of some of the more environmentally dangerous components of the Contract with America:

Endangered Species Moratorium

The House and Senate would like to create a moratorium (retractive to November, 1994) on the listing of endangered species until December 31, 1996. The Senate's plan would nullify any court-ordered mandate for enforcement of the ESA (Endangered Species Act). Non-enforcement and delays in listing species would prevent government agencies from developing recovery plans and identifying critical habitats for certain plants and animals. And of course, this bill would allow certain industries and businesses to speedily develop or extract resources from sensitive areas without worrying about the non-human species that inhabit the area. Perhaps most disturbing, there is no guarantee that the ESA would be reinstated in 1997.

Risk Assessment

The "Risk Communication Act"—Title VII of the Job Creation and Wage Enhancement Act — is not, as the name implies, a requirement that corporations test the risks of a chemical before they expose us to it. Instead, it is a cost/benefit measure that applies a tortured cost/benefit analysis to every single health and environmental protection rule. The risk bill will create no less than 26 separate opportunities for industry to challenge proposed rules. This will effectively paralyze environmental lawmaking and let polluters continue their practices untouched. Even if it were methodically simple, "Risk Assessment" is biased against environmental regulations. It seeks to compare easily measured values (like the cost of smog reduction equipment) against intangibles (like the value of a human life or of an entire species). Irrespectively, costs will outweigh benefits, and the proposed environmental protection legislation will be cut. Risk Assessment legislation will weaken legislation designed to reduce air, water and land pollution.

"Takings" Legislation

Government regulations—like the Clean Air Act, the Clean Water Act and the ESA—are imposed for the common good of all Americans. Sometimes, however, these rules conflict with an individual's plans for his or her private property. For instance, the Clean Air Act might require modifications to industrial plants to cut down on emissions. These modifications cost money, but the industry does not want to pay. Before the 104th Congress, the industry—despite its wishes—usually had to pay for these modifications. In other words, the industry paid to clean up the mess that it created. Under the "Takings" legislation proposed in H.R. 9, however, this principle would be stood on its head. If the industry were required to clean up emissions, the taxpayers would be required to pay them to install cleaning equipment. "Takings" would pay polluters not to pollute, as if it were an individual's right to poison the air, land and water. Needless to say, this proposal could bring progressive environmental legislation to an abrupt halt. And more...

The various pieces of legislation described above would affect a wide range of environmental protection laws. However, Congress is also addressing specific issues. Proposals have been suggested that called for a weakening of the Clean Water Act, the Clean Air Act, the Safe Drinking Water Act and the Delaney Clause (for pesticide-free food). As mentioned above, these pieces of legislation form the backbone of U.S. environmental policy. Weakening them would compromise the health and safety of our entire nation.

Summary

Many of the proposals cited above have already been passed by the House of Representatives. Some have been passed by the Senate. Considering the make up of the Congress, many of these bills could easily become law. I am fully aware that there are "reasons" for passing these bills. Supposedly, environmental protection must be sacrificed in order to save money or to facilitate the operation of big business and industry. But such arguments are ultimately unconvincing. Looking only at immediate profits, lawmakers ignore the costs of unsustainable industries, toxic drinking water, acid air, silted rivers and poisoned people.

Looking at only immediate profit, lawmakers ignore the costs of unsustainable industries, toxic drinking water, acid air, silted rivers and poisoned people.
Get Informed, Get Involved!

On the 25th Earth Day, should we celebrate or prepare for the toughest battle yet?

By Karina Racz
ORIENT CONTRIBUTOR

This Saturday marks the 25th anniversary of the first Earth Day celebration. Thronges of people from every walk of life gathered on April 22, 1970, to demonstrate their concern for the planet. In New York City, the mayor banned cars from Fifth Avenue to honor the event. Congress appropriated for the day so that its members could take part; and 100,000 people attended an ecowalk at Washington D.C.'s Union Station.

What would come to be known as the "environmental movement" was launched with these words spoken by Denis Hayes: "Earth Day is a commitment to make life better, not just bigger and faster, to provide real rather than rhetorical solutions. It is a day to re-examine the ethic of individual progress at humankind's expense—day to challenge corporate and governmental leaders who promise change but who short-change the necessary programs. April 22 seeks a future worth living.

The power of the people was put into action. Congress was forced to recognize the urgency of the environmental problems at hand and enact legislation which would serve to protect the environment. On the first Earth Day, the Environmental Protection Agency was created and the Clean Water Act, Clean Air Act, Endangered Species Act and the National Environmental Policy Act were all passed by Congress. The determination of a massive outpouring of grassroots effort was well-rewarded. But what have we to say for ourselves on Earth Day 1995? Unfortunately, not very much. Nearly all of the legislation which was the victory of the environmental movement in its early stages is now being put into question by a new Congress with an agenda which puts the environment at the bottom of the list. It is proposed that risk-assessment legislation, cited as the most potentially harmful proposal now moving through the Senate, will be renumbered, effectively undermining 25 years of environmental laws. We are going backwards while the rate of environmental destruction continues to escalate.

With well-known politicians like Monsanto, Dupont, Texaco and others now trying to appease the earth, it is clear that the Earth Day of the nineties has strayed far from its original mission. The focus has been pointed more towards individual instead of attacking the corporations which are actually destroying vast expanses of the rainforest, depleting natural resources and polluting the earth with the ability to rejuvenate, while still somehow managing to advertise themselves as "green."

With a call to refocus and redirect the energy of the environmental movement, a campaign called "Free the Planet" was initiated for Earth Day 1995. Appealing to the passion and strength of students and young people, the campaign organized an "Emergency Conference" held at Uplift in February. A number of the Bowedoon Greens attended and were amazed to witness such a showing of students from schools across the nation.

"Free the Planet" campaigners stressed key points to over 1300 students at the conference. Among them were the statements that the campaign "were building strong support for strong environmental protection, energize citizens around key environmental issues, and revitalize the political core of the environmental movement."

Speakers addressed the enthusiastic audience about the need to "Free the Planet from the ravages of corporate abuse and political hypocrisy." This, they stated, will be the only way to make every day Earth Day.

At the conference in Philadelphia, students also became aware of the campaign's environmental petition to Newt Gingrich. This petition calls for an Environmental Bill of Rights and an Earth Day 1995 Action Agenda. The Bill of Rights states that every American has the right to a safe and healthy environment, and the petition itself implies all representatives to respect and fight for that right. The petition specifically opposes any legislation which serves to backtrack the power of the environmental progress of the last 25 years.

The 1995 Action Agenda lists "25 simple, sensible, long overdue actions to preserve our environment and protect public health."

Such actions as placing moratorium on new solid and hazardous waste incinerators, protecting wild regions like the Northern Rockies and banning offshore drilling are all on the list. By signing the petition, citizens demonstrate that they are in favor of widespread environmental protection and the representatives who will make it a part of their own agenda.

Petitions are circulating the campus—please sign one and make democracy work for the Earth.

The Earth House hosts a green lifestyle.

The Earth House, formerly the Bowdoin, was acquired by the Bowedoon Greens this past year to serve as an alternative living environment. Tapping into the energy, momentum and enthusiasm of the Group, the Greens have hosted a number of open house coffeeshops and poetry readings in the house, as well as holding all of the fall semester Greens meetings there. As the Earth House will remain the Greens' theme house for another in the 1995-96 academic year, the Greens hope to expand its services as an informational center as well as a resource for the campus. Any students interested in living in the Earth House for next year should get in contact with the Greens.

Submitted by Moyan Park

Food for Thought

By Laurel Matey
ORIENT CONTRIBUTOR

Last summer, I worked as an intern for the Pure Food Campaign in Washington D.C., led by Jerry Rikles, a primary critic of food biotechnology. The campaign's objectives were to eliminate the use of Bovine Growth Hormone (BCH) within the dairy industry and to achieve mandatory labeling of dairy products derived from synthetic BCG-infected cows.

In case you have never heard of it, synthetic BCG is a genetically engineered replica of a naturally occurring hormone that controls milk production in cows. When it is injected into lactating cows, the additional synthetic BCG revs up their metabolism and causes them to produce more milk, up to 25% more.

Every day we place incredible trust in the hands of those who produce the food which ends up on our plate.

It may sounds straight forward, but the use of BCH raises a wide range of controversial issues.

The increase in milk production puts the cow's body under incredible stress. Some evidence exists that the forced production actually causes the cow's bones to leach in order to produce the milk. In addition, because the cows are milked more frequently, they become much more susceptible to adders infections, lesions and other diseases. In order to fight these diseases, the farmers must then treat the cows with antibiotics and other drugs and are forced, as the frequency of the diseases increases, to use higher and higher doses.

The cow's health problems then translate into human health problems. Drugs residues, many of which are not tested for, and pus from skin infections then end up into the milk and dairy products we consume. It is really no wonder that increasing numbers of people are becoming allergic to dairy products.

In addition, it appears that perhaps the greatest threat to human health comes from the increased levels of something called insulin-like growth factor (IGF-1) which has been linked to cancer and other human diseases. The proof submitted to the FDA showing that the hormone, and levels of IGF-1, is harmless was a study done by Monsanto, the company that produces BCG and has been criticized by the world's top scientists as flawed.

Well, if some of this doesn't sound very reassuring to you, you're beginning to see how there is a story behind every morsel you put into your mouth. And this doesn't just apply to dairy products. For instance, I had tomatoes in my refrigerator which I forgot about. When I found them a month later, they looked exactly the same as they had the month before: green. When I read the label which explained the tomatoes were coated with vegetable or petroleum derived wax, I thought "Do Not Refrigerate." Pretty funny tomatoes, wouldn't you say?

My whole summer experience made me very aware that there is more than just a hard working farmer behind all of the food we eat. Yet, today, while food represents a top human necessity, fewer people have made it a top priority to investigate the food they eat, the food they depend on for good health and survival. Every day we place incredible trust in the hands of those who produce, distribute and prepare the food which ends up on our plate. Ironically, while most Americans are almost over-informed about food nutrition, obsessing over calories and grams of fat, we are often mis- or under-informed about food politics, which may be equally or more important. You are what you eat, but why do you eat what you do?
Should nuclear power be used as an energy source in the future?

Our planet is already irrevocably committed to a serious climate change. The best estimates are that the average temperature of the Earth will rise from three to eight degrees Fahrenheit in the next century. The effects of a large-scale change like this are impossible to predict, let alone prepare for. Some of the possibilities include rising sea levels, increased or decreased rain fall, more powerful hurricanes, droughts and perhaps an increase in infectious diseases. However, it is also possible that some changes could be positive, there might be longer growing seasons. The important thing to realize is that we cannot know the results of this huge experiment we are conducting on ourselves.

The main culprit of this expected warming in carbon dioxide, CO₂. This gas is produced every time we burn fossil fuels such as oil, coal and natural gas. As North America and Europe have industrialized, their inhabitants have released large amounts of CO₂. Over the last century we have increased the amount of CO₂ in the atmosphere by about 30 percent. At present rates we will double the amount of carbon dioxide in our air by 2070.

It seems obvious we need to cut down on our emissions drastically. Our cars are the largest single source of greenhouse gases. We can achieve a marked reduction in CO₂ emissions by reducing or eliminating car use. Power generation, where the majority of CO₂ is produced, is also an area that can be significantly reduced. We can achieve a marked reduction in CO₂ emissions by reducing or eliminating car use. Power generation, where the majority of CO₂ is produced, is also an area that can be significantly reduced.

We must stop the burning of fossil fuels. CO₂ is a greenhouse gas. It comes from many sources: forests, agriculture, cement manufacturing and vehicle use. We can save CO₂, the amount of CO₂ in the atmosphere by about 30 percent. At present rates we will double the amount of carbon dioxide in our air by 2070.

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What could Bowdoin do to be more environmentally sound?

"I think the Admissions Office should make it a priority to admit students who have genuine environmental concerns and actions."
—Zanette Johnson '97
Portland, OR

"Make environmental studies a major in itself."
—Monica Shields '98
North Haven, ME

"We should have a bulletin board for all the mass mailings, especially SEO and OGS."
—Daniel Weiss '98
Ridgewood, NJ

"Drink more beer out of kegs instead of cans."
—James Johnson '97
Spokane, WA

"Keep New Yorkers out."
—Jorge Almonte '98
New York, NY

"Get rid of all the unnecessary heat."
—Chris Pastore '97
Barrington, RI

From prominence to extinction:

The legacy of single-sex fraternities and sororities at Bowdoin
by Nico Sloss

The scene was the "Lodge," or the Chi Psi fraternity house, now known as 7 Boody Street. The time was December 1993, during final exams for the fall semester. Without prior warning, the brothers who were living in the house were notified that they would need to move out; five days was all the time they were given. The College was kind enough to house them in Brunswick Apartments for coming semester, but those few final days in December would be the final ones in the long tradition which linked Chi Psi and the Lodge.

This week I sat down with a few of the last brothers of the Chi Psi fraternity. They filled me in on some of the details of their fraternity's history, but chose to keep their own commentary on recent events to a minimum.

Their statement to the college community appears at the end of this article; the rest, as they say, is history.

The first chapter of the Chi Psi fraternity was founded in 1841 at Union College. Three years later the Alpha Eta chapter of Chi Psi was founded at Bowdoin College. The fraternity was the first in the country founded in a purely social spirit; prior organizations had been set up as societies honoring academic work. The Chi Psi social tradition has carried on through to modern times. Though the local chapter survived near extinction during the course of the two world wars in the first half of this century, the last quarter of this century has not been as kind to Chi Psi.

In 1982 Chi Psi briefly joined the rest of the fraternities on campus in attempting to integrate women into their organization, under the new name of Alpha Chi Psi; those brothers that chose not to give into the College's pressure formed the HTDC, or Hit The Door Club. Members of the HTDC, who stayed with the national organization, decided to lay low for a year, moving out of the Lodge to live in Coles Tower. The coed experiment at Chi Psi, however, did not work well after a year of existence, Alpha Chi Psi went bankrupt and the brothers of Chi Psi, the members of the HTDC, returned to the Lodge for good... or so they thought.

After the brothers' return to their house in 1983, the Chi Psi fraternity was no longer officially recognized by the College, but its existence and activities were permitted to continue relatively unhindered. The fraternity continued to initiate classes of brothers along with other houses on campus and held parties open to the entire student body. They also continued their fall tradition of hosting a haunted house for Halloween, the proceeds of which went to local charities (the remaining brothers keep other campus organizations in an attempt to keep this tradition). Chi Psi continued for almost ten years, and then started to run into trouble.

Three years ago, while the Administration cracked down on single-sex organizations' right to exist, only one fraternity on campus found a growing trend in its numbers. Fourteen men pledged Chi Psi in the spring of 1992, and the house swelled to its biggest size in over ten years, since the Alpha Chi Psi fiasco. The freshmen in that last class to join Chi Psi, now seniors, were Jay Barrillaro, David Bernstein, Pat Collahan, Jed Carle, Jon Cirome, Craig Hopkins, Tim Hughes, Mike Johnson, Jim Kilikee, Matt O'Harra, Nick Pierpan, Ken Rampioni and Ken Scates. Despite all the enthusiasm shown for this fraternity—fourteen members via biggerfaced than some coeds—Chis can expect in any given year these numbers to decline. The Administration continued to enforce its policies against single-sex organizations.

During their sophomore year, these brothers of Chi Psi at Bowdoin found themselves doing a lot of soul-searching. Like other single-sex organizations, they were forced to decide the future of their fraternity at Bowdoin. After looking at many options with which they were confronted, they decided to allow their chapter to go extinct, and not to give in to College pressures to become coed. And so the brothers of Alpha Eta chapter remained in the Lodge, awaiting the day their chapter of Chi Psi would be no more.

The Lodge, as the brothers and most students on campus referred to it, was built in the 1830s at Boody Tower. The house was built from a tradition which other chapters of Chi Psi had begun, which was to build their chapter houses in the style of hunting lodges. So, for sixty (almost uninterrupted) years the Lodge was home to innumerable brothers of the Chi Psi fraternity... until a major awakening in December of 1993. Faced with financial pressures, the Alpha Eta Alumni Corporation, responsible for the house, chose to accept the College's offer for a five-year lease of the building. The College took on the Lodge and invested $150,000 in repairs and remodeling, and the brothers of Chi Psi took on new living quarters.

Throughout their time at Bowdoin, the brothers of Chi Psi continued the shared mission of their fraternity. They saw themselves as fulfilling part of the College's need for social space, and opened their doors to parties and other social events to the students of this college. It seems that in exchange for this, the fraternity asked for little: not even recognition, but at least tolerance. In the end, they got neither: the College took their right to exist and the house they had built. Adorably, the remaining Chi Psi's have managed to maintain their house and brotherhood: two things which even this college's Administration could take away.

At the end of their four years at Bowdoin, the brothers of Chi Psi have this to say: "We had a tremendous experience, one which had a profound effect on us as individuals. It is a shame that future students will not be able to experience Chi Psi as we did. At least the last Chi Psi's to pass through Bowdoin, we would like to say farewell and thank all those who supported us."

The College took their right to exist and the house they had built.
Bowdoin drops two of three to fall below the .500 mark.

**Struggles continue:** The Bears split a doubleheader with Husson and then lose to powerhouse Southern Maine to bring their record to 7-8-2 as they continue to hover around .500.

**By Chris Buck**

**STAFF WRITER**

It was another tough week for the Bowdoin baseball team as they lost two of their three games, splitting a doubleheader with Husson and falling to a strong University of Southern Maine squad. The losses dropped the team's overall record to 7-8-2, one game below the .500 mark, a situation which has unfortunately been too familiar for the Polar Bears this season.

The first two games of the week were against Husson College in a Saturday afternoon doubleheader. In the first game, Husson didn't waste any time showcasing their offensive talents, scoring one run in the second, three runs in the third and four runs in the fourth on route to an early 9-0 lead.

In the bottom of the fourth, however, the Polar Bears clawed their way back with five runs of their own. Mark McCormick '96 started the inning with a single to right, advancing to third on a double to left by co-captain Chris Margraf '97 and then scored on a single to right by Matt MacDonald '98. Two batters later, Dave Cataruzolo '98 hit a routine ground ball to second, but the second baseman threw pulled the first baseman off the bag, allowing Margraf to score, and bringing the Bears to within six.

Following a walk to Joe Meehan '97, Mike Kelley '96 lined a single to right, scoring MacDonald. Leadoff hitter Mike Flaherty '96, who collected two hits in the game, then drove in Cataruzolo with a fielder's choice to shortstop. Finally, Sam Stoller '98 completed the scoring with a base hit to left which scored Meehan. This cut the lead to three, but that was as far as Bowdoin would get. Husson added three more runs in the fifth and won the game by an 11-5 score. The Polar Bear pitchers were hurt by crucial errors and lack of control, as they allowed four unearned runs and threw six wild pitches.

In the second game, Bowdoin was ready for revenge, getting it quickly with three runs in the bottom of the first inning. Flaherty started the offensive assault with a bloop single to left and advanced to second on an infield single by Stoller, who went 2 for 2 with a walk. McCormick then hit a ground ball to third, but an error by the first baseman allowed Flaherty to score and Stoller and McCormick to move to third and second respectively. Two batters later, Meehan produced a clutch double to right, scoring both runners and giving the Bears a 3-0 lead.

In the bottom of the second, Bowdoin added another run, with more help from Husson's poor defensive play. After Kelley walked, S.J. Buxer '98 sacrificed him to second. A passed ball allowed him to reach third, and he scored when the shortstop bobbled McCormick's grounder to second. With the score 4-0, Cataruzolo went the distance on the mound, scattering four hits and two earned runs in the Polar Bears' 4-0 victory. He also walked three and struck out six, improving to 3-0 on the season with the win.

The third game of the week was a Tuesday afternoon matchup with Southern Maine, a traditional powerhouse that started slowly this season but has recovered in the team's last nine games. The Bears jumped to an early lead in the top of the second inning, Margraf reached on an error by the second baseman and went to second on a walk to Meehan. Cataruzolo sacrificed to the pitcher, advancing both runners, and MacDonald hit an RBI grounder that the first baseman couldn't handle.

Unfortunately, that was all the offense Bowdoin could muster, as USM pitching held the Bears to only two hits, a double by Margraf in the top of the fourth and a single by Stoller in the top of the sixth. The Bears appeared intimidated by the Huskies, as numerous mental errors and several called third strikes hurt their chances of challenging the home team.

Jeff d'Entremont '96 and Meehan both pitched well but were unable to silence the big bats of Southern Maine. USM got one run in the second, four in the fifth, one in the seventh and four more in the eighth as they cruised to a 10-1 victory.

Rain postponed the Polar Bears' game on Wednesday at Westbrook and their chances to raise their record back up to .500. They are looking ahead to Friday's doubleheader at home against UMaine-Farmington, followed by an important road match with Bates on Monday to get themselves back on track to a winning season.
It is incredible that the players and owners deprived us of our national pastime because they were squabbling over a few percentage points, when both parties were guaranteed more money in one year than the average Joe makes in his lifetime.

Do you want to strike? Go ahead. Deprive yourself of the game, if that's what it takes for you to feel good about yourself. The games will be played, don't fool yourself. On a lazy August afternoon, the Yankees and the Red Sox will be back at it again—just as they have been doing for the past 75 years. There is a decision to be made here: do you still like baseball? If you ever really did, then you still should care enough to watch the way it is today. It is no longer the entertainment that you and your parents used to enjoy. There is more greed and more business involved, but this summer Roger Clemens will once again duel with Frank Thomas. Will you be watching? Cal Ripken will most likely make baseball history September 5. Will you be watching? Keep yourself above the pettiness that consumed both players and owners as the game was interrupted. With any luck, that situation will never happen again. There is certainly no need to burden yourself with it unnecessarily. Play ball.

Bowdoin Sportswire

Last Saturday the Bowdoin men's track and field team (3-2-2) tied Bates for second place with 39 points, losing to Colby who scored that same number with 39 points. Tri-captain, Scott Dyer was again a triple winner, taking first place in the discuss, the hammer throw and the javelin. But after a good meet, Bates' 97 and Michael Peyron '98 swept the top three spots of the 1500 meter run. James Johnson '97 ran a great race in the steeple chase, finishing just six seconds shy of the school record with a time of 9:47. Tomorrow the team will challenge both opponents again in the State's Main Championships.

On Tuesday the women's tennis team completed their season with one of its trademark 9-0 victories, beating the University of New Hampshire. Co-captain Emily Lubot '95 at #1, Missi Nishiwaki '98 at #2, Tara Dugan '98 at #3, Virginia Caifey '95 at #4, Ellen Chan '97 at #5 and Amy Brockman '95 at #6 scored victories for the Polar Bears. The team is ranked number one in New England as well as number two in the nation for the nearly decade.

This Saturday, the Bowdoin crew team travels to Lowell, Massachusetts to compete against eight schools for its first regattas of the spring season. The Bears entered five boats: the first women's lightweight, the first women's open, the third women's open, the first men's lightweight, and the third men's open. The first women's lightweight boat has a very good chance of placing in the top three at this meet.

Compiled by Gregory Benechici and Amy Brockman

The Week In Sports

Home sports are shaded

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<tr>
<th>Team</th>
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Continued from page 16.

Cardinals by forming a partial zone, forcing them to shoot from a greater distance, as a result. Westleyan could manage only one goal in the second half. Ballen played well, making 23 saves in his thirteenth. Offensive standout was Susan Caffe '97, Lindsay Dewar '97, who had one assist, and Poot, who did all four assists. Along with her four assists, Poot had two goals, and was supported by four goals from Wilmerding, two from Hill and Tins and each one from Lindsay Christy '97, Kim and Mitchell. Flaherty added that Mitchell played especially well in the midfield. With the exception of a defensive lapse at the end of the first half, Flaherty was pleased with Saturday's game commenting that, "It was a nice way to come back after the loss to Tufts."

The women have a busy week of lacrosse beginning on Sunday when they travel to Lewiston to battle Bates at 1:00 p.m., and then host Bowdoin on Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. Bates was invited to the NCAA tournament last year, and although the rivalry is not as fervent as with Colby, it should provide for an exciting match up. Flaherty believes each victory better prepares the squad for its difficult contests, and feels that the Bears are still several more important games to be played before they can think about the post season. "We're on the right track for the season," she stated. "We need to sustain and improve our play with each day... and with each new game, we need to be a better team."
Bates edges Bowdoin to sweep the season series from Bears

Tough loss: The team loses its second 4-3 decision at the hands of Bates in another hard-fought battle with their archivalis.

By Theresa Claffey

In their only match of the week the Bowdoin men’s tennis team suffered a disappointing loss to Bates College. Last Friday the men traveled to Lewiston and unfortunately repeated their 4-3 loss earlier this season. The 6-4 Polar Bears entered the match hoping to pull through a crucial victory, but the men were unable to win several tough matches and, most importantly, two of the three doubles matches.

Clem Dobbins ’97, Mark Slusar ’95 and Tim Killoran ’96 played extremely well and added important team/singles victories. At #3, Slusar defeated Jeff Zan easily 6-3, 6-3, while both Dobbins at #2 and Killoran at #5 played marathon three-set matches. After losing the first set in a tie-breaker Killoran battled back to win his match 6-7, 6-4, 6-3. Coach Hammond characterized Dobbins’ singles match as “the match of the year.” In this outstanding match, both Dobbins and his opponent, Dylan Sterns, hit with extraordinary pace throughout the match until the eventual Bowdoin victory, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. At #4 and #6 Paul Hand ’97 and Chris Lim ’98 struggled in their respective 6-2, 6-4 and 6-4 losses.

With the six singles matches completed, the teams were even at three matches apiece. Before the set, Bowdoin’s #3 doubles team of Hindle and Lim stepped onto the court where they put their singles losses aside on their way to an 8-4 victory. Coach Hammond remains impressed with his #3 team of Hindle and Lim and their consistent play, as the doubles team has lost a mere two matches throughout the entire season.

Because of darkness, the #1 and #2 doubles matches were forced inside onto Bates’ lightening- fast indoor courts, which unfortunately worked to the Bobcats’ advantage. Pastel and Killoran at #2 seemed unable to adjust to the courts in their 6-1 loss, while the #1 team of Slusar and Dobbins gave Bates a better match but eventually lost the pro-set by a final of 8-6. Coach Hammond expressed disappointment over the loss but felt the team played well and recognized the high caliber of the Bates squad.

The Bowdoin men were allowed to play UNH and Holy Cross on Wednesday this week and the matches were cancelled due to rain. The men now prepare for a crucial match against perennial powerhouse Middlebury on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. The Bowdoin men have never defeated Middlebury and Hammond feels that if the men play up to their potential and take advantage of the team’s home court advantage, the team could produce a victory. Co-captain Mark Slusar agrees with Hammond, and confidently stated, “no one can beat us on our courts.” If Slusar and his teammates can support this bold statement with a high level of play on Saturday, the squad will emerge with an important NESCAC victory.

Polar Bears return home after two tough road losses

Power shortage: Bowdoin’s offense struggled to produce runs and a number of errors proved costly as the team went winless against Maine competition this week and dropped to 3-5.

By Amy Brockelman

ORIENT SPORTS EDITOR

The Bowdoin women’s softball team dipped below the .500 mark after dropping two contests this weekend against Bates College and Southern Maine. The two losses dropped the team’s record to 3-5 on the season, and after four straight defeats, the team desperately needs the upcoming four-game weekend to get back on the winning track.

Last Saturday the Polar Bears traveled to Lewiston to face Bates (4-1), and the host Bobcats needed only five innings to claim the 12-4 victory. The Bears got runners on board in the first inning, after Sam Coyne ’96 reached first on a passed ball, and then advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by Fran Infantine ’95. With two runs, Donna Stohmeyer ’97 delivered a clutch single to right for the first of her two hits, scoring Coyne. Captain Kelsey Albanese ’95 then doubled to left-center, scoring Stohmeyer for one of her two RBIs of the game, and capturing an early 2-0 lead for the Bears.

The Bobcats responded quickly in the bottom of the first, scoring two runs of their own, yet all the runs were unearned. In the bottom of the second, Bates tagged pitcher Erin Collins ’96 for seven more unearned runs on six hits, as poor fielding enabled the hosts to increase their lead. With the score 9-2, Bowdoin attempted a comeback as Infantine reached first on a fielding error and advanced to second after centerfielder Jenn Bowdoin ’96 reached first on an error. With two on, Albanese stepped up to the plate and sent a single to center scoring Infantine and sending Bowdoin to third. Sarah Blackwood ’97 delivered a two-out double to center scoring Jenn Bowdoin, yet at the end of three Bowdoin still trailed 9-4.

Bates added three more runs in the third inning, ending the game after the fifth inning due to the eight-run rule. Bowdoin left six runners on base, while Bates’ pitcher Molly Walsh allowed only five hits to frustrate the local’s offensive attack.

On Thursday the Polar Bears faced another in-state foe in a struggling University of Southern Maine squad. The Bears were unable to mount a formidable offensive attack and were shut out 5-0. Southern Maine scored one run in the second, the first and the sixth on eight hits. Tanya Schroeder ’96 led the Bowdoin attack with two hits, while Jenn Bowdoin, Stohmeyer and Kristin St. Peter ’96 each added a single. Donna Stohmeyer (2-2) pitched six innings, allowed eight hits, struck out two and was charged with four earned runs.

After starting the season at 3-1, the team has lost four of its last six games, yet the squad’s season is still young as they have twelve games remaining. The Polar Bears desperately need to improve their offensive production, as they have been shut out in two of their last four games. The Bears host a doubleheader today against Thomas on Saturday beginning at noon and have an opportunity to avenge last week’s loss at the hands of Bates when they meet the Bobcats on Wednesday. After a difficult start to the spring season, the familiar face of a team in fruit, floral and gift service can help the team put together a string of much-needed victories.

TONTINE MALL, 149 MAIN ST., BRUNSWICK, ME
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Parents: Feel free to call us direct.

(207) 725 - 5952
Emily Lubin: an athlete for all seasons

Emily Lubin was one of the top performers at the 1995 Northeast Conference track meet. She won the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 16.49 seconds.

By Anita Pai

Women's track suffers first loss at MIT.

The women's track team improved to 5-1 by finishing second at last Saturday's meet at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The team defeated Bowdoin's second-place finisher by nine points behind Colby College and 66 points ahead of the third-place finisher.

Tri-captain Amy Toth '95 was among the top performers at the competition with two first-place finishes and a new school record in the 100-meter hurdles with a leap of 16'2" and cruised to victory in the 4x100 relay event for the top spot, as the relay team of Sara Soule '95, Mokuta, Alexis Bailey '98 and Papadopoulos defeated the Whalde Muskies by a narrow margin of 17 hundredths of a second.

The Polar Bears will be in action this Saturday when they host the Aboa Relay, with the field events and the 10,000 meter run beginning at noon, the remaining events getting underway at 1:00 p.m. The women will compete against Mount Holyoke, Smith College and the Massachusetts at Lowell, Bates and Colby College.

Emily Lubin: an athlete for all seasons

Emily Lubin is not just a two-sport athlete, but has also been involved in a number of activities at Bowdoin. She has been a tour guide, has taken many music courses, is a member of the Psi Delta Kappa, and has been an intern for the English department. This weekend, Lubin travels to Wellesley College to play against the top women in Division III tennis at the New England Conference. This spring, the co-captain has been a member of the 10-2 Polar Bear tennis squad, which after a 4-5 loss on home court Saturday, is currently tied for fourth in the national Northeast rankings.

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Bears trounce Wesleyan, Plymouth State

BY JOHN ANDERSON
STAFF WRITER

Last week the men’s lacrosse team stacked its 5-2 record against Wesleyan and Plymouth State and emerged victorious in both games, raising its record to 7-2. After a 2-0 week, the Polar Bears are aiming to ride their three-game winning streak into the second half of the season in anticipation of the ECAC tournament.

Wesleyan arrived in Brunswick on Saturday but was rudely greeted by a strong Polar Bear squad. The hosts’ offensive attack was led by Judi Newkirk ’97, who scored six goals and had two assists. He was complemented by sophomores Tim Fitzgerald and Zach Huke who added three goals apiece. Other Polar Bear tallies were added by T.J. Shealy ’96(2), Mike Featherman ’97(1) and Bryan Knopp ’97(1). The stingy Polar Bear defense, led by co-captains Erin White ’96 and Adam Rands ’95 allowed only six goals, as the Bears claimed a 16-9 victory.

“Judi has really been on a rampage lately,” remarked Coach Tom McCabe. After nine games, Newkirk has scored 41 goals and has 18 assists, and last week was named NECAC Player of the Week for the second time this season. Together with Huke, the pair has combined for 65 goals and 35 assists to lead the Polar Bears’ impressive offense.

On Tuesday, the Bears travelled to Plymouth State hoping to continue their winning ways. Once again the team’s relentless defense paved the way to victory, allowing only ten goals, and keeping the ball in the offensive end for most of the game. After a slow first quarter, the men’s offense awakened, pouring in 20 goals against Plymouth State. Huke led the attack with a spectacular game which included five goals and four assists. Huke was supported in the winning effort by Newkirk 3-3-6, Nat Wyer ’97 2-1-3, Tim Fitzgerald ’97 2-0-2 and Ben Chasit ’97 2-0-2, among others.

“The defense has been spectacular. We have never had a defense as strong as the one we have now. Even when we won the championship [1989] our defense wasn’t as strong as it is now,” said McCabe. Led by goalie White and anchored by defensive starters Rand, Dave Powell ’97 and Jeremy Lake ’96 the Polar Bear defense has been tenacious. Allowing only 69 goals in nine games, the team’s defensive unit has been an integral part of the men’s success this spring.

On Saturday the Polar Bears travel to Middlebury, a matchup which should prove to be important, as the teams have met in the finals of postseason play in recent years. “We are really excited for this game,” says McCabe of his team’s attitude entering the contest. Middlebury recently earned an impressive win over UVM, and this weekend’s game might possibly be the key to the remainder of the Polar Bears’ regular season.

Women’s Lacrosse

Bowdoin downs Colby to finish unblemished week

Samantha van Gogh of Bowdoin Orient

GOALIE Sasha Ballen ’96 prepares to make one of her 23 saves against Wesleyan.

■ Red hot: After shutting down Wesleyan on Saturday behind a 23-save performance by goalie Sasha Ballen ’96, the Polar Bears grabbed an important 13-7 road victory over the White Mules, raising their record to 5-2.

BY JAMES LAZARUS
STAFF WRITER

The only difficulty the women’s lacrosse team encountered this week was during their return trip from Colby College on Wednesday when their bus broke down ten minutes outside of Waterville. This was the only blemish on a perfect 2-0 week for the Polar Bears, as they learned that thirteen may be their luck number. After defeating Wesleyan 13-6 last Saturday, they pummelled archrival Colby 13-7 to raise their record to 5-2 on the season.

As expected, the team’s contest against Colby was hard-fought by both teams, and after three seasons as head coach, Maureen Flaherty feels that regardless of either team’s record, the game between the two Maine foes is always one of the most riveting of the season. Two key factors in the Bears’ win were their ability to beat Colby to the ball and winning the majority of the face-offs.

At the half, the Bears had already demonstrated their ferocity claiming a 6-2 lead and stifled the White Mules’ offense. In the second half, the Bears exhibited sharp ground ball control and double-teamed Colby, forcing them to make errant passes. Senior captain Kristin Dziatko played extremely well, skillfully displaying a strong transition game, while sophomores Holly Shaw and Alison Tius also played well on the defensive end.

On the offensive side, Eliza Wilmerting ’97 and Sara Poor ’95 had four goals each. Jane Ken ’96 had two goals and two assists, while Maggy Mitchell ’95 notched three goals and Sarah Hill ’97 contributed an assist. Goalie Sasha Ballen ’96 made seven saves to earn her fifth victory in net, helping her team hand Colby only its second loss of the season.

Coach Flaherty noted that the team’s second half was especially impressive and added, “the first half of play was good enough to set the tone for the second.”

Last Saturday, the Bears also put together another strong performance on both ends of the field, holding Wesleyan to six goals, while delivering another offensive clinic. The closest the Cardinals came to the Bears was at 9:39 of the first period, when Wesleyan scored their first goal, at that point trailing 3-1. “Many goals were scored with beautiful assists,” noted Coach Flaherty. “That was the major difference.”

Defensively, the Bears out-maneuvered the
Sexual assault calls campus informational practices into question

**Safety:** A rash of recent incidents around campus and questions about Security’s efforts to make students aware of them have forced students to again ask, “Are we safe at Bowdoin?”

**BY DAVE BLACK**
**ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR**

Wednesday morning, a female Bowdoin student entering the cross-country trail in the woods behind Pickard Field encountered a male masturbating to the right of the trail. The woman ran away and the individual, dressed in a dark blue hooded sweatshirt, ran after her as she fled toward Farley Field House. Security has been unable to locate the individual responsible for the assault. He is described as male, 5’4”, with dark brown hair, between the ages of 20-30.

The victim, Dee Spagnuolo ’96, expressed dissatisfaction with the way Bowdoin Security has handled the incident. According to Spagnuolo, Security arrived promptly at the scene of the crime after the incident Wednesday morning and handled the situation responsibly, taking particular care to evaluate her emotional state after the incident. It came to her attention later in the day, however, that the College was not attempting to publicize the incident in order to make other students aware of what had happened to her so they could take precautions.

Although alerts had been posted as of last night, they were not present in many residence halls including Coleman and Moore halls and in the Cleveland Street and Brunswick Apartments. Spagnuolo claimed that the security alerts around campus were only posted after she had made the request for them to be posted.

Please see INCIDENTS, page 5.

**Bowdoin alums return to discuss their experiences with alcohol**

**BY AMANDA NOREKJO**
**ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR**

On Monday, April 24, Bowdoin’s Counseling Services sponsored a campus-wide forum titled “The Long Road Home (Life beyond Bowdoin—Lives beyond the bottle),” during which four Bowdoin graduates told their own stories of alcoholism and recovery.

Robert Vilas, director of Counseling Services, organized the forum. He opened the forum by explaining his motivations for organizing the event.

“The forum began as a random thought,” he said. “Participants presented themselves one by one to make it a reality.”

One of the speakers said that she decided to come to the forum to help others because “I wanted to give something back that had been given to me when I stopped drinking.”

Vilas was pleased by the large student turnout at the forum; one of the speakers commented on the greater number of female than male students in attendance.

Vilas announced that large numbers of Bowdoin graduates have struggled with alcohol and that some are “still entangled with the addiction.” Vilas then turned the forum over to the Bowdoin graduates, who volunteered to relate their stories, but requested that their anonymity be preserved in the Orient and around campus.

The members of the panel felt that certain characteristics which contributed to their alcohol addiction were troubled childhoods or growing up with alcoholic parents or other relatives.

The speakers noted that they began to abuse alcohol in high school, but Bowdoin fostered that lifestyle.

According to the graduates, the social atmosphere at the College apparently encouraged widespread alcohol use among students.

One of the graduates felt that while he was at Bowdoin, the environment was very conducive to drinking.

He said that the general feeling was such that “alcohol was essential, omnipresent and a site of passage.”

Another speaker described her binge drinking at Bowdoin parties and explained that “always, the point was to get drunk.” One of the speakers went on to describe that while he was a student, Bowdoin had been hit by the type of national magazine’s survey of the “wettest” campuses in the United States.

Each of the speakers had stories about drinking experiences at Bowdoin. They commented on the high number of drunk driving incidents while they were at the College, many of which had tragic consequences.

One of the graduates even stated that it “was to be expected that one would not go through all four years without having members of the student body involved in car accidents which were often alcohol-related.”

The graduates spoke candidly about the ways in which their lives after Bowdoin were affected by alcohol. They described themselves as “functional alcoholics,” they led seemingly productive lives in the business world while being overwhelmed with feelings of depression and anger. These feelings manifested themselves in troubled personal relationships and situations in which they put themselves and others in danger.

Since they had graduated from Bowdoin, obtained good jobs and were successful, it was often hard for them to recognize that they had a problem. One person referred to his “denial syndrome” and urged the audience to “keep aware of signposts” indicating that you or a friend may have a problem.

Other speakers also addressed the idea of signposts. They explained how they finally acknowledged their alcoholism and also spoke of occurrences which should have convinced them that they had a drinking problem.

The speakers expressed their feelings about discovering and recovering from their alcoholism. One said that she felt relief when she stopped denying that she was an alcoholic.

“I don’t have to pretend anymore,” she explained.
Beyond the Bowdoin Bubble ...

The following news briefs were compiled from this week's New York Times.

At a Glance

Unrest in Rwanda Stalls
Foreign Assistance

The government massacre of over 2,000 Hutus last week has raised major concerns about Rwanda's internal stability in the international community, and United Nations officials have stated that the unrest has greatly hampered their ability to solicit foreign aid for the cash-strapped nation.

Fighting Temporarily Suspended in Chechnya

Earlier this week President Yeltsin issued a decree for a three-week moratorium on military action in Chechnya to begin this Friday. The decree comes one week before western leaders are scheduled to arrive for a World War II victory anniversary celebration.

Russian Minister Cautions U.S. Against Development of Missile Defense System

Two weeks before a scheduled summit meeting between Boris Yeltsin and President Clinton, Russia's Foreign Minister warned that pursuit of a new short-range missile defense system by the U.S. could slow the progress on disarmament agreements and undermine the new and fragile Russian-American partnership.

High Official of Japanese Sect Fatally Stabbed

Hideo Mura, a top official of the sect suspected in the nerve gas attack in Tokyo last month, was killed as he attempted to pass by a gathering of reporters outside the sect's offices. The assailant was immediately apprehended, but his motives are still unknown.

Current Cooperation a Policy of the Past

As officials from the world's seven richest nations gathered in Washington, D.C., on Monday, the leaders of Germany and Japan praised U.S. President Bill Clinton for their agreement to impose economic sanctions on Iraq as a way to show the United States what Clinton is capable of doing.

International News

War Tribunal Names Bosnian Serb Leaders as War Criminals

The International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia named Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and Commander of the Bosnian Serb army, General Ratko Mladic, as suspected war criminals on Monday. Among the crimes they are being investigated for are genocide, murder, rape, misuse of finances, persecution of civilians, torture and other offenses pertaining to the operation of detention camps.

Though the United Nations had found itself in the awkward position of having to negotiate the movement of its peacekeeping forces with the very leaders that its accused of committing atrocities against the Croats and Muslims. Despite the possible complications, the United Nations says that it is resolved to see justice done in Bosnia.

To date, twenty-two Serbs have been indicted by the tribunal on charges ranging from genocide to rape in connection with the plundering of more than 700,000 Muslims from their homes in Bosnia to concentration camps. Though crimes have also been committed against Serbian civilians, currently no Muslims or Croats have been charged with war crimes. However, several Bosnian Croat military and political figures are expected to be charged in the coming months.

UK-Ireland Talks Progress

British officials announced Monday that they would bring forward the symbolic step of inviting ministers to the dialogue between Sinn Fein and British civil servants. The symbolic move marks a significant change in British policy towards official public recognition of Sinn Fein as a legitimate organization.

Once ministers join the dialogue, the British government has made it clear that substantial progress will have to be made on the decommisioning of arms, with specific agreements as to how that goal can best be achieved. Gerry Adams, head of Sinn Fein, has welcomed the British move and expressed his willingness to discuss decommisioning in conjunction with British demilitarization of the northern province.

The real peace talks cannot begin until these issues are resolved, and despite these latest developments in the U.K-Ireland dialogue, Protestant Unionist parties still remain opposed to the overall peace process.

National News

Formation of Militias on the Rise in the United States

A right-wing Patriot movement, based on the common belief that the federal government desires to control its citizens, has been steadily gaining momentum. Though this loose con-federation of militant right-wing groups have armed themselves and engage in military training operations, many have stated that they view these skills as a defense against possible government aggression and not as offensive tools for achieving their respective agendas.

Experts have located eight principal centers of political organization for the movement: the Michigan Militia Corps based in Harbor Springs, Michigan; a group headed by Mark Koernke in Dexter, Michigan; the Proclaim Liberty Ministry in Adrian, Michigan; the National Alliance headquartered in Hillsboro, West Virginia; the American Justice Federation, headquartered in Indianapolis, Indiana; the Militia of Montana in Nelson, Montana; Al-mont Heaven, led by former Vietnam Green Beret commander, in Kamiah, Idaho; and the United States Militia Association, based in Colorado, Idaho. Several of these groups proclaim themes of white supremacy, and all of the groups are vehement supporters of the right to bear arms.

Though they have been in existence for years, these groups have recently reached the headlines after the Nichols brothers, who have been talked about by federal officials in connection with the Oklahoma City bombing, were reported as being members of one such group, the Michigan Militia. Though the group has condemned the bombing and claimed that it refused membership to the two brothers, the possibility has sparked renewed fear about the possibility of increased violence from private militia groups within the United States.

Clinton Pledges to Defend Farm Subsidies from Republican Budget Cuts

President Clinton announced Tuesday in Iowa that he would fight to defend federal farm subsidies from Republican budget cuts. The President stated that federal subsidies were critical for the continued existence of the family farm and, in light of a reported $20 billion surplus in agricultural trade, for the pursuit of a balanced foreign trade policy.

The Republicans in Congress have introduced cuts of more than $10 billion in annual federal farm income and price support programs in an effort to reach their goal of a balanced Federal budget. Feeling that these cuts were too radical, the Clinton Administration, which has long emphasized the need for a balanced budget, submitted a counter five-year farm plan which limits subsidies only to moderate-sized farms.

__ compiled, designed and laid-out by Daniel Sanborn
Sexual assault victims have resources to turn to on campus

BY EMILY KASPER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

In response to statistics reporting that 25 percent of college women are victims of sexual assault, Bowdoin has developed resources for survivors of sexual violence and for acquaintances of the victims.

Many services are available for those individuals seeking support or information pertaining to sexual assault and sexual harassment. Associate Dean member Linda Berman ’95, the College community must understand the particular service that each resource provider can offer. An individual’s course of action can be based on an informed decision—particularly in the event of emotional and/or physical distress.

Berman reiterated the importance of education for both students and Administration. As a survivor of sexual assault, Berman expressed her wish that Bowdoin was a more supportive and aware environment for survivors. She stressed the importance of adequate preparation and training for the Administration and the Security Department.

"Bowdoin needs to be a little less apathetic about these things and educate itself... Ignoring the problem isn’t going to make it go away," she said.

Survivors of sexual assault also should know what support services are available. Director of the Bowdoin Counseling Services Bob Vilas encouraged individuals to seek help from whatever resource is most appropriate to their needs.

Fire Department’s policy leads to more responses to false alarms

Fire Safety: Because the Brunswick Fire Department now responds, before Security calls them, to all fire alarms on campus, the appearance of fire trucks on campus has dramatically increased.

BY ANN RUBIN
STAFF WRITER

On Wednesday afternoon the Brunswick Fire Department, acting under a new policy, responded to four fire alarms at Cotes Tower, all of which were caused by a faulty alarm on the eighth floor.

In February, Fire Chief Gary Howard met with Bowdoin officials and representatives from Security and Administration to change the original policy, which stated that Bowdoin Security would respond to alarms first, and then call the Fire Department once a fire was confirmed.

Under the new policy, the Fire Department comes each time an alarm is sounded. They also come with more equipment. The Fire Department now sends four pieces of apparatus to the site instead of just one.

The change was initiated to provide increased safety, Howard said. Because College Security is no longer sworn in to the Brunswick Police, they are not allowed to have emergency lights on their cars which would enable them to maneuver quickly through traffic.

"Now we can’t expect them to make a quick and timely response because we didn’t make the response. We feel more comfortable with that," Howard said.

Vilas and Howard agreed that the alarm response process needed alterations.

"Now that we no longer have the blue lights we had to figure out how to get to the alarms. If we were downtown or on the outskirts of campus and there was an alarm, that could be a problem." Burns explained the process. "What happens is we dispatch directly to Fire Department gets the alarm, and we get it too. We then call the Police Department on that and they dispatch directly to Fire Department to let them know specifically where the fire is. While this is going on we still get the [call] and get the 911 and any information to the Fire Department in their truck.

The reason for the leniency of the original policy was the quantity of false alarms at Bowdoin.

Howard explained, "One time we had 200 alarms in 60 seconds—I think that was the record. It was because they were coming in multiples of 10. There were less problems with the system. That was when we decided to let Bowdoin Security investigate first, and they would alert us if there was a bona fide alarm. We’d just wait on a stand-by status."

False alarms at Bowdoin are still abundant. Said Burns, "There were four alarms in one night and the Fire Department responded to three. The alarm went off on the eighth floor, it was a faulty smoke detector." Howard stated that false alarms are common and that they can occur for any number of reasons.

"On a campus there are a number of buildings with systems. You’re bound to have alarms coming in for one reason or another—99 out of 100 alarms are false, caused by a surge in power, connections that are faulty, systems that need to be cleaned or anything." For every false alarm that the fire department investigates there is a $10 fee charged to the College.

Howard stated, "If the fire alarm is a legitimate alarm with smoke, fire or heat there is no fee. During our first year we lost one day after two false alarms free, the College pays for it.

We’re expecting that the purpose of the fee is to encourage people to fix and maintain the alarms so there are less malfunctions.

"We’re hoping there will be a real active program to keep the systems maintained and operating properly. With that in mind, we really should be responding and not Bowdoin Security," he said.

Burns agreed that the change is an improvement.

"It’s a lot better. It’s a backup which is better for the students. Just in case, you want the Fire Department to roll immediately."

Executive Board Elections

Speeches by Candidates

Monday, May 1, from 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

in the Maine Lounge of the Moulton Union.

Voting will occur on

Thursday, May 4, from 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

in the Smith Union.

Students who wish to run for office must pick up petition sheets at the Smith Union information desk.

The petitions are due at the Monday evening candidate forum.
By ROBIN BELTRAMINI

Senior discusses her experiences with eating disorders

I recently sat down with Tracy Garnet '95 to discuss her recovery from anorexia and bulimia. I was so moved by her personal struggle with this pervasive disorder that I suggested she share her story with the Bowdoin community.

Tracy Garnet (RB): Why do you want to discuss your eating disorder now?

Tracy Garnet (TG): Actually, it was inspired by discussions in my French class. I saw it as the next step in recovery for me because my professor and I so interwove my life with Bowdoin. My real process of recovery began when I decided that I must leave Bowdoin to get help.

RB: How long have you had an eating disorder?

TG: I started in seventh grade, after watching a video about how horrible bulimia is. I tried it, and it became a stress reliever. I definitely would have tried it anyway. I could not focus on my bulimia and then I didn't have to worry about other stressful aspects of my life, social and academic, that seemed out of control. I started restricting my food intake and weighed about 85 pounds. I felt great. I was completely in control.

RB: What happened when you got to Bowdoin?

TG: The pressure affected me right away. I registered for three science classes with labs and played a sport in the first semester. My advisor did nothing to discourage me from taking on too much. Anorexia and bulimia became my coping mechanism. When things were bad and I felt too pressured, the binge/vomiting cycle would start. I didn't drink alcohol when I first got to Bowdoin and that was difficult for me. I felt ostracized by my teammates and excluded from the group's social functions.

RB: What did your friends say? Did they know and try to help?

TG: Most of my friends knew. I would tell them I was taking care of it, and they would believe me. I did that in therapy, too. When you have an eating disorder, you become very good at convincing people that you are fine. If I had been falling down drunk, that would have been unacceptable. But the hidden, the inner experience of a woman with an eating disorder, thin and athletic, is very deplorable in our culture. At meals in the dining halls, the majority of women often comment on the weight of other women or the food on their plates. Women often say, "I wish that I had been able to throw myself up like you do." I have seen Bowdoin women throw up after drinking to "lose this looks better." Then a few months later, they start doing it with food.

RB: What made you decide to get help?

TG: I had to hit bottom first. I went home and returned when I returned from a semester abroad in Africa. It was logistically almost impossible to be bulimic in the village. There were no toilets. But it was more than that. For the first time I felt no pressure to be Miss Perfect. I felt content and I could enjoy the day for what it brought. Food was fuel and it was limited to two meals a day. It was something to look forward to. As soon as I got off the plane back in the States, I resorted back to my old habits. The pressure was back and the cycles started all over again. Back at Bowdoin, I withdrew from all my friends and stopped going to classes. I wanted to be back in Africa. I felt that I had to leave Bowdoin to get better, so I started to research treatment programs. I left early in the fall to join a residential program in New York.

RB: What happened in treatment?

TG: I arrived in Boston ready to give up my eating disorder for good. I vowed that if I returned to school 200 pounds, I wouldn't care as long as someone taught me to be happy.

After a couple weeks of unstructured meals and therapeutic groups, I assumed I was fixed. At this point I moved into my own apartment where the real work began. Even at this point, I tried to be little Miss Perfect Patient. Eventually I found that my irrational thoughts about my body and my destructive behavior was [sic] directly connected to emotional distress increased by life-threatening people or situations and thoughts and made use of healthier coping mechanisms.

TG: Have you Bowdoin life changed?

TG: I am much happier than I have ever been here. My thoughts are less cluttered. The process of recovery is not over, nor do I believe it ever will be. My relationships with friends have improved and are more consistent because I tend to "let my hair down" at a time into my mirror. The way that I interpret situations has changed. I tend not to plunge into "this looks terrible." Then a few months later, I am eating "nothing." I often feel like asking those who frequent these conversations to look in the mirror at their own insecurities.

If you think that your eating is getting out of control or that food is playing too big a part in your life, use the questions below to evaluate your behavior.

Answer yes or no:
1. I constantly think about eating, weight and body size.
2. I become anxious prior to eating.
3. I am terrified about being overweight.
4. I don't know what I am eating when I'm hungry.
5. I go on binges and often eat until I feel sick.
6. I spend a lot of time daydreaming about food.
7. I weigh myself several times a day.
8. I exercise excessively.
9. I believe that being in control of food shows other people that I can control myself.
10. I believe that food controls my life.
11. I feel extremely guilty after eating.
12. I eat when I'm nervous, lonely or depressed.
13. I have taken laxatives or forced myself to vomit after eating.
14. I don't think that I look good in my clothes because I'm too fat.

If you think that your eating behaviors are

Two outstanding students honored for contribution to the Bowdoin community

By EMILY CHURCH

On Thursday evening, Rich Maggiotto '96 and Cali Tran '97 received Alpha Delta Phi's Franklin Delano Roosevelt Cup. The cup is awarded annually to the two seniors in the three lower classes whose vision, humanity and courage most contribute to making Bowdoin a better place.

The award was first given in 1945 to David A. Works '42 and has been given to a student every year since then. Last year, Daniel Huecker '95 was the recipient.

The candidates for the cup must be nominated by members of the College community. A selection committee comprised of the president of the College, the presidents of the Student Executive Board and Alpha Delta Phi, the Dean of the College and Jeff Stanwood, the house advisor, then make the final decision.

Maggiotto was nominated by hockey coach Terry Meagher, Junior Class Dean Betsy Maier and Alex Yanok, administrative assistant. According to Meagher's nomination, Maggiotto's "commitment to the team, College and community as well as his academic

Student captures prestigious prize

By SHANNON REILLY

On April 15, Bowdoin student Nate Cormier '95 won the prestigious Tenth National Speech Contest in Japan at the advanced level.

Cormier explained that his speech, which had been memorized in Japanese, concerned traditional Japanese gardening techniques useful in American landscape architecture. An estimated 250 applicants sent 10 written tests of Japanese speeches to the U.S. Japan Culture Center. From the pool of contestants, total of 15 were chosen in the beginner and advanced categories for the championships.

Cormier and Joshua Stunk '97 (of the beginner's category) were selected as finalists and attended the final competition in Washington, D.C. Cormier qualified by winning the Terrence F. Brown Jr. Scholarship Award, which is given to the student with the highest national ranking in the Japanese-speaking world.

Cormier stated that he had decided to learn the language after learning that he had been selected to compete at Bowdoin because his interest in Japan was sparked in high school. Cormier said that he was taking a course in Japanese on East Asian civilization, and something about Japanese culture and art seemed very appealing.

As a junior, Cormier spent a year at Waseda University in Tokyo. His first- and second-year Japanese professors, Shizuko Hayashi, considers him to be one of the most prestigious private universities in Japan.

This year Cormier, who Hayashi complimented as being a "very committed and motivated student," is in the process of completing his honors project.

This project, which Cormier will finish by graduation, involves designing and constructing a 50 by 25 foot Japanese garden next to the Asian studies building. Cormier has decided to name it the Lancaster Garden, in honor of his second-year Japanese professor, Shizuko Hayashi, who passed away last year.

Although Cormier declined the invitation to attend last Saturday's Tenth Annual New England Japanese Speech Contest, other Bowdoin students competed successfully.

Rhett Hunter '98 was awarded second prize at the beginner's level, while Marcia McNeil '96 were third prize in the advanced level.

Hall, is impressed by Bowdoin's showing at the competitions.

"Bowdoin's success at the New England and National Speech Contest was good for Bowdoin diversity," he said.

The Office of Career Services will be relocating to its temporary home at 32 College St. at the end of this month. The office will be closed from Friday, April 28, through Friday, May 5. Daytime office hours will resume on Monday, May 8. They apologize for the inconvenience and thank you in advance for your cooperation.
Professor defends affirmative action

By PAUL ROHLFING
NEWS EDITOR

Professor Daniel Levine delivered a lecture which defends affirmative action programs Wednesday evening in Lansingette Lounge. Levine took a pragmatic approach to the subject.

"As Churchill said about democracy, it is a terrible system until you look at all those other systems. And affirmative action is better than not having affirmative action. It, to a degree, works," said Levine.

Levine's talk, which lasted approximately 30 minutes, dealt with the legal foundations for affirmative action programs beginning in the mid-1960s with the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The Act forbid all federal contracts with minority groups that discriminate against their employees or applicants.

According to Levine, President Lyndon Johnson recognized that simply outlawing future discrimination would not be enough to ensure equality in the workplace.

"You couldn't just say we weren't going to discriminate any more and assume that discriminatory patterns would change," said Levine.

The President signed an executive order which required federal contractors to take "affirmative action" to ensure that discrimination would not occur. Instead of simply refraining from discrimination, employers with federal contracts were subsequently required to "do something pro-active" to prevent discrimination according to Levine.

In 1971, in the Griggs v. Duke Power Company case, the Supreme Court struck down an order that people who claimed that they had been discriminated against had to prove that such discrimination was intentional.

Levine quoted Chief Justice Warren Burger, who wrote, "Absence of discriminatory intent does not redeem employment procedures or testing mechanisms that operate as 'built-in handicaps' for minority groups and are unrelated to measuring job capability." 

According to Levine, this decision prevented organizations with a history of discriminatory practices from making hiring requirements which effectively barred minority applicants from jobs unless a requirement could be shown to be directly job-related.

Levine pointed out two specific types of situations he believes justify affirmative action. "One kind of affirmative action that seems justified [to me] is a remedy against discrimination in our economic life."

"Another type of affirmative action which seems to me justified and desirable [to me] is making our community structure, whether it is a newspaper or a college, a place that is a richer place to live and work, and with more types of contributions from more types of people," he said.

In order to bring the issue closer to the experiences of the students attending the lecture, Levine used Bowdoin as an example of what he was taking about.

"We have many types of affirmative action. We have THC, the Maine Committee, which gives a slight 'edge' to applicants from this state. We have a rating system for students in the arts ... We are particularly solicitous of children of alumni. The largest affirmative action program is of course the athletic one. We also have affirmative action programs for various minorities. I am arguing that we should continue [those programs]."

Levine pointed out that Bowdoin recruiters had previously only searched white suburban students in New England for applicants. However, he was careful to argue that guilt over the past should not be the foundation for affirmative action, but "we also have affirmative action programs for various minorities." Levine stated that they had been discriminated against and had to prove that such discrimination was intentional.

"We also want a more diverse student body, so that people will not grow up only seeing people very much like themselves. And we also want to participate in creating a society in which those vicious forms of oppression which persistate and are encouraged by racism can be decreased," he said.

In response to the argument that the simple removal of barriers to minorities is enough to ensure that such goals can be attained, Levine invoked the lingering impact of past injustices upon our society today. "You cannot simply take a group of people and treat them as a despised group for centuries, and build elaborate institutions which perpetuate their oppression, and then say to them, now you are equal. Run the race of life equals history. History does not work that way. Things do not change by themselves. To make changes in society, certainly a change as big as this one, you have to do many wrenching uncomfortable things," he said.

In response to the discussion lead by many African Americans about affirmative action, Levine argued that, "You are paying the costs so that your children and grandchildren will be able to feel less uncomfortable because they have less to feel uncomfortable about."

Levine was critical of students who applied leaders who forced changes upon the system during the Civil Rights movement, but on the subject of affirmative action turn around and argue that "change cannot be forced—it must come naturally."

Levine sparked the most controversy with some of his final prepared remarks which assessed that women and minority groups were less in need of affirmative action than African Americans.

"Every woman wants to ride on the back of the Civil Rights movement ... But if you don't believe that the situation for African Americans is different from any other group, then you have not been paying attention for the last 375 years," said Levine.

"When questioned by audience members on his point about women and affirmative action, Levine responded by citing a current case where a woman is suing a brokerage house for discrimination on the basis of gender.

"Levine argued that legal recourse through the courts provides adequate opportunities for women to redress the inequalities of the so-called 'glass ceiling' but that more active measures were necessary to correct racially unpopular affirmative practices."

"The doors are much more easily opened for women. Come to a faculty meeting and look at the number of women and then at the number of African-Americans," said Levine.

Levine also argued that, in spite of rhetoric on both sides of the issue, "Affirmative action, to some extent, means quotas. Race can be a factor in hiring or admitting somebody, just not the only factor," he said.

Levine pointed to the slow rate of growth in the economy as a possible cause of the political unpopularity of affirmative action.

"In a declining economy you will have a scramble for jobs or admission to college ... and in America that scramble will be increasingly bitter and it will be racist ... In the current political climate, saying you are for affirmative action is about as politically useful as saying you want to raise taxes but I'm not running for anything."
Colby theater group performs student health skits

By JENNIE KNEELEDER
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

On Tuesday night SHOC, Student Health on Campus, an improvisational theater group from Colby, performed for a half hour in the Morrell Lounge of Smith Union. The group deals mostly with issues of alcohol and sexual assault.

Approximately fifty people attended the performance, sponsored by Bowdoin Education for Alcohol Responsibility (B.E.A.R), Safe Space and the Women’s Resource Center. The Dean’s Office and Counseling Services were also involved, according to Roberta Zuckerman, a representative from Counseling Services.

This group was designed to be interactive. After each skit, the actors remained in character while members of the audience participated in a discussion of the issues raised.

The group presented four skits. The first, called “Condoms Are Your Friends,” discussed the importance of using a condom during every sexual encounter. Two members from the audience also helped to demonstrate how to put on a condom.

The second skit, “You Lied to Me,” explored the issue of AIDS and the importance of using condoms, as well as issues of communication and honesty in a relationship.

Three seniors chosen to speak at next month’s graduation events

By KRISTIN CARD
STAFF WRITER

Sons of Oliver Dorts Fernandez, Holly Malin and Richard Bland have been chosen by the Student Awards Committee to speak during this year’s graduation exercises.

All members of the Class of 1995 received letters through campus mail informing them that if they wished to speak at the commencement ceremonies, they must submit a speech and have either a friend or a faculty member sponsor them.

The speeches submitted were written on an open topic, and applicants were then contacted to present these speeches to the Student Awards Committee. The three applicants selected to speak during the graduation ceremonies were then notified by campus mail.

Dorts will be the only senior to speak at this year’s commencement ceremony. He is planning to focus on the importance of striving towards your goals in his speech titled “Dreams.” Dorts explained that his speech will express the theme that “dreams set our lives in motion, as one dream is realized, another appears to drive us forward with renewed hope and challenge.”

Dorts is a biology and environmental studies major who has been an active member of the Bowdoin rugby, water polo and swim teams, as well as a member of Theta Delta and the Economics Council.

Malin and Bland will be speaking at the commencement exercises held on May 27, 1995.

Malin is a neuroscience major who has been actively involved in the Bowdoin community as a member of the improv group

Dining Service and Greens form pro-environmental alliance

By FRANZIE HICHEBERG
CONTRIBUTOR

The Bowdoin College Dining Service is attempting to minimize Bowdoin’s adverse effects on the environment by working with the Greens on recycling and waste minimization programs.

Bowdoin College is a purveyor of food on a large scale and therefore deals with high levels of water use, waste disposal, paper production and packaging waste, according to Tenley Maral of the Dining Service.

The Greens and the Dining Service are working to create programs which enable waste disposal to be dealt with in a more environmentally sound manner.

According to Maral, the programs include attempts to reduce the amount of “throw-away” packaging and paper used, as well as encouraging the purchasing of goods that do not cause environmental degradations in their production.

One of the primary steps in this process was to develop a partnership with Green Seal, and create a “Green Purchasing Statement.” In its statement of purpose, Green Seal states that it works to “promote environmentally responsible business practices, including the purchase and use of products and services that are less damaging to the environment.”

Bowdoin College was recognized as a Charter Environmental Partner on February 23, 1995. Bowdoin’s official Green Purchasing Statement reads as follows:

“Bowdoin College’s Dining Service is committed to participating in the long term shift toward an environmentally responsible economy.”

Several ongoing projects are moving Dining Service members closer to the Green Purchasing Statement.

Since the winter of 1994, Bowdoin has been purchasing all of its eggs from hens that are not treated with antibiotics. This program is administered by the whose husband Calvin accepted a teaching position at Bowdoin in 1850. Harvard traveled to Brunswick and helped to establish a home. Hedrick notes that “the Bowdoin professors and their wives did everything they could to win over the students.”

She moved into what is now The Stowe House, which had once been occupied by Mary Stowe. Part of her motivation to write “Uncle Tom’s Cabin” was the house’s high rent.

ALCOHOL

Continued from page 1.

Current Bowdoin students. One of them stressed that he was not promoting drinking entirely, but rather seeing if he could help people have more fun if he had been a social drinker rather than someone who abused alcohol on an emotional level.

Another warned students who drink alcohol to “be respectful of people who are not drinking responsibly” and not to try to push alcohol on them. They asked that those who attended the forum spread their message to others, which would help in demonstrating their desire to remain anonymous.

In response to questions about how Bowdoin’s policy on alcohol consumption has changed since they attended the College, the seniors pointed out that Counseling Services was an important resource as the speakers agreed that “one can’t do it alone.” One suggestion put forward by a speaker was the creation of 12-step programs which would be available to students.

As to the atmosphere at Bowdoin and its contribution to the alcohol problem, the speakers stressed that this was not a condition which is unique to Bowdoin, but that it was evident on most college campuses.

The alumni noted that the College was doing a good job of facilitating an increased awareness of this problem. The speakers also mentioned that the College had defended Bowdoin there weren’t many weekend activities, a situation which they felt has improved a great deal.

Trinity professor wins Pulitzer for Stowe biography

By ABBY BELLER
STAFF WRITER

Joan D. Hedrick, director of women’s studies and associate professor of history at Trinity College, was recently awarded a Pulitzer Prize for her biography, “Harriet Beecher Stowe: A Life.” The awards are given in twenty-one categories by Columbia University for excellence in the arts and journalism.

Stowe, the author of “Uncle Tom’s Cabin,” lived in Brunswick while she wrote the majority of the novel which changed the North’s perception of Southern slavery.

This biography is the first comprehensive work in 50 years devoted to the author of “Uncle Tom’s Cabin.” According to The New York Times, it is not only of Stowe, but of the United States in the critical decades before and after the Civil War.

Hedrick writes about Stowe’s public achievements, as well as the private tragedies that inspired her to write. One of the tragedies was the death of her son, after which she moved from Kentucky to Brunswick.

Hedrick writes about Stowe’s public achievements, as well as the private tragedies that inspired her to write. One of the tragedies was the death of her son, after which she moved from Kentucky to Brunswick. Despite this, her son-in-law’s bachelor, who had been appointed a teaching position at Bowdoin in 1850. Harvard traveled to Brunswick and helped to establish a home. Hedrick notes that “the Bowdoin professors and their wives did everything they could to win over the students.”

She moved into what is now The Stowe House, which had once been occupied by Mary Stowe. Part of her motivation to write “Uncle Tom’s Cabin” was the house’s high rent.
Arts & Entertainment

David P. Becker's gifts to the museum are tokens of beauty

BY ADRIANA BRATU STAFF WRITER

Last night, Thursday, April 27, David P. Becker '70 delivered a well-attended slide lecture titled "Once Upon a Matrix on My Life in Prints." President Robert H. Edwards introduced Becker.

In his speech, Edwards noted the remarkable scholarly contributions and the equally impressive art collections which Becker donated to the Bowdoin College Museum of Art for the past 25 years. The lecture was given in conjunction with "Collecting for a College: Gifts from David P. Becker," a major exhibition of over 100 works of art on paper, on display through June 4 in the Temporary Exhibition and the John A. and Helen P. Becker Galleries at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art.

In his speech, Becker referred to the title of the slide lecture, pointing out that it has an intended double meaning. A "matrix" can be a mold used to produce a print, much like the prints themselves come from a plate, a mold, a matrix. Extending the meaning of "matrix," one can understand its meaning as a metaphor for life itself, for life is molded by a variety of influences, including art.

Becker further pointed out that he "has not collected the prints for the sake of collecting." Rather, he thinks of his collection as a "resource to be shared." Since his first year as an undergraduate at Bowdoin, Becker has come in close contact with great examples of works from the graphic art collection at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art. In his foreword to the exhibit catalog, Becker states the important formative influence which the Museum's print collection had upon him. He writes: "Although I had been exposed to the works of art at Bowdoin, my first experience here was the catalyst in starting me on the path of personal and professional involvement with the graphic arts." Through his graphic art collection, Becker hopes to inspire "more students to explore the world of graphic arts." His advice to the graphic art enthusiast is to "keep on looking, look, look, look." He concluded the talk with a heartfelt invitation: "Let [us] go look at them."

The prints in the exhibit "Collecting for a College: Gifts from David P. Becker," range from the 15th through the 20th centuries and include artists such as Albrecht Durer, Hendrik Golitzijn, Rembrandt van Rijn, Charles Meryon, Edouard Manet, Odilon Redon, Roy Lichtenstein and Jasper Johns. "Collecting for a College" and the accompanying 64-page, illustrated catalog are presented with support from the Lowell Innes Fund, the Estate of Lowell Innes Fund, the Stevens L. Frost Endowment Fund and the Institute of Museum Services, a federal agency that offers general operating support to national museums.

During the past 25 years Becker has added to the paintings, prints, drawings and photographs at the Bowdoin Museum, carefully choosing works that complement Rembrandt van Rijn (Dutch, 1606-1669), a rare set of engravings, The Four Diagonals, by Hendrik Golitzijn (Dutch, 1558-1617), and prints by Honoré Daumier (French, 1808-1879). Also in the show is a lithograph by Théodore Géricault (French, 1791-1824) titled A Manacle of the Imperial Guard Defending a Wounded Transtper from a Cossack. It is one of only 10 to 15 known impressions in the world.

"The occasion of his 25th class reunion at Bowdoin gives the Museum of Art an opportunity to recognize David Becker's role in the institution and to celebrate his extraordinary generosity," said Katharine J. Watson, museum director.

Author of three Bowdoin museum exhibition catalogues, 500 Years of Printmaking: Prints and Illustrated Books at Bowdoin College (1979), Old Master Drawings at Bowdoin College (1985) and One Press, Multiple Impressions: Vintalaires at Bowdoin (1991), Becker "for years acquired works of art with the Bowdoin collection in mind," said Watson.

"His extraordinary gifts testify to his loyalty to the College, his belief in the teaching role of art within the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum and to the fineness of his eye."

Becker is a free-lance art writer and scholar who has been collecting prints since 1966, when he was a first-year student at Bowdoin. He is one of the museum's most generous benefactors and is an Overseer of the College.

Following his graduation from Bowdoin, Becker served as a curatorial assistant and registrar at the museum prior to earning his master's degree at the Institute of Fine Arts at

Please see BECKER, page 10.

Improv: Humor does come naturally to some people

BY HOLLY MALIN CONTRIBUTOR

Most of you have probably noticed some wild signs around campus or a recent advertisement in the New York Times giving the price list for some crazy entertainment at weddings, anniversaries and bridal showers. What's up with that? It's the Improvisables, Bowdoin's one and only student-run improvisational comedy group, struttiing their stuff.

After tonight's successful show, they agreed to reveal to the Orient readers the secrets of their comedy. They never use scripts or plan their performance, they just go out in front of the crowd and incorporate the unexpected into their sketches.

Actually, they do have a repertoire of basic sketches they draw from, but their performance is just what they say is completely made up on the spot. Quite often, they beg around for audience participation.

What the Improvisables believe most about improvisational comedy is that they must think on their feet and take risks at every performance. Being funny ends up being secondary to taking risks and having fun on stage.

Last spring, the Improvisables took a trip to Boston where they joined other improvisational groups at M.I.T. for an inter-collegiate show. Recently, they performed at Bowdoin for the Special Friends organization.

They're here to make you laugh, too. Look for signs during reading period; they promise to take you away from your final exam misery.

By the way, they didn't advertise in the New York Times, but if you would like to hire them, they'll gladly perform!

At 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 29, the Spring Jam in the Smith Union will include performances by Miscellania, the Meddiebempsters and their guests: the Bates Deansmen and the Middlebury Bobalinks. All are welcome to enjoy a night of fun a capella music. It promises a fantastic variety of songs and sounds.
Give me some sugar, baby!

Lucy moderates (Sandra Bullock) plays a lonely and somewhat psychotic woman who has flashbacks in orange. She obsesses over a guy (Peter Gallagher) who gives her tree tokens every time he passes her. This, by the way, is her job.

It's time to make the syrup. "While You Were Sleeping" will provide all the sap you need for years of pancake and oatmeal enjoyment. However, despite its plentiful tree-liquid plot, we enjoyed this comedy about love and vegetables (not the kind you eat... unless you are REALLY SICK!): Besides, Catholic or not, you will enjoy this film.

Other than that, there is not much to say. We went to a late show in Portland, since Cook's Corner presently offers no new date-dateliner and smells of ankle juice. The woman at the Maine Mall Cinema, clearly perplexed about life and hydraulic engineering, had a problem with us driving a movie.

"Gee, isn't Brunswick a little far for you guys?

No. And you are stupid.

We will go to the uptown length to bring our audience (that's you, by the way) the finest reviews of the most recent films. If this requires a sortie to Bangladesh, we will do it with gusto from the heart; if you still are not reading, that's still you.) If the screening involves stripping nude in a bath of hydrochloric acid and being married with razor blades, we probably wouldn't go, but we would say the frowner "had that certain... je ne sais quoi." Nor do we think Lucy moderates (Sandra Bullock) plays a lonely and somewhat psychotic woman who has flashbacks in orange. She obsesses over a guy (Peter Gallagher) who gives her tree tokens every time he passes her. This, by the way, is her job.

She collects tokens for the Chicago Transit Authority. We rank this at the Excitometer™ at about the same level as "Stormtrooper: Cooool.

Well, the story gets interesting when he falls into the train tracks and becomes unconscious. She saves his life and follows him to the hospital. This is where the plot starts to get a little dandeggy. Only his family is allowed to visit him, but a nosy hospital secretary gets Lucy in as the man's "supposed" fiancée. The family shows up, finds out that their son Peter Callahan has a fiancee and they just freak. She buys it and gets sucked into the family from Hell. This is definitely not the "Brady Bunch." The laughs that the family creates help to keep the movie from sapping out. They have conversations which constantly contradict each other and confused the pants off of us. We were so confused he actually agreed to give Manon the last Junior Mint™. Ahhhhh, the last Junior Mint™! Always the best of the box.

Lucy then meets Jack (Bill Pullman), and they naturally fall in love. The End. Sappy music flows through the heater as doves and hearts fly through the air. Puke is coming from the noses to the sound of barges playing Barry Manilow. That's what we figured would happen. Instead, the movie jerked us around like pieces of beef. Everything gets decently complicated by some weird stuff, including...

1) Mr. Joe Fusco ("Tough Guy") Jr. likes to try on women's shoes.

2) Lucy gives the hot dog guy an inordinate amount of crap about hopping homes.

3) Peter is engaged to a married woman for whom he provided a new job and breasts.

4) Peter calls his asst econociles due to freak punch accident.

5) Saul (Jack Warden), Peter's Godfather, is using the word "schmucke.

6) the Callahans buy furniture from dead people.

7) Jack likes "blondes... chubdy ones."

8) Peter wakes up and falls in love with Lucy even though she has psychotically invaded his life and has taken over his family like a nasty parasite.

9) Lucy likes to dip Oreos in the cat's milk, ... and the tenth reason why this movie gets complicated by some weird stuff is...


This film was a fun romp, but nothing deep. It does a good job of uplifting spirits, much like caffeine, except without the buzz. We predict that Bullock will give McG and Julia a run for their money in the "Sap Sucker" category of movie-dum. We might add, for we are, that this is the last thing Julia needs right now since she just broke up with Lyle "Numb Nuts" Lovin'.

Best Line "Go ahead and marry, you... you... one-balled bastard!!"

"From the dark womb... (with love)"

An exhibition of recent work
by Chris Altman '95
Reception at 4:00 pm, Saturday, April 29
Outside (weather permitting) of the VAC Fishbowl Gallery.

Homemade guacamole!

Friday, April 28
12:00 p.m.—1:30 p.m.—American Association of University Professors (AAUP) meeting for teaching faculty and professionals, librarians. Lancaster Lounge, Moulton Union.

4:30 p.m.—John C. Donovan Memorial Lecture, "In the Civic Republic: Crime, the Inner City and the Democracy of Arms," Robert J. Gottrell, professor of law, Rutgers School of Law. Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.

7:00 p.m.—A reading of "The Quilt." Coffee and cookies. Third floor of Massachusetts Hall.

9:00 p.m.—Film: "When Harry Met Sally." Kranke Auditorium, Visual Arts Center. (Location subject to change)

9:30 p.m.—Balborg Jazz Ensemble performs at Jack Magee's Pub, Smith Union.

9:30 p.m.—Spring Flings Semi-Formal Video Dance. Admission $3. Sargent Gym. Saturday, April 29

7:00 p.m.—Art Gallery Opening Reception for Steven White 95 "The Spirit of Self." First floor North Halvah, Visual Arts Center.

7:00 p.m.—Senior recital. "An American Sampler." Kristin E. Mannville 95, accompanied by Judith Quigley, piano. Program includes works by Copland, Bernstein, DELLington and Dylan.

8:00 p.m.—Spring Jam. Mascellanea and the Madisonbumpers perform as well as guests. Middlebury Bobbie's and Bette Dianne, in Morrell Lounge, Smith Union.

9:00 p.m.—Film: "Say Anything." Kranke Auditorium, Visual Arts Center. (Location subject to change)

Sunday, April 30
12:00 p.m.—The Bowdoin Yoga Club meets in the Dance Studio, Sturgeon Gym.

3:00 p.m.—Bowdoin Chorus concert, directed by Anthony F. Antonelli, and the Concert Band, directed by John P. Moomaw. Program includes celebrations. Vincent Pericelli; poetry of Walt Whitman and Carmen. Dragon's America the Beautiful. Morell Lounge, Smith Union.

3:30 p.m.—5:00 p.m.—Film presentations and discussion of documentary "Red Flag Over Tibet," and excerpts from interviews with the Dalai Lama, Tibet Awareness Project, Friends of Tibet in Maine, in cooperation with the Jung Seminar. Reception follows. Kranke Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.

Monday, May 1
7:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m.—Sexual Assault Forum to be held in Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.

6:00 p.m.—Preservation. John Johnson, the dating doctor from Cincinnati, speaks about student dating. Kranke Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.

9:00 p.m.—Film: "The Lion King." Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center.

Tuesday, May 2

--- Compiled by Laurie Gallagher ---

Flick Off!

By Manny and Waldo

"The woman at the Maine Mall Cinema, clearly perplexed about life and hydraulic engineering, had a problem with us driving so far for a movie."
A student in the arts: Bija Sass

A profile by Adriana Bratu

Bija Sass '95 is a double major in psychology and French, with an ardent interest in theater and in the Bowdoin Outing Club. Starting as a high school requirement, theater soon became a way for Sass to express her creative side and a necessary complement to her school work. When her family moved from uptown New York to Montclair, New Jersey, she overcame the transition by immersing herself in theater. "Theatre's been with me through all that," she said.

As many other students before her, Sass came to Bowdoin knowing that the theater curriculum was rather small and that it was solely supported by the enthusiasm, dedication and time generously donated by a handful of enthusiastic volunteer students, Masque and Gown, theater instructors and the technical director. Following last year's administrative changes and the hiring of a couple of energetic theater instructors, the theater curriculum seems to be on its way to improved future. Talking about these changes, and about the new instructors' enthusiasm and dedication in strengthening and diversifying the theater curriculum at Bowdoin, Sass pointed out that "Louis Michel [of Greengrass] have brought theater back at Bowdoin."

Despite her initial knowledge of the theater curriculum's need for expansion, Sass was impressed by Bowdoin's overall quality, especially by its policy of looking at a candidate's overall personal character and academic performance. Sass applied to Bowdoin as an early decision candidate and, four years later, she is very content with her decision. Having been involved in many student written and traditional Shakespearean productions, Sass welcomes this year's curriculum move towards a new form of theater. In particular, the inclusion of a performance art class has had a positive influence in Sass's personal development.

She stressed the necessity of such classes in the context of Bowdoin's strong liberal arts offerings. "In a place like this, where you have all the regular courses in psychology, physiology, math and sociology, you need these courses to focus on this [creative] side of learning."

Besides theater, Sass is actively involved in the Bowdoin Outing Club. She completed the club's leadership training program and is encouraging Bowdoin students to take advantage of the club's great weekend "getaway" opportunities. Sass's advice to any student who is pondering about how to balance personal interests with academic requirements is to "not stay away from what you love for something that you feel you have to do. Don't be afraid of what you [would] really like to try."

Bowdoin Concert Band and Chorus
revive American music in Smith Union

BY AMY E. WELCH
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Bowdoin Concert Band and Bowdoin Chorus will present a concert titled "Celebration of a New Building" on Sunday at 3 p.m. The concert will take place in the Merrill Lounge of the Smith Union. The Concert Band will open the program with "American Fanfare," followed by "Suite of Old American Dances." The "Suite" is an interesting piece composed to create the mood of a barn dance on a Saturday night. Robert Bennett wrote five movements based on dances remembered from childhood: The Cake Walk, Schottische, Western One-step, Wallflower Waltz and Rag.

The Chorus will then present a selection of spirituals by three composers: Roy Ringwald's "Deep River," André Thomas's "Keep Your Lamps!" and "Al Ain Got Time to Die," which will feature Elizabeth Schneider '96. Sergie Rachmaninoff's Russian song "Fler dubly" will be followed by "Let Me Fly," featuring Linda Jackman '96.

The piece also features a special treat not to be missed—the Concert Band's saxophone section masquerading as french horns. The concert's grand finale is a new favorite, "America the Beautiful."

The Concert Band, directed by John P. Menace, is made up of students and community members. The Chorus, consisting of students, faculty, staff and community members, is directed by Anthony Antonelli '95.

Other coming events in the music department include a voice recital May 4 by Melanie Spring '96, a Chamber Choir concert May 6 and a touring concert by the Chamber Choir on May 7.

Sunshine fills the orchestra's Spring Concert

Bowdoin Orchestra: An enjoyable concert was held during beautiful weather last Sunday in the Chapel. Music by Bach, Mussorgsky, Jongen and Rachmaninoff was performed by students eager to strut their stuff for friends and family.

BY KIRSTEN MANVILLE
CONTRIBUTOR

This past Sunday afternoon was absolutely beautiful weatherwise, and most people spent their time on the quad pretending to study. Some of us, however, ventured inside the chapel to hear the Bowdoin Orchestra perform its Spring Concert under the direction of Anthony Antonelli '96. Our sacrifice was worthwhile; indeed, the concert was quite enjoyable.

The concert opened with Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 5." Different soloists were featured in each movement, offering many players the opportunity to strut their stuff, as it were. Else Juska '95 and Cara Lenko '95 were the flute soloists, Ashley Pensinger '95, Joshua Scott '98 and Philip Hsu '98 both played the violins, and Henry Brondsh its '97 was the harpsichord soloist. Kiona Getz '96 performed on the saxophone in the orchestra's rendition of Mussorgsky's "Promenade" and "Il vecchio castello" from "Pictures at an Exhibition."

Then came one of the highlights of the concert, senior Charlotte Wilbur's "Luthien Dances." Based on a story by J.R.R. Tolkien, the piece was interspersed with sections of Tolkien's poetry. Through its four impression-making movements, "Luthien Dances" concerns the story of a mortal man and an elven princess who fall in love.

Two vocal pieces were next on the program, both featuring soprano Kate Pierce, a member of the adjunct faculty. The first piece, "Dues Abraham," by Joseph Jongen also featured Philip Hsu on the violin and Henry Brondshits on the organ. The second piece, Rachmaninoff's "Vocalise Op. 43, No. 14," was the other strong moment in the program. This piece has no words at all leaving it up to the singer to convey the mood and feeling of the piece. Pierce achieved this quite well and gave the "Vocalise" a captivating mournful tone.

Closing the concert, the orchestra performed the "Fingal's Cave Overture Op. 26" by Felix Mendelssohn. In sum, the audience left the chapel with beautiful melodies in their heads and still some time to enjoy the sunshine.

Spring quote:
"There are only three pleasures in life pure and lasting, and all are derived from inanimate things—books, pictures, and the face of nature."
—William Hazlitt

Just for smiles!

Eliza Moore, Anya Schoonenegger and Henry Brondshits were inspired by the nice weather to play a little music.

Bowdoin Concert Band and Chorus
revive American music in Smith Union

BY AMY E. WELCH
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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The piece also features a special treat not to be missed—the Concert Band's saxophone section masquerading as french horns. The concert's grand finale is a new favorite, "America the Beautiful."

The Concert Band returns to finish their portion of the program with "American River songs" by Pierre LaPlante. The instrumental and choral units will then combine for two numbers. The first consists of five movements from a twentieth-century piece titled "Celebrations for Chorus and Wind Ensemble, Op. 105" by Vincent Per- sichetti. The text of the choral parts is based on poetry by American poet Walt Whitman. "This piece, "Luthien Dances," was the other strong moment in the program. This piece has no words at all leaving it up to the singer to convey the mood and feeling of the piece. Pierce achieved this quite well and gave the "Vocalise" a captivating mournful tone.

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Spring hits campus as students from the dance 171B class rehearse under the leadership of Paul Sarvis. They aren't practicing on the quad just because the mood struck them. This is where they will actually be performing on Friday, May 5, around lunchtime. The other dance classes, the student group Vague and independant students will also be performing out in the sunshine. The pieces should be light, cheerful and funny. So come out and dance!

**Museum pieces**
A performance full of sunshine

**WBOR**
United Future Organization. No sound is taboo.

By Nate Krenkel
and Zach Hooper
Staff Writers

It's not always that you can judge a book by its cover, or a record by its sleeve. This is one exception. Multiple shots of three guys, two Japanese and one French. Impeccable three-button suits. Patrick Cox loafers, unfiltered Gauloises, omnipresent wraparound shades. Posing in a café, rummaging through bins of pristine Blue Note vinyl, reading Kerouac. Blue to the contrary, today's mods are living in Tokyo and Kyoto, synthesizing beatniks and bebop jazz with hip-hop beats and a touch of tropicalism. Such is U.F.O., offering a number three album just in time for summer block parties. U.F.O. made my life about a year ago with a self-titled release that featured a "Mo' Better Blues" sample, Jon Hendricks recting Kerouac and Galliano helping out, all under the joint (no pun intended) rubric of "Verve and Talkin'." The loud bastions of jazz establishment and English street cool. That's pretty apt description of what you'll find here.

Let's see, we have some dance-ball style on "Make it Better." It grooves, leaves your head a'bobbin' and your toes a'tapping, and it's probably the worst track present. "Sunday Folk Tale" features some fine samba with Francis Silva's guest vocals. There's an amazing remix of the version of Oliver Nelson's "Stolen Moments" that was a stand-out on the Stolen Moments benefit album. "Magic Wand of Love" features the soprano voice of Linda Marstel, recalling the utter smooth and mellow flavor of the old Black Forest jazz imprint.

However, it's on "United Future Airlines" and "Bar-fout!" that things start getting interesting. The former is a crazed funk instrumental with Mo'Wax's Simon Richmond's percussions, hinting at the outer limits of trip-hop-acid jazz purveyed by Mo'Wax and Ninjatone, the two hippest labels around specializing in the experimental fusion of jazz, funk and trippy-beats. "Bar-fout!" brings together the poetical spoken-word of the Urban Poem Society with the insane scratching of Mo'Waxnik DJ Krush—Japan's answer to Terminator X.

U.F.O. essentially cover all the bases in the post-Soul II Soul world of genre-hopping. Melodic and mellow, funky and fast, tweaked and twisted, these cats prove that 1) Tokyo is the coolest city on Earth and 2) genre-purism is passe. U.F.O. is the future of music, kick back and enjoy.

Z-Man and Nate Degg's Summer Jamz: U.F.O., No Sound is Taboo (Verve Forecast)
D.J. Shadow, What Does Your Soul Look Like?

(Mo'Wax)
Tricky, Maxinquaye (Island)
Moby, Everything is Wrong (Elektra)
Transglobal Underground, International Times (Epic)
Massive Attack, Protection (Circa-Virgin)
Big Noise/Mamba Man compilation: anything on Moonshine Records or Ninjatone
Stolen Moments compilation: Foxy-Doodle, Funkin' Like a Noodle (Bootsy-Supervision)

On your radio dial at frequency 91.1 FM.

A "directions dance"

New York University (1975-1980) and was a Chester Dale Research Fellow in the Department of Prints and Photographs at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City (1980-1981). Becker has also served as assistant curator in the Department of Prints, Drawings and Photographs at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston (1982-1986) and as acting curator of prints at the Harvard University Art Museum (1987-1989).

**BECKER:** continued from page 8

A guest performer visiting Bowdoin for Native American week enacted a dance honoring the four directions in the "pillow room" (Lamarche Lounge) on Wednesday in the Smith Union.

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Student Opinion

Letter to the Editor

To the bombing victims...

To the Editor:

This is in memory of the little children who lost their lives in the Oklahoma City bombing.

beautiful flowers - radiant, bright spouting in the spring - promising
gentle lambs - innocent, loving prancing in the plains - trusting
rest sweet souls sleep
darling angels forever safe from the evil that took you away so violently so soon.

Remember them in your prayers.

Sincerely,

Stanley Waringo '98

---

Domestic Tranquility

by Jeremiah Goulka

The bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City is an affront to the government and the people of the United States. It has questioned our government's ability to protect its own citizens.

The child, dead in an arms of an exhausted firefighter, illustrates one of the great challenges government faces, how to protect its people. What can a government do to prevent another bombing like the one in the World Trade Center, or the gas attacks in the Tokyo subway or the Oklahoma City bombing?

International terrorism is phenomenally difficult to handle. The groups involved tend to be fanatical and extremely well-organized. (One hopes that President Clinton will continue to welcome terrorist organizations to the White House lawn, as he did when he invited the leader of Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Irish Republican Army, to a St. Patrick's Day party in the Rose Garden.)

But what about domestic terrorism? Japan has to deal with the fanatic religious group that released the nerve gas on the subway. How could the Japanese government have prevented that? What can it do to stop future attacks? It had taken measures against nerve gas attacks, yet these were unsuccessful. What about other attacks, from other sources? What about groups who consider themselves patriotic, as may be the case with the Oklahoma bombing?

Terrorist bombings by extremists are rare, but violent crime itself is not. Anyone who has spent time in a city knows that most are not domestically tranquillize. America's inner cities look and sound like battlefields. How does the government deal with warlike urban crime? By political posturing.

For instance, Congress debated the proposed repeal of the assault weapons ban. Under pressure from the National Rifle Association, no doubt, some foolish Republicans want to get rid of this sensible ban. Clearly, the issue is not about sport use or hunting, it would take an insipid hunter to require weapons, statistics supposedly showed that rapes were less frequent if guns were allowed on school grounds. Now, bills are being sponsored in a number of cities banning the use of handguns.

One Democratic Representative from New York, during the assault weapons hearing, apparently to appease the Republicans on the Brady Bill, who had sponsored the legislation (the Brady Bill Committee said that, "We are only seeking to make it as hard as we can to get a gun as it is to get a driver's license." Great.

Now, instead of enforcing the Brady Bill on your sixteenth birthday, you can get a gun. Maybe there'll be shooter's training in high school. Just imagine it. If someone annoys you, you can just go out and buy yourself a .44 Magnum and reach for their wallet? Blow 'em away. Now anyone could pull guns on youths asking directions to Halloween parties. And if they look suspicious, they could pull a gun on your nose, too.

Better yet, law-keeping people may take the law into their own hands. Then all of our liberties will be cheapened. Those who love law and order might react to the subsequent chaos which would stop the abrupt, bloody deaths of kids playing on their school playgrounds, small town postal employees at work, inner city teachers shot in the classroom and people like Ruth A. Lyczak and Robert A. Young. The children who were shot, black males age 10 to 34 die from firearm homicide than all other causes (National Center for Health Statistics). Why don't they care? It's a question of personal responsibility. Most Americans favor tough handgun control, the minority is rich. Gingrich and Snowe received $4,950 from the National Rifle Association last year. (Their position: 13,220 handgun homicides aren't as persuasive as a cool live grand awaiting our representatives from the national trigger club.

The gun fans, of course, are up in arms over constitutional rights. Most of them don't care that 14 American children get shot to death every day (National Center for Health Statistics). They fail to comprehend the difference between a drive-by-shooting, rifle (designed to slaughter deer) and a handgun (designed to slaughter human beings).

I would wager the Supreme Court knows a little more about constitutional law than the National Rifle Association. The Supreme Court has ruled that the Second Amendment pertains to state militias, not one's right to wield an assault rifle. The NRA disagrees with the Supreme Court, primarily on the grounds that shooting a firearm is a wholesome, good time for some people. It's a real thrill the way the bullet comes out of the barrel like that. And you think your father too can recoil in his car seat, blood spurtting from the fresh wound in his head, bleeding all over your mother as she tries to hold his head upright, although it's not much good because there's blood all over her hands and coat now, and the sound of more shots getting closer, and he'd like to say "I love you" one more time but he can't think too well with his brain on fire like that, and the problem with bullets is that they do not stop at the skin to ask "Is this an innocent human being?", they keep right on going and going and going and going and going and going and going and going and going...
Beyond the cosmetic

The destruction and death caused by the bombing of the Oklahoma federal building is a national catastrophe, a tragedy to be long-remembered in pictures burned into our nation's consciousness. With this random act, many have attempted to link this instance of terrorism to the violence that is now prevalent in large cities today. While both are deplorable, their causes are not the same.

The death in Oklahoma, while tragic, is a result of a fringe mentality that will inevitably exist in any nation. Infiltrating on civil liberties may be an easy answer to this particular catastrophe, yet it is no solution for the persistence of a revolutionary mindset which will endure in America.

Violent crime, however, is a deplorable aspect of our society which we do have the power to combat. While its occurrence may be random, its causes are not. Our society and our criminal justice system have been established to exclude those in our culture who cannot meet accepted norms and standards of success. Without a means to reach these goals or proper community support, the marginalized resort to crime as a path towards integration into their immediate surroundings, which often centers around violence.

Until now, lawmakers have failed to provide adequate solutions for the crime problems. They have largely contributed to the panic that has spread throughout the nation concerning crime. In the past few decades, the number of crimes committed has remained constant; crime rates, however, have exploded as legislators have been forced to expand the definition of what constitutes a crime and to extend the classification of crimes. Banning a few types of automatic weapons or increasing the length of prison sentences is a futile attempt to combat the fundamental social problems of crime.

Solutions to our crime problem do not lie in providing economic disincentives for purchasing drugs and illegally obtaining weapons while economic opportunities are viable, answers of this sort are only cosmetic attempts to understand the motivations of those who commit crimes; new dealers will simply replace those who are taken off the street as they attempt to achieve society's standard of economic success. Instead, policy must take a more holistic, social approach of reforming the institutions, laws, and individuals that have the ability to create positive opportunity structures for at-risk youth. Only when the subcultures which encourage kids to join gangs and commit crimes are countered with equally strong positive activity instilled will our society have the ability to control its violence.

Alcohol: a look back

Last Monday a panel of four College alumni returned to their alma mater to share with current students stories about their struggles with alcoholism during and after their years at Bowdoin. The observations made by the panelists revealed a great deal about the thriving alcohol problem the College has done well in confronting alcohol abuse on campus and about what still remains to be done. The forum served as an appropriate code to a year during which Bowdoin has made important strides in its efforts to transform itself into a campus which revolves less and less around alcohol abuse.

The picture the four recovering alumni painted of their Bowdoin experience reveals a campus that fostered the lifestyle of alcohol abuse. Panelists commented that the College's reputation as a "wet" campus attracted students who were more likely to drink than to avoid it as a means of getting drunk as opposed to a less significant socialrite. They commented on the frequency of students driving drunk. They all agreed that the habits they developed at Bowdoin set a pattern for the behavior which created such negative personal consequences later in their lives. In addition to getting a degree, Bowdoin sent them off into the world with an addiction.

Had these panelists appeared on campus as recently as last Spring, they might have commented on how little had changed. However, the events of the current semester lent strength to the campus-wide hope that the College may be beginning to turn the corner.

This Fall featured the usual number of first-years involved in alcohol poisonings and related injuries. Fortunately, none of these cases proved to be serious. However, as the first-year class began to settle into the normal rhythms of college life, it became clear that other things were occurring around campus that did not fit into the pattern of previous years.

Last year the College's eviction of the last Chi Psi brothers from 7 Boddy Street, a senseless brawl on the last day of Kappa Delta Theta and a general sense of discord between houses and between the Creek system and the Administration led many to seriously question the future of Bowdoin's fraternities. This fall, under the leadership of the College's new Director of Resident Life, Ken Tashy, and the Interfraternity Council began to reverse these trends.

Fraternities cooperated on community service projects and natural partnerships between houses were rekindled. The B.E.A.R. group took on a new, more relevant direction with the inclusion of a number of fraternity members in its ranks. These actions have a long and dignified history on this campus, begun to work toward becoming part of the solution to alcohol abuse on campus, as opposed to part of the problem.

The Orient also began to adopt a more pragmatic approach to alcohol abuse on campus by using articles to raise awareness and suggest solutions as opposed to its previous approach of attacking the problem.

It seemed to outsiders that, in spite of administrative shake-ups, the people in Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall also began to approach alcohol abuse openly and with a sense of optimism as opposed to resigned cynicism. Administrators spoke with refreshing candor on the subject, real attempts were made to quantify the problem and to target specific areas of the community where more help was needed. Even the Smith Union, which was never intended as a panacea for the problems of the College, has exceeded expectations as a fresh new social outlet.

A new Fraternity emblem was adopted this term as a symbol of Bowdoin's beginning to recognize the need for a transformation into a more socially diverse place. With a few exceptions, this year has not featured the alcohol-related incidents against which the College has so drastically upset the last academic year. When such incidents occurred they have been dealt with quickly and sternly by the administration.

Another sharp contrast was the wallowing and deceit which surrounded the discipline process on both sides last year.

The College is no longer portrayed as a particularly alcohol-oriented school by some college guidebooks, especially in comparison with schools such as Dartmouth and Williams. Many students are now more aware of the long-term consequences of binge drinking during college, and the availability of alcohol within walking distance of most students' residences, in combination with the Security's shuttle service, has greatly reduced the problem of drunken driving on campus.

In light of this year's climate of hope and awareness on the subject of alcohol abuse, we should reeducate ourselves to ensure that alcoholics are no longer scapegoated or outcasted classes as government majorities. As the testimony of the panelists shows, the test of whether these changes will really make a difference will come years from now as graduates attempt to include alcohol in their lifestyles in a more reasonable manner.

Far from being the time for the College community to rest on its laurels, now is the time to push forward. If we wish to portray to prospective students our school as a place which takes alcoholism seriously, we should lead the way in this area both in effort to make up for a chequered past and to ensure a more healthy future. All educators must rekindle the flame of inattention to fall backwards in this struggle. We must not let this year of positive change go to waste.
There is a delicate struggle
taking place between
compassion and violence,
freedom and control, existence
and genocide.
Should the tenure system continue at Bowdoin?

The ridiculous notion exists not only at Bowdoin but also at other institutions of higher learning that the system of tenure is profoundly flawed and must go. Those who argue against the system of tenure contend that the "publish or perish" doctrine is eating away at the foundations of higher education; that students are being shortchanged by institutions which foster research grants and expensive sabbaticals over teaching and the actual process of learning. Let me propose that a system based upon contracts— which is the only (theoretically) viable system aside from tenure—would be the worse in all of these respects. While "publish or perish" would be accentuated, you could pretty much forget about luxuries like academic freedom.

If I may paraphrase and apply Winston Churchill's famous statement about democracy to the system of tenure... it's a lousy system, but it's the best one we've got. There are some flaws with tenure which can easily be addressed. It is always easier and more sensible to fix certain flaws within a good existing system than to create an entirely new and, might I add, inferior system. Our system of tenure is superior to that of contracts for several reasons which fit under the headings of academic freedom, job security and age discrimination.

One's college career is a time when one should be experiencing unbridled learning; one's mind should be opened to new ideas, new opinions, new ways of thinking. None of this is possible without academic freedom. If professors must try to get their contracts renewed every few years they will turn into politicians. They will constantly seek the favor of the Administration, which means conforming to the ideas prevalent in that Administration. Professors will be too afraid to voice opinions contrary to the popular in the Administration for fear of losing their jobs. There will be a complete lack of free speech. Chances are you're already a step ahead of me in that you've concluded that students will suffer both intellectually and academically. Similarly, if professors are too afraid of losing their job there will be an even greater pressure on them to publish; hence, teaching will take on a secondary role. Professors will feel confined to "popular" subjects. Fields which might be considered esoteric will be abandoned. Students, like their professors, will therefore be prevented from specialization. Currently, there is some pressure on faculty to publish—tenure being the light at the end of the tunnel. Once professors attain tenure they are not only tremendously experienced, they can also focus their energies on teaching. Tenure, unlike a contract, offers job security. Colleges and universities cannot afford the financial incentives which attract the best and the brightest to the private sector. Tenure offers the tremendous incentive of job security; contracts have no such appeal. Besides allowing for recruitment of the most talented people in any given field, tenure also allows faculty to specialize in a way which would not be possible under a contract system.

Tenure allows faculty to stay on at a school for a longer period of time, which is good since experience is rewarded. Therefore, there is not only no age discrimination, but the professors become part of the tradition of the institution and awareness of the history of the school is cultivated.

The fact that faculty will be involved with the institution for longer durations is also good for the alumni. What if you returned to your school as a recent graduate to get a recommendation from a professor and he or she is no longer there because their contract expired? Well, you're up the creek on that one... no recommendation, possibly no job. Not to be overly pragmatic, but why go through all of that if you can't get a job afterwards?

Those short-sighted enough to endorse contracts over the system of tenure are wrong both philosophically and pragmatically.

When one considers the emotional, intellectual and financial investment inherent in the college experience, a stagnant pool of professors should not be allowed to cause the quality of teaching to become lackluster and unimproved. The four years spent in an undergraduate institution are arguably the most influential for a developing student, consequently, the education an individual receives is very important. The guaranteed employment of a professor through tenureship is a temptation for an educator to not improve or update his or her teaching methods. Without the motivation inherent in having to earn favorable evaluations from students and colleagues in order for professors to retain their positions, tenured teachers are given the slack and security conducing to the dissipation of energy and passion from their classroom dynamics. Although there are exceptions to every rule, it has been observed across the board that inherent with job security is a susceptibility to complacency. When viewed through the eyes of an undergraduate whose life, quite literally, is being molded by the spirit of his or her professors, it is essential for professors to be giving their best performance.

The implications of tenure for professors, as well as for their students, are equally negative. When a professor fails to bring their highest caliber of teaching to an institution, they commit the ultimate breach of integrity. Tenureship demystifies the need for a professor to remain on the vanguard of new educational methodologies. This ultimately serves to undermine the professor's initial dream of being an educator.

On another level, tenureship allows for the continued existence of patronization. Because those employed as professors thirty years ago were mostly white men, these individuals, rather than women or minorities, are still employed today. Women, who have only recently been given the chance to earn tenure, have to choose between starting a family and seeking tenure. In effect, tenureship widens the gulf between men and women in yet another profession and creates additional stress for women in choosing between a family and a career.

Tenureship, seen by some as a benefit to institutions of higher learning, ironically creates a stagnant pool of professors. Without tenureship, a healthy energy resides on a campus through an influx of new professors with new energies and varied passions. Also, such an influx increases the likelihood of hiring educators with more unassimilable ideologies of teaching philosophies. Through a higher turn-over rate, professors usually do not have the time to develop unshakable views of how things should be done and would consequently become more receptive to means of change.

Tenureship, for the above reasons and still many others, should be abolished. If spirit and creativity are to be sought still within the classroom, professors need to maintain a natural motivation for nurturing them. Students should feel empowered in demanding ingenuity from their professors, and professors should be held accountable for their own teaching caliber and that of their peers. Through such a system of checks and balances, standards of teaching excellence will be maintained. For the sake of spirit and quality of education in institutions, tenureship should be abolished.

—Christopher M. Evans '98

—Kim Laurier '98
From prominence to extinction: The legacy of single-sex fraternities and sororities at Bowdoin

by Nico Sloss

The Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity had been on Bowdoin’s soil for 130 years before women arrived on campus as students. Even with all this tradition behind them, the members of the fraternity tried to make the best of a potentially difficult situation and invited women to join the house as local members, while the men maintained their affiliation to the international organization. But even this was not enough for the College.

Delta Kappa Epsilon was founded in the spring of 1844 at Yale University. In early November of that same year, the second chapter of the fraternity, Theta, was founded at Bowdoin. The Theta chapter continued to prosper uninterrupted for (almost) the next century and a half, until the narrow-minded policies of the College brought it to its knees. This week I spoke to the last members of Delta Kappa Epsilon on campus, as well as a few of their alumni; their story is one of courage, honor and brotherhood in the face of adversity.

The ultimate which the members of Delta Kappa Epsilon were given in the spring of 1991 was compliance with College policies or else; either disassociate from the international single-sex organization or convince the international to go coed. In what Peter VanDyke ’93 remembers as a “tight vote,” the house decided to give in to the College’s wishes and split from the international. But this was a tough pill to swallow for some of the brothers, as they were being asked to forsake what they had committed themselves to in body and spirit—membership in Delta Kappa Epsilon. Three juniors, Peter among them, chose to split from the house and carry on the traditions of Delta Kappa Epsilon into which they had been initiated, that fall they were joined by ten others. Even though by their actions they lost the house at 4 College Street, as the Alumni House Corporation sided with the College, Delta Kappa Epsilon had survived even this difficult chapter in its history.

The brothers who had split from the house met with hostility from those members who relinquished their national affiliation and formed Kappa Delta Theta (whose initials, KDT, are rumored to stand for “Keep Our Deke Traditions”). Without a house in which to conduct pledge events and live as a unit, the Deks continued as best they could, pledging new brothers in the fall and spring of 1991-92. During that spring, three freshmen were part of the pledge class initiated by William Bean, Jordan Jaffe and Olivier Stalker, their seniors this year. Besides pledging that spring, the pledges and brothers were involved in another battle—the one against the Administration and its misguided policies. Peter, a junior that spring and an active voice for tolerance on campus, remembers the troubled period. “The day the Governing Boards came to campus and everyone rallied—that was fantastic. We sang the national anthem as they entered Massachusetts Hall, I guess to remind them of the Constitution and our rights.” But the Boards and the Administration didn’t listen. “What they did was just a pure act of cowardice,” concludes Peter.

The College banned single-sex organizations outright at the end of that spring, after the students had camped out all summer and could no longer voice their opposition to the Administration’s policy. The brothers of Delta Kappa Epsilon resigned themselves to their fates that summer, and that fall mailed a letter to the Administration and the Orient in which they stated: “We have withdrawn our pledge from the fraternity. But many questions still remained unanswered. “Bowdoin celebrated its Bicentennial last June—we would have celebrated 150 years last November,” Jordan pointed out. “Delta Kappa Epsilon and other single-sex fraternities were as much a part of this College as anything else.”

Even though depicted by the actions of the College, the brothers of Delta Kappa Epsilon remain hopeful for the future. Some chapters of their fraternity have been known to revive after years of extinction, as other nearby active chapters re-colonize dormant campuses.

For the final word, I turned to an alumnus who has been an active part of most of the recent turmoil. “It’s only a matter of time,” warned Peter, remembering the bill passed recently in Massachusetts guaranteeing constitutional rights to students, on or off-campus, “until the College will no longer be able to get away with this.”

Part 5 of 6

b~fore dying

androgyny

He had a hoop in his driveway. I think every boy in North Carolina has a hoop in his driveway. Mom and dad kept the rim pretty low, just around eight feet high, since ten feet was asking a little too much. The lot beside his house was empty so he didn’t have to worry about the basketball going into his neighbor’s yard, or bouncing into a car or flying over a fence. He didn’t play with anyone, he’d just take shots by himself. Some kids imagined they were Bird, or Magic or Kareem, but he didn’t think about other people much. He just liked taking shots.

The neighborhood he lived in was pretty quiet, and there was forest just beyond the last few houses. Inside the line of trees there were creeks, and he used to try to dam them up with stones and mud and some branches. It never lasted long for the water to find the holes in the child-made heap of earth, but he was persistent and would never let the water know it won.

His family eventually left that place.

The first thing he remembers about Los Angeles was the descent of the plane through a thick bank of light brown smog. The second thing he remembers is the Midnight Stalker.

by Carrie Colgan and C. Kent Lanigan
Bowdoin reboots from loss to crush Bates

**By James Lazarus Staff Writer**

Last Saturday, the men’s lacrosse team embarked on the infamous trip to Middlebury to face probably its toughest opponent of the season. Entering the contest, the Polar Bears had compiled a 7-2 record in what thus far has been a stellar season, with only losses coming at the hands of Connecticut College and Colorado College. But the Bears also entered the game confident, having recently defeated Division I foe University of Vermont. The Bears had also recently dropped a contest to last year’s Division III national champions, Salisbury State College, and were anxious for the Polar Bears’ arrival.

The final result of the contest lends renewed credence to the adage “facts are the enemy of truth,” as the Bears lost by a final score of 16-11, but played an inspired game in the defeat. The Panthers opened the scoring early in the first period by posting three goals, aided by a series of penalties charged to the Polar Bears. Bowdoin tied the game in the second frame courtesy of Eric Davis ’97 and Zach Huke ’97 (three goals). Middlebury, however, responded with four more goals to take a 7-3 lead at halftime.

The third period began with a Polar Bear goal by attackman Judd Newkirk ’97 (four goals), but the Panthers silenced the locals with three more goals before the end of the period. The Panthers struck for five more goals in the final period, yet the Bears did not go away quietly, adding five goals of their own to tally John Harden ’98, James Reben ’98, co-captain Adam Rand ’95 and two more from Newkirk. Once again the Polar Bear defense put forth a spectacular effort led by the goaltending of co-captain Erin White ’95 who recorded 15 saves. The starting unit of Dave Powell ’97, Jeremy Lake ’96 and Rand diligently contained the explosive Middlebury attack.

Yesterday afternoon, the Polar Bears

The Polar Bears’ victory over Bates improves their record to 8-3 and makes next Tuesday’s home contest against Colby even more exciting, as the winner will emerge the CBB champion. The locals travel to Amherst on Saturday, but still at home after four straight road contests to meet the White Mules. Three of the remaining four games are against NESCAC opponents, which will be crucial in determining competition for the Bears as they prepare for postseason play in the upcoming ECAC tournament.

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Bowdoin Sports "Trivia" Sara Poor '95

Bowdoin women's lacrosse team to victory against Babson on Monday. She fell just one point shy of the all-timeBowdoin record held by Jill Berningham '86, who scored 10 points (seven goals and one assist) against Mt. Holyoke on April 5, 1986.

Bowdoin Sports "Trivia"

Sara Poor '95

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Bowlow struggles to find consistency

BY RYAN ADE
STAFF WRITER

Last Saturday the Bowdoin softball team began a six-game homestand by going 1-2 for the week, splitting a doubleheader with Thomas and succumbing for the second time this season to rival Bates.

On Saturday, the Bears hosted Thomas College (4-4), and the visitors proved a tough matchup for the Bears as they claimed a 10-3 victory. Most of the scoring came in the third inning for both teams. Thomas scored its first five batters of the inning and finished the inning with six runs. The Bears also scored in the third after both Fran Infantine ’95 and Sam Coyne ’96 walked in the second at bats. This paved the way for Jean Bowdoin ’96 to hit a single and advance both runners. Two more walks and a passed ball in the inning helped the Bears score their only runs of the game. Thomas had its way with pitcher Erin Collins ’96 throughout the next three innings to add four runs to insurance its 10-3 win.

The second game of the doubleheader proved to be a different scenario for Bowdoin. Although Thomas scored three times on a walk, two singles and a double, the first inning was closed by hurler Donna Strohmeyer as she struck out the seventh batter in Thomas’ notation. Bowdoin’s offense started quickly as the first three batters were walked, and Strohmeyer’s sacrifice bunt steal allowed the first three runners to score. The second inning was just as strong for Bowdoin. Infantine narrowly beat a throw for an infield single, and while the first baseman argued with the umpire about the call, Infantine headed for second base without Thomas attempting a play. This risky base running opened the door for first-year third baseman Tara Schroder to sacrifice home Infantine. Strohmeyer shuts down the Thomas offense allowing only one earned run in the remaining innings. Pinch hitter Abby Votto ’97 put the finishing touches on the game as she netted two RBIs with her single in the sixth inning. Coyne and Maureen McCallion ’96 and sealing the victory 10-5.

On Thursday, Bates arrived in Brunswick with a record of 2-1. Bates won the first game 5-4, and lost the second game 3-0. Bates’ offense was strong but sporadic as the Bears scored four runs over five innings. In contrast, the Bobcats displayed explosive power in the second inning hitting a double and a home run to lead 7-1 after two innings. Second baseman Infantine posted impressive offensive numbers with a 2-for-4 performance. Pitcher Strohmeyer and left fielder Sam Coyne also played well, going 1 for 2. Strohmeyer also pitched a solid game, giving up only five earned runs, yet ultimately the Bates attack was too strong and the visitors coasted to an 11-4 victory.

With a 4-7 record the team needs to take advantage of its last home contests today against the University of New England and its doubleheader against Tufts on Saturday beginning at 1:00 p.m. After Saturday the Polar Bears’ remaining four games are on the road, and a couple of home victories this weekend could point the team in the right direction as they head into the final two weeks of the season.

Baseball

Bears finish busy week with 3-2 record

BY CHRIS BUCK
STAFF WRITER

Although the week could have been better for the Bowdoin baseball team, it was moderately successful as the team won three of five games to push their record back up to 500 at 10-10-2.

The Polar Bears had a perfect start to their week, sweeping a doubleheader against UMaine-Farmington. In the first game, the Polar Bears got their offense on track with a run in each of the first three innings.

Mike Flaherty ’96 led off the bottom of the first with a single to right field and Mark McCormick ’96 drilled a base hit to left, advancing Flaherty to second. Co-captain Chris Margraf ’95 advanced both runners with a sacrifice bunt, and Joe Meehan ’97 gave Bowdoin the lead with a sacrifice fly to center.

In the second inning, Chris Kondrat ’98 hit a one-out single, moved to second on a walk to S. Baxter ’98 and then scored on another bases loaded fly by Flaherty. The Bear addition to the game is made when Heaven walked and stole second. A single by Matt MacDonald ’98 moved Heaven to third and he then scored on a fielder’s choice forced by Meehan. Unfortunately, Farmington responded with a run in the top of the fourth, Bowdoin battery once again got the best of the Farmington hurler in the fifth. MacDonald doubled to right to lead off the inning and was to third on a single to left by Dave Cataruzolo ’98. After a sacrifice fly by Kondrat scored MacDonald, Cataruzolo stole second and Mike Kelley ’96 drove him in with a double to left.

Bowdoin closed out their scoring in the sixth with two more runs, making the score 7-1. Farmington scored one in the final inning, but weren’t able to rally against Ben Jenkins ’97, who went the distance on the mound, allowing only four hits and one earned run. Flaherty appeared as if they were on the verge of revenge in the second game after scoring a run in the top of the first, but the Bears responded. Flaherty led off the bottom of the inning with a walk and a stolen base and scored one out later on a single by Margraf. Following a walk on a fielder’s choice, the Polar Bears had quite a scare as Margraf stole home on a delayed double steal and slid into the Farmington catcher’s shin guards. He walked off the field under his own power, but had to leave the game with what turned out to be a broken nose. After the injury, Farmington made two straight errors which allowed another run to score, giving Bowdoin a 3-1 lead.

The Bears got two more runs in the second, one in the third, one in the fourth and one more in the sixth to take an 8-1 lead. They cruised the rest of the way behind the strong arm of Meehan, who, making his first start of the season, pitched the entire seven innings while allowing only three hits and no earned runs for the win.

On Saturday, the Bears looked to dominate another doubleheader against Babson and extend their winning streak. Flaherty opened the game with a double to right field and moved to third on a groundout. He scored after a walk to Margraf and a sacrifice fly to center by Meehan. The locals added another run on back-to-back singles by MacDonald and Cataruzolo and the team held a 2-0 lead into the top of the third.

Unfortunately, the Bears’ defense fell apart behind Jeff d’Entremont ’96 in the top of the inning. Three errors led to six unearned runs by Babson with two outs. The result was a four-run deficit which was too much for the Polar Bears to overcome, although they did score one run in the bottom of the seventh on a double by Cataruzolo and a single by Sam Stoller ’98. Although d’Entremont pitched an outstanding game, allowing no earned runs in seven innings on only six hits, he received the loss.

In the second game, the Bears demonstrated their ability to bounce back. Down 1-0 in the fourth, MacDonald was hit by a pitch and reached second on a throwing error by the shortstop. He later scored on a single to right by Baxter, tying the game at one.

Babson responded with a run of its own in the top of the fifth, but in the bottom half of the inning Flaherty doubled and moved to third on a groundout. Babson then chose to intentionally walk Margraf, who played both games despite his injury. Meehan then walked, and MacDonald followed with a sharp single to left which scored both Flaherty and Margraf, giving Bowdoin the 3-2 lead. Cataruzolo went the distance on the mound, giving up only two earned runs in six hits and one walk. He also struck out five Babson hitters to secure his fourth victory of the season.

The Polar Bears continued their busy week of baseball on Tuesday when they travelled to Bates for an afternoon contest. Unfortunately, seven Bowdoin errors and three passed balls cost them the game. Once again Flaherty led off the game with the hot bat, sending a triple to right and scoring on a groundout by McCormick. Bates got three runs in the bottom of the inning before the Bears scored again in the third on a bases-loaded groundout by MacDonald. The Bobcats scored two more in the seventh and held a solid 5-2 lead into the eighth inning. Bowdoin got one more run on a walk by Meehan, a double by MacDonald and a groundout by Cataruzolo. This was as close as they would get, as Bates scored one more insurance run in the bottom of the inning and went on to seal the 6-3 victory.

The Bears hosted Colby yesterday afternoon in a game that was originally slated for today, and tomorrow they look to build on today’s success and make good at doubles again when they host the industrious Tufts squad.
The highlight of the men’s match came in the form of the team’s doubles performance. At #1 Slusar and Dobbins defeated their opponents 6-4, 6-1 to avenge their #3 loss in the Middlebury and Longley series. However, Coach Hammond feels his team’s partners now compliment one another and have lifted their game. Slusar and Dobbins are currently ranked #9 in the East and only have one loss on the season. The #2 and #3 doubles teams have both only lost two matches this year. Five losses out of twenty-three doubles matches demonstrates the Bears’ ferocity in doubles play.

Overall, Hammond was pleased with the Polar Bears’ performance and felt his players generated a solid team effort. In particular, Hammond recognized the team’s improvement from last season’s 8-1 loss to the same Middlebury squad. The men’s tennis team now looks ahead to the NESCAC Championships this weekend, where the men will conclude their season with competition against such teams as Amherst, Williams, Bates, Colby and Middlebury. The teams of Williams and Bates should provide some of the tournament’s toughest competition.

Bowell finished last season ranked seventh out of the eleven competing teams, and Hammond hopes to improve this ranking, seeing opportunities for success in the seedings of Dobbins, Slusar, Hinder and Killorn, all of whom have solid season records. Pastel and Lim may face tougher draws but Hammond feels Dave is “capable of beating anyone.” Hammond reserves most confidence in the possibility of success for his doubles teams, but anticipates that his players will rise to the challenge of this weekend’s tournament.

In the last first-round series, the Lakers, perhaps the most surprising team in the West, will do battle with the Seattle Supernovas. The Supernovas are desperately hungry to avenge last year’s first-round failure. This in itself will get them to the second round with all of the talent on that club. The Lakers are a young team with a promising future led by Ceballos, Jones and Van Exel and they did beat the Supernovas four out of five this year. But, we don’t think this year is the year for the Lakers to return to glory.

Just as in the East, look for the real fireworks to come in the second round. It looks like Seattle and the Spurs will fight it out in one of the most unpredictable series. To begin with, these teams are too even to venture anything more than a guess at the outcome. But in addition, these teams feature some of the most volatile and emotional players in the league. Dennis Rodman defies description, and will most likely get as many technical fouls as he has different hair dyes. If San Antonio can control the pace of the game and avoid too many turnovers, they should pull this one out. But no one keeps down the turnovers against Seattle. We like the Supernovas.

For a number of reasons that we won’t mention here (because we are making them up) and a coin flip, Utah should tip Phoenix. Sadly, the outcome of that series doesn’t matter too much because Seattle’s talent and youth will send them to the Finals. The East will send New York, after a slugfest between Patrick and Shaq reveals that free throws really do matter in the playoffs. That sets the stage for a collision of youth and experience. New York’s coaching, punishing defense and experience should put them over the edge. You remember how frustrated Kemp was by Metzuko in last year’s playoffs? Well it’ll be Charles “Bruiser” Oakley and Anthony Mason (out on parole) get a fold of him. It won’t be pretty, but it’s the ring that counts.

Bears fall to Middlebury in another close contest

by Jeff Fleischaker and Kevin Cuddy

One burning question: Is Michael Jordan good enough to bring Chicago another NBA title? Another burning question: Has Seattle matured enough after last year’s playoff flop to take a legitimate run at the title? Yet another burning question: Will Pat Riley be fired if the Knicks fail to come through again? If you haven’t guessed yet, it’s playoff time in the NBA and the race for the title is wide open. So many teams had solid regular seasons that handicapping the race to the crown is as hard as it has ever been. Never fear, El Fuego is here to lend you a hand and tell you exactly who has the eye of the tiger and who is ready to suck pond water.

Never fear, El Fuego is here to lend you a hand and tell you exactly who has the eye of the tiger and who is ready to suck pond water.

In the Eastern Conference Finals and when the Hornets and Magic play in what should become the rivalry in the East. The Western Conference had a surprising regular season which should naturally lead to an exciting postseason. San Antonio got another MVP season out of David Robinson (who always actually win the award for once) and came away with the best record in the NBA. They have had great years before and then choked in the playoffs, but this year might be different. Along with David, Avery Johnson had his best year yet, Dennis Rodman rebounded as usual, Sean Elliott might have had his best year ever and Chuck Person really came through with solid bench support, a must in the playoffs. Their first test is the Denver Nuggets, who for the second year in a row are looking for an impossible upset of the top seed. Fast forward.

After the Spurs come the Phoenix Suns, who have played well despite the absence of Danny Manning. They held off the charging Seattle Supernovas for the second seed and have been rewarded with a first round matchup with the Blazers. Charles Barkley should be enough to get into the second round, but the rest of their success depends on the shooting touch of Dan Majerle and Wesley Person. The Utah Jazz had a 60-win season and have a good shot at the crown. With Hornacek complementing the Stockton and Malone combo the Jazz have a shot, but they could run into problems with the Houston Rockets in the conference final. Good luck.
Bears topple Bates to capture CBB title

On a roll: After finishing the week with a 15-7 trouncing of Babson, Bowdoin is riding a four-game winning streak and in good position to qualify for postseason play.

BY JAMES LAZARUS
STAFF WRITER

The women’s lacrosse team completed another perfect week as they emerged victorious from both of their contests. The Polar Bears defeated Bates 13-12 on Sunday in a battle that lasted until the final minute and with the victory captured the CBB Conference Women’s Lacrosse Championship. On Tuesday, the Bears continued their winning ways and trounced Babson by a 15-7 margin. The Bears have now won seven of their last eight games, advancing their record to 7-2 with only four games remaining in the regular season.

The Bears played a solid game against Bates, but came out flat in the second half. The team attempted to hold on to their 7-3 halftime advantage, but found themselves making poor decisions and repeatedly turned the ball over. Coach Maureen Flaherty, however, was quick to point out which team captured the win when the final seconds expired. She felt, “Overall, everyone played really well. This was an important win—we’re one step closer.” When asked of the CBB Conference honor, Flaherty responded, “It was nice to win the championship, but it was even better just to beat Bates.”

Last season the Bears defeated Bates, but the Bobcats received an invitation to the NCAA’s because they had a superior final record. Among Bowdoin’s scorers were midfielder Lindsay Dawar ’97, Ann Feekko ’96 (1) and Magsy Mitchell ’95 (1), while Alison Titus ’97 contributed three assists and Susan Colley ’97 added one. Eliza Wilmerding ’97 and Sara Poor ’95 charted identical statistics on Sunday, each notching five goals and one assist. Wilmerding proved her offensive might yet again, when she scored the game-winning goal with only forty-three seconds remaining. Flaherty applauded junior Sasha Balian’s performance as well, impressed with her eighteen saves in goal.

Poor’s stellar play at attack also did not go unnoticed, as she was named the NESCAC Women’s Lacrosse Player of the Week for April 17-23, for her performances against Colby on April 19 and Bates. Poor also became the newest member of the Bowdoin 100-point club after the Bears’ victory over the White Mules. Flaherty commented, “I am very happy for Sara—she has been extremely consistent and a major part of our strong offense. Sara is enjoying the best season of her career.” Poor currently leads the team with 40 points.

The Bears’ 15-7 victory over Babson was marked by a slow first half, but a much-improved second. At the end of the first, the score was 4-3 in favor of Bowdoin, but Flaherty was not satisfied with the lead, as the team’s play was not as sharp as it has been. They (Babson) put us on our heels a little bit. We weren’t controlling the ball on the attack.”

But the Bears maintained their composure in the second half, and dominated the...

A number of Bowdoin students made the trek south to run in the 97th Boston Marathon on April 17, including (from left to right) Tom Eng ’95, Nicole Robillard ’97, Brooke Mohnkern ’95, Allison Zelkowitz ’98 and Noah Jackson ’98.

Track teams finish regular season with strong showings

Home stretch: Both the men’s and women’s squads look to carry their momentum into the NESCAC Championships this weekend.

BY AMY BROCKELMAN
ORIENT SPORTS EDITOR

Last Saturday the men’s and women’s track teams were in action as the men hosted the seventh annual Alpha Relays and the men travelled to Colby for the State of Maine Invitational. Both teams had strong individual performances as several Polar Bears claimed the top spots in their respective events.

The women finished third in a field of seven strong teams, with their 120 points placing them behind only runners-up Colby (141) and champion UMass-Lowell, which won the field with 196 points. Darryl Storin ’96, tri-captain Staci Bell ’95 and Maeghan Groothuis ’97 earned first-place distinctions. All-American Storin once again proved too much for the competition, besting a Colby runner by nearly five seconds to take first in the 1500 meter race with a time of 4:43.58. Groothuis claimed the 10,000 meter contest with a time of 40:58.43, nearly a minute faster than her Colby foe. Bell buried the shot put 11 feet and en route to yet another victory in an event she continues to dominate.

Three Polar Bears had personal bests: first-year Alexis Bailey in the 400 meter, Laura Garagon ’96 in the 800 meter and Tom Carret ’95 in the 1500 meter. Coach Peter Slovenski singled out Bailey’s fourth-place finish in the 400 meter race as “a tremendous breakthrough” for her. She’s been working hard all year and her performance on Saturday gave the rest of the team a good lift.”

Slovenski also felt other highlights of the meet were Bowdoin’s second, third, fourth, and sixth place finishes in the 5000 meter race, as April Werring ’97, Kristen Adams ’97, Janet Mulcahy ’96 and Alex Moore ’96 outdistanced the competition. Slovenski feels “they are ready for a big weekend [at this weekend’s NESCAC]’s for Bowdoin as they have looked strong all season in their event.”

Tri-captain Amy Toth ’95 established the Bowdoin record for points in the heptathlon.

Please see ROLL, page 17.

Please see TRACK, page 16.
Many first-years faced with housing woes

**Room-Draw:** In spite of an improved room-draw system, the dearth of campus housing denied almost fifty rising sophomores.

**By Paul Rohlfing**

**NEWS EDITOR**

A large group of first-year students were unable to secure rooms for next fall in College housing. This is the most unusual room-draw process in recent memory.

Students packed the Sargent Gym on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights this week to select their rooms for the 1995-96 academic year. The system for this year's room-draw was designed in a way that has been in previous years, and although most of these changes had a positive effect on the process itself, the increased size of this year's first-year class and the application of a new, even larger incoming class fell far below the standards that were set. The system for this year's room-draw was a hit.

"It doesn't work well," said td Foy, director of residential life. "The group of disappointed first-years gathered after the conclusion of room-draw. "I am going to try to get you into housing, I can't guarantee that everyone in this room will get in," said td Foy, "but if we do, I will be happy to tell you that we've reserved a room in the dormitory." td Foy also said that some of the rooms in the dormitory were reserved for first-years who were unable to get into housing.

"It really is unfair. They really didn't think this through," said td Foy. "I mean, it's not fair to us, but if they don't want to live in a dormitory, they should try to get into a dormitory." td Foy also said that some of the rooms in the dormitory were reserved for first-years who were unable to get into housing.

**System for evaluation of professors called into question**

**By Emily Church**

**NEWS EDITOR**

Questions about the effectiveness of current student evaluation forms have been raised in the possibility of re-establishing the Student Course and Teaching Evaluation System. Before the faculty voted in the College-wide course evaluation forms 20 years ago, students were using opinion forms, collecting aggregate data and publishing the results.

The Student Course and Teaching Evaluation (SCATE) was popular during the 1970's as an information source for students picking classes, but its effectiveness was far-reaching. Faculty inevitably responded to it, according to Professor Bill Watsonson, and the results were even more common in the form of written comments.

Professor Jim Ward strongly supported the student-organized evaluation forms, but he believes a well-intentioned effort went awry. "It was never done around campus, and the collection was often haphazard... It became hurtful and harmful to junior faculty members when they were seeking tenure," Ward said.

Although SCATE was criticized for its lack of uniformity of collection, there are members of the College community who believe that publishing the results of a student-organized survey would be beneficial to students and faculty. Such a survey would provide an alternative to the dean's office forms, whose effectiveness many professors question.

Professor Bill Watsonson pointed out that the scores are so consistently high that it is difficult to gain any concrete conclusions about professors' performances from the quantitative results.

"I agree," said td Foy. "I mean, it's not fair to us, but if they don't want to live in a dormitory, they should try to get into a dormitory." td Foy also said that some of the rooms in the dormitory were reserved for first-years who were unable to get into housing.

According to td Foy, it was the only thing that td Foy could think of to allow a student to have a housing. "I know I could get into a double with a different friend and I knew that he wasn't going to get anything at all if I didn't give him my spot in the Tower," said td Foy. "It's not fair, they really didn't think this through," said td Foy. "I mean, it's not fair to us, but if they don't want to live in a dormitory, they should try to get into a dormitory." td Foy also said that some of the rooms in the dormitory were reserved for first-years who were unable to get into housing.

People on the wait list will probably get housed. People just get accepted at the last minute to study away and some people will decide to move into the frats.

"Calabrese pointed out that, 'There are no colleges that exist which guarantee students housing.'," said td Foy. "There are no colleges that exist which guarantee students housing.

Calabrese is planning a number of steps to Please see ROOM-DRAW, page 6. Please see EVALUATIONS, Page 4.

Inside this issue

**News:** Changes you'll see when (and if?) you come back next fall.

**A&E:** A review of the year in the arts and entertainment at Bowdoin.

**Opinion:** Pro/Con: Should there be an invitation at convocation?

**Sports:** Men's lacrosse defeats Colby in overtime thriller.

Beitz said that he pays close attention to patterns of high or low scores; consistently high scores can be rewarded through merit pay, while Beitz relays on discussion with the Bowdoin administration.

Beitz is skeptical of the argument that publishing the results of evaluations would pressure professors to respond to the reviews. "If there were a reason to disseminate the information, 'it is not that it would cause faculty to take the evaluations more seriously. The results would be mostly for students to inform them about courses and professors. At colleges the size of Bowdoin, with pretty good informal information, I'm not sure that publishing would accomplish much,' Beitz explained.

Beitz claims he looks closely at the deans' office's evaluation forms. He reads through numerous forms every semester and frequently discusses with professors the different aspects of their teaching.
Beyond the Bowdoin Bubble ...


At a Glance

Working Memory Pinpointed

Neuroscientists claim that areas of the prefrontal cortex become active during letter-recognition tasks, suggesting their responsibility for the operation of working memory—the retention of memory for short-term use.

North Korea to Return to the Negotiation Table

Negotiations regarding North Korea's nuclear program broke down ten days ago over the involvement of South Korea in supplying the West's promised light-water nuclear reactors.

Christopher Promotes Iran as Enemy to All

Secretary of State Warren Christopher has been actively promoting the U.S. trade mission against Iran abroad this week, emphasizing his image of Iran as an "outlaw state" that devotes substantial funds to international terrorism and the pursuit of nuclear weapons.

International News

Croatia Moves to Reclaim Serb Controlled Enclave

On Monday, a surprise offensive move, 2,500 Croatian troops accompanied by tanks, artillery and warplanes attacked and captured an area known as the western Slavonia pocket, which has been controlled by separatist Serbs since the 1991 Croatian War. In response to the attack, Serb forces shelled two Croatian towns, Knin and Vukovar, and took 150 United Nations soldiers and civilian police officers hostage. Though both sides have reported minimal casualties, United Nations officials say that the casualties appear to be quite extreme.

The Croatians have long criticized the United Nations for its protection of the rebel Serbs within its borders, especially since the rebels have been suspected of aiding Serbian forces in Bosnia. The Croatians also contend that they simply moved to regain control over Croatian territory. Though, on the other hand, accounting for only 12 percent of Croatia's population, they have never renounced the succession of Croatia from the former Yugoslavia and believe that the western Slavonia pocket is still part of Serbia.

Despite continued exchanges between the Croatian army and rebel Serbs, the Bosnian Serb army has yet to show any signs of coming to the support of the Croatian Serbs. However, the longer the current conflict persists, the greater the likelihood of an all-out war in that already tense region.

The Unnoticed Civil War in Liberia

After five years of civil war and over 150,000 deaths, many Liberians are wondering why the international community has made no effort to come to their aid. Since a 1989 coup led by Charles Taylor, an American-educated Liberian residing in the Ivory Coast, Liberia has been thrust into a vicious power struggle in which groups aligned along ethnic lines have vied for political control. As a result, whole towns have been slaughtred as militias control provinces in attempts to gain territory and resources for the support of their cause. Though the victims have been innocent men, women and children who have been caught in between warring factions more interested in fighting than negotiating. However, despite the internal political unrest, many of these domestic refugee blame the international community for the prolongation of the war.

The United Nations has sent limited peacekeeping forces and humanitarian assistance to Liberia, though officials report that without further assistance, they lack the resources to solve that country's political crisis.

international recognition of the atrocities, it is unlikely that Liberia will soon receive increased United Nations assistance.

National News

The Medicare War

Lines have been drawn in the political battle over Medicare as the Clinton administration pushes for healthcare reform and the GOP for reduced Medicare spending. Both sides have engaged in a game of cat and mouse in hopes that the other will be forced to be the first to propose Medicare cuts, a move that could prove very political suicide despite the necessity of preventing Medicare insolvency by the year 2002.

The battle has revolved around President Clinton's new Social Security/Medicare proposal that the Republicans call "Medicare for all," a move that could prove very political suicide despite the necessity of preventing Medicare insolvency by the year 2002.

The battle has revolved around President Clinton's new Social Security/Medicare proposal that the Republicans call "Medicare for all," a move that could prove very political suicide despite the necessity of preventing Medicare insolvency by the year 2002.

United States Announces New Cuban Refugee Policy

The Clinton administration announced Tuesday that it had ended 35 years of special treatment for Cuban refugees and would begin returning future Cuban refugees to their home country after admitting a final group held at Guantánamo Bay.

In response to criticisms from Cuban-Americans over the pledge to return future refugees to Cuba, U.S. officials said that the change in policy was necessary to prevent a future mass exodus from Cuba after the announcement of the admittance of the Guantánamo refugees. Nevertheless, Cuban-Americans fear that the change in policy will mark a trend of reconciliation with the communist regime.

Senator Jesse Helms has also criticized the Administration's decision as aiding the communist dictatorship in enslaving its people. However, the Clinton Administration insists that its policy is a necessary step forward in normalizing the immigration flow from Cuba.

— compiled by Daniel Sanborn

Do You Remember?

Moose Dies in Jump from Route 201 Overpass

Mandela and Clinton Sign Trade Pact

Bosnians and Croats Launch Counterattack Against Serbs

GOP Sweep in 1994 Elections

Civil War in Chechnya Region of Russia

Terrorist Bomb World Trade Center

Marines Overseas Evacuation of Troops from Somalia

Earthquake of 7.2 rattles Japan

Torrescelli Discloses CIA Involvement in Guatemala

Baseball Strike Continues, Will it Ever End?
Campus will sport a new look next fall when students return

By Amanda Norieko
Assistant News Editor

When students arrive on campus for the fall semester, much of Bowdoin will have a different appearance.

One marked change will be the new look of the Moulton Union. Renovations to the building are already underway and are expected to be completed by August 25.

According to Director of Dining Services Mary Lou Kennedy, chair of the committee in charge of the renovations, the entire basement will be encompassed by dining services.

Kennedy said that Moulton Union's current seating capacity will increase by 125, and noted that there will be three small private dining rooms.

"The seating areas will "be upgraded with new booths, new flooring and new lighting," said Kennedy. The dining area will run the whole length of the building and feature such improvements as new windows and a new bag lunch area which students will see when they first come in the entrance.

Dining Services also plans to upgrade the bag lunch program as well as situating the serving area so that the hot food line will open directly onto the kitchen in order to allow better communication between the kitchen staff, Kennedy explained.

The offices of the Dean of Residential Life, Career Services, Student Employment Services and the registrar will all be located on this floor and Thomas Cook Travel agency will continue its operations in the Moulton Union.

The Class Deans and the Dean of Students will have offices on the top floor. There will also be two conference rooms on this level.

A new entrance to the Moulton Union which faces the Smith Union is also planned. An elevator will also be installed in order to bring the building up to the necessary standards of accessibility established by the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The College is planning a new focus in the area of student activities. Bill Fruth, student activities coordinator, said that he plans to implement new student leadership programs and hold workshops which he hopes will be "comprehensive and ongoing."

These workshops, according to Fruth, will be designed to "invest in developing skills and knowledge to help Bowdoin to become more dynamic" and help student organizations to operate more effectively.

He plans to concentrate on the level and standard of programs which will come to the College next year. He also hopes to maintain the current level of artists which come to Bowdoin to perform and is "looking for ways to expand our performances."

Numerous projects in the area of campus landscaping will be taking place this summer and fall. Bill Gardiner, director of Facilities Management, has been working in conjunction with the Landscape Planning Committee to solidify plans to improve the look of the campus and to add new facilities.

One major project will be to develop the grass area between the Smith Union and the Moulton Union.

Gardiner explained that the fence which has recently been erected there is for the use of the contractor for the Moulton Union renovation. He said that by next fall, "the fencing will be down and there will be new walkways."

While he thinks that the area may not yet have grass and shrubbery when students arrive in September, Gardiner hopes that they will be planned during the fall semester.

Gardiner stated that beginning in August, he would be working with Carol Johnson and Associates, a landscape design consultant based in Cambridge, Massachusetts, to improve the area. He would be working with Carol Johnson and Associates, a landscape design consultant based in Cambridge, Massachusetts, to improve the area.

Gardiner feels that the area between the Union has "the chance to be a very handsomely landscaped space ... and will be linked with the main quad sometime in the future."

The construction of a new residence hall on Coffin Street will also begin this summer. Gardiner reported that "the preparation" will be taking place over the summer and the actual construction of the building will begin in September.

The plan to construct a new science center is also slated to begin soon. Gardiner stressed that parking will have to be shifted to make room for the new facility. He said that three new parking areas will be constructed this summer.

One lot, which will accommodate about 20 cars, will be located on Sills Drive in the open lot near to the Bowdoin College parking area. The median strip of the Fayerly Field House parking area will be eliminated to make room for more vehicles. In addition, the Coffin Street parking area will be expanded to accommodate 60 more cars. This lot will be surfaced and equipped with improved lighting and fencing.

The Coalition to Save Student Aid set up a table this week in the Smith Union. Important decisions on student aid cuts just around the corner

By Paul Rohlfing
News Editor

Bowdoin's student-run Coalition to Save Student Aid has set up a table in the Smith Union over the last two days to allow concerned students to directly call the offices of their elected representatives in order to voice their opinions on the issue.

This effort is part of a final push to get Bowdoin students organized in an effort to halt student aid cuts before summer vacation. Students who did not call from the group's table this week can still call the United States Student Association at 1-800-574-4243. The Association set up this toll-free hotline in order to make it easier and cheaper for concerned students to contact their representatives.

This week, Republican leaders have discussed components of the budget they will propose publicly next week. The appropriations process which will continue in Congress throughout the summer will also determine the scope and depth of any cuts to federally subsidized student aid.

"It is a shrewd move on the part of the Republicans to delay any consideration of this issue until all of us are split up and back home over the summer," said Dorian LaBelle '95. "I would have to see access to college education be denied to thousands just because we all stopped paying attention to the news during the summer."

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Safe Space holds sexual assault policy forum

BY EMILY KASPER

Last Monday evening, Safe Space held a forum in Daggett Lounge to discuss the procedures of the Sexual Misconduct Board and to educate the College community about the current sexual assault policy.

About 70 students, along with First-year Class Dean John Calabrese and Acting Dean of the College Karen Tilbor, gathered together to discuss issues concerning sexual assault—a topic of much debate this academic year. Safe Space member Nhu Dong '95 convened the forum and attempted to focus discussion on questions regarding the procedures of the Sexual Misconduct Board. She distinguished the sexual assault policy, the definition of sexual assault located in the Student Handbook, from procedures, the rules and regulations currently undergoing review, and directed conversation to focus on the latter.

The tone of the meeting was set early as Adrienne Weiner '97 asked, "Why is it so problematic to pass new procedures? Why can't we just change them?"

Dong responded by recounting the history of the current debate on sexual assault procedures. In 1991, former Dean of the College Jane Lervis started to review the situation with advice from the legal counsel. During the spring semester of 1992, members of Safe Space were invited to comment on the attorney's suggestions. Kate Koerner, national spokeswoman for victims of sexual assault, harassment and rape, revealed in her spring 1993 lecture Bowdoin's confusing and inadequate status quo regarding sexual assault procedures. Then Acting Dean of the College James Ward and Ana Brown, associate dean of students, met with Safe Space members and members of the community to address the procedural difficulty. The matter became former Dean of the College Elizabeth Chadwick's responsibility when both Ward and Brown left the Administration. With Chadwick's departure at the end of the fall 1994 semester, Acting Dean of the College Karen Tilbor inherited the current situation.

Dong stated two reasons why the revision of procedural issues has so prolonged. She said the delay was caused by the lack of clear, concise language in the proposed procedures and by the rapid turnover in administrative positions.

Tilbor also reiterated that, "One contributing factor is undoubtedly the turnover in the Administration."

She said the matter is a lot more complex than everyone might think—there are some very problematic legal and ethical questions. According to Calabrese, addressing procedural issues is "perhaps the highest priority, bar none, but, in the everyday working, priorities get muddled."

According to Tilbor, "This [procedural revision] has definitely been a priority this semester." She stated the new procedures will be completed this summer and will be in the student handbook next year.

In reply to student concern about the effectiveness and preparedness of the Sexual Misconduct Board, Tilbor said she was uncertain whether the board would still exist next year. SafeSpace Member Brian Sun '95 questioned the Board's readiness. The Board met only twice the entire academic year and their training consisted of an hour and a half meeting which was attended by only half of the members. Sun asked, "The Board has not seen a case yet, so what happens when the first case comes?"

Tilbor said that the revisions might change the powers of the J-Board so that sexual assault cases would fall under their jurisdiction. Whether such cases will be tried under a different set of procedures is also uncertain. Questions about whether opposing parties will face each other, admissibility of evidence and issues of the amount of elapsed time must be discussed. Tilbor is responsible for drafting the proposal which, once approved by President Edwards, will be put in place for the fall of 1995.

Another student raised the question of whether convicted aggressors should have their anonymity protected. She stated, "I've watched one individual move from victim to victim to victim."

EVALUATIONS

Continued from page 1.

professor in cases of a pattern of low scores.

"Calabrese stressed that we had to work together," said Professor Allen Wells, who was the Chair of the Committee on Appointments, Promotions and Tenure (CAPT) in 1993, believes that the responses to the evaluation forms are taken seriously.

"It is how we improve our teaching. I take it very seriously—I want to learn from experience."

If students were to re-organize and begin collecting and publishing the results of student evaluations, Calabrese stressed that it would have to be done conscientiously.

The evaluation forms themselves would have to be responsible and carefully worded to avoid the "student predisposition to recommend the entertainers," said Calabrese.

"Archie Brown, professor of religion and chair of CAPT, said he would welcome a survey that concentrated on student experience.

"Students are experts in their own experience—if the questions go to that level of expertise. But if questions ask for opinions to which students have little to say, then on what grounds do the students have to answer?" Brown asked.

The byproduct of a responsible and balanced survey, Calabrese believes, are results which will make models of teaching excellence a benchmark, while pressuring faculty to attain a higher level.

"At meetings will tell if the College can adapt its evaluation system to address the concerns of students while remaining fair to the faculty."

Safe Space member Linda Berman '95 discussed Chief of Security Donna Long's enthusiasm to implement a "third party report system. The report, which asks for the assailant's identity, could be filled out by anyone who has been victimized on campus but who does not want to file an official report. Kept strictly confidential, the report would be helpful in distinguishing repeat offenders.

When the conversation addressed punishments for offenders, one student asked whether the revised procedures would automatically expel a convicted rapist.

Tilbor said, "I couldn't predict how the final written statement will read." While she expressed uncertainty that such clearly enumerated sentences would be proposed, she stated that she would personally feel comfortable with that outcome.

Calabrese fielded the question of how the administration will address issues concerning sexual assault during orientation. He replied, "My plan is to continue the orientation to basic perfunctory tasks ... I'm concerned that compressing all these issues would be counterproductive." Instead the College will provide outreach programs in residential halls on a regular basis throughout the year.

After the hour and a half discussion had concluded, Dong expressed her impression of the meeting. She said, "I think students need to speak up. The only way to get things done is to voice their opinion and make it loud."

Safe Space member Fumio Sugihara '96 was satisfied that communication was continuing but felt that much of the evening's conversation reflected the participants' lack of faith in the current sexual assault procedures.

Students gathered in Daggett Lounge last Monday to discuss the procedures of the Sexual Misconduct Board and the College's sexual assault policy.

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College plans 1995 Commencement—four honorary degrees to be awarded

BY JENNIE KNEEDLER ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

As the school year winds down, the College is planning events for Commencement and beyond.

The 190th Commencement Exercises will take place on Saturday, May 27, at 10:00 a.m., on the terrace of the Walker Art Building, weather permitting. If it rains, Commencement will be held in Farley Field House.

Among King Manor's governor plans to attend and will present brief greetings. In association with the Commencement Exercises, the College will award four honorary degrees. Each of the four recipients will speak briefly during Commencement.

Voting stocks that receive a Doctorate of Humane Letters. Mehta has written for The New Yorker since 1964 and has taught at various colleges and universities including Bard College, Williams College, New York University, Yale University and Vassar College, where he is currently the Arnold Bernhard Professor of English and History.

Mehta has also written many articles and books and has received many awards and honors including a DaPonte Columbia Award for Excellence in Broadcast Journalism for 1977-78 for his television documentary Chajjia, My Paath Rah.

Jean Byers Sampson will receive a Doctorate of Laws. Sampson has been a leading voice for civil rights and education in Maine since 1952. She helped to organize the Maine chapter of the NAACP and was the president of the Central Maine branch from 1946-70.

Sampson has also been a member of the Maine State Board of Education, vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University of Maine, a member of the Board of Overseers and the Board of Trustees at Bowdoin College, chairman of the Maine Committee on the League of Women Voters of Maine.

Phillip Allen Sharp is author of the book Biology and the head of the Biology Department at MIT, will receive a Doctorate of Science from Bowdoin.

Sharp was the director of the MIT's Center for Cancer Research from 1985-91. He also received the 1993 Nobel Prize in physiology or medicine, along with Richard J. Roberts for their groundbreaking work on gene structure.

Sharp has also published numerous letters and has published many articles and papers.

The College will award a Doctorate of Humanities to Leo Steinberg. In 1983, Steinberg was the first art historian to receive an Award in Literature from the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters. He has taught at Hunter College and was named the Benjamin Franklin Professor of History of Art at the University of Pennsylvania.

Steinberg also taught for one semester at Columbia University before retiring in 1991.

Steinberg has written and spoken on Renaissance, Baroque and 20th-century art.

Other Commencement activities include meetings of the Governing Boards and Phi Beta Kappa, receptions at the Rosewurm African-American Center and the Women's Resource Center, a student art show in the Visual Arts Center, a lecture by the recipient of the Class of 1995, faculty, family and staff, and a reception hosted by President Elizabeth C. Chilton.

In addition, on Friday, Sharp and L. Olivine-Fernandez '95 will give speeches at the Baccalaureate Service which will also announce awards to be given to five students.

As a part of the end of the year festivities, there will be a reception for retiring College employees on May 23 to which all members of the College community are invited.

According to Scott Hood, Director of Media, "The responsibilities will still include gathering information on programs, counseling students, acting as a liaison with academic departments and providing certain services to students who are on off-campus study programs. The position has not been filled, but the search committee expects to announce hires by next fall.

The off-campus study committee is reviewing three fundamental questions regarding the priorities of the off-campus study programs. How the College can organize off-campus study so it is easily accessible and reasonable? And what kind of services will be provided and how will they be financed?

Springer stated that the Committee is currently reviewing the list of study abroad programs to which the College gives credit. "Some of the programs will be changed," he said. "The Committee decided to work next fall for an approved list of programs, and to review those programs on a regular basis."

The academic departments will be involved in the process of putting together an approved list, Springer said. The Committee hopes to find ways in which students can create links between their academic studies at Bowdoin and their experience abroad.

Office of Communications

Degree recipient Lee Steinberg.

The Executive Committee of the Governing Boards meets to discuss the search for a Dean of Student Life

BY EMILY CHURCH NEWS EDITOR

The Executive Committee of the Governing Boards met last weekend to approve the structural renovation of the Moulton Union and to hear updates on campus issues and the search for a Dean of Student Life.

The Committee met as a precursor to the full Board meeting in May. According to Richard Mersereau, executive assistant to the president and Governing Boards, the meeting was not marked by any one issue. "There was no one hot item or major vote," Mersereau said. "It was more updates and looking forward."

After Elizabeth Chadwick's departure last semester, the Administration redefined the role of Dean of the College, renaming the position Dean of Student Life. President Edwards updated the Executive Committee on the search which has identified four to five finalists.

Ideally the finalists will visit campus at the end of next week, Mersereau said. "We want to interview finalists while the faculty and students are still here so they will be able to participate fully."

The job description for Dean of Student Life has been narrowed, and many of the responsibilities that were once delegated to the Dean of the College have been moved to the Class Deans and the Dean for Academic Affairs. The Dean of Student Life will work closely with these offices and oversees their activities and programs.

Refocusing the deanship is a necessary step in a growing, changing college according to Al Fuchs, professor of psychology, who has seen Bowdoin grow from an all-male student body of 900 to a coeducational residential college of 1450. The new responsibilities, which have evolved over the years, including "dealing with co-educational athletics, the increased pressures of career opportunities and co-educational fraternities," have led to an increased number of administrators, said Fuchs.

Because of the complex of the job, the Dean has been stretched too thin on many fronts, Fuchs stated. "The College needed to refocus the deanship, and that is more clearly involved in student life. We need someone who thinks carefully about the co-educational, residential college in the year 2000."

The description states that the responsibilities of the Dean of Student Life include "aca-
What a long strange trip it's been—The year in review

BY JENNIE KNEDLER ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The 1994 elections gave the Republicans a majority in Congress. During the first time in forty years. Despite the changing political scene, Tom Davidson '94 won the election for State Representative of the 5th district—Brunswick. Many Bowdoin students voiced their opinions with the help of a Vote Van organized by the National Collegiate Activists and the College Democrats that drove students to the polls.

George Mitchell '54 came to Bowdoin in December as his distinguished career in the Senate came to a close. Mitchell served as Senate Majority Leader for five years before his retirement. In addition to speaking at Pickard Theater, Mitchell was presented with the Maine Common Cause's annual award for public service. Mitchell had recently donated $1 million in past campaign funds for the establishment of the Senator George Mitchell Scholarship Fund that will help Maine students intend to continue their education at a Maine college or university.

The arrival of Ken Tashjy as the new director of Residential Life this year coincided with meetings between the Greek Council and First Year Class Dean John Calabrese that sought to forge a new relationship of cooperation between Bowdoin's traditions, the Administration, and the rest of the College community.

When students returned to Bowdoin from Winter Break the Smith Union had been completed. While students initially had mixed reactions to the decor, most were pleased with the wealth of spaces consolidated within the new space.

With Republican victory came the Contract with America and proposals to cut federal student aid. President Edwards spoke out against the cuts along with the presidents of other Maine colleges and universities at a news conference before Spring Break while a coalition formed at Bowdoin to encourage both students and members of the Maine delegation to actively oppose the cuts.

The issue of alcoholism at Bowdoin and at other colleges and universities in the country was addressed in a series of four articles written by members of the News staff. The articles addressed such issues as Women and Binge Drinking and College policy regarding alcohol abuse.

The fourth step is validation, which is "reality checking with the departments in question," noted Chabotar. In this phase, the committee will contact the department involved with implementation and determine whether or not their ideas are feasible.

All potential process team members will go through a one to two day training program, at which the Steering Committee may make use of community resources by asking Bath Iron Works to help with training, in facilities.

Participation in the training program will not obligate one to join a process team.

Chabotar saw training as an opportunity for students, faculty and administrators to gain facilities and leadership.

Chabotar states that "the Reengineering Steering Committee benefits and the College grows a whole" from having students trained in these skills.

The Steering Committee is being very careful in training team members who are not to oversell processes to the community. Because, according to Chabotar, "the key is to prove that everything the engineer is done carefully and is successful.

As the College's student population grows in number, the reengineering process will "enable the Administration to work smarter, but not harder," stated Chabotar. The processes should allow the Administration to serve more students with the same number of people.

Chabotar noted that "for liberal arts colleges, this is new territory and we are learning as we go." It is too early to tell what the student reaction is to the reengineering process, in what course registration, but when that process is finally implemented, students will be able to "tain their choices straight to a computer without using a third party.

There will be an all-campus meeting to address student questions about the reengineering processes and their goals on May 12th from 9:30a.m to 11:00a.m in Lancaster Lounge.

Continued from page 1.

remove some of the stress from the process of seeking alternate living arrangements. He plans to place continually updated lists of available off-campus housing within walking distance of the College on Bowdoin's "gopher" server so that students can get information while they are still here or on their computers back at home over the summer.

The highlight of the room-draw process was the unusual speed with which students were able to get in and out of the gym, especially during the upper-class draws.

"It's going really swiftly," said Carrie Hess '97, a residential life staff worker who was stationed at the door to the gym.

"I've had some calls from seniors who were in and out in twenty minutes who were amazed," said Tashjy. "I wasn't there last year, but it seems like things went a lot smoother," he added.

Tashjy gave a great deal of the credit for the efficiency of the process to his assistant, Jen Husman, who computerized the entire lottery process. "She has done a really great job. She is supposed to work fifteen hours a week but she actually ends up working about a hundred," said Tashjy.

"The people running room-draw did a great job, but there was nothing they could do about the circumstances beyond their control like the scarcity of housing compared to the larger numbers of students on campus," said Matthew K. Bunt '97.

The college community mourned the loss of Peter Schuh '96 this fall. Schuh died while working at his summer job. Members of the College community reflected on Schuh's life at a memorial service that was held in September at the Bowdoin College Chapel.

When threatened with the loss of Department of Defense funds, the Administration changed its policy that had previously prevented the Armed Forces from recruiting on campus because of the military's discrimination against homosexuals. The issue has since been a topic of debate at campus forums.

In order to have a balanced budget for the 1995-96 academic year, the College was forced to raise tuition by five percent because of increased spending on financial aid, salaries, construction and capital projects and an administrative re-engineering program.

Three new class deans arrived at the beginning of this academic year.

Betsy Mäser assumed the role of senior dean, Karen Tilber was named sophomore dean and John Calabrese was hired to be the first-year dean.

Oceanfront Mere Point, Brunswick 3 Bedroom, fully applied home for rent (former President Entman's vacation home). Deck, sunsets, eiders—country living at its best and only 5 miles from town. $250 per night (two night minimum), less by week. Call 207-725-3295 days or 207-729-1376 evenings.
Adriana Bratu '96, 1994-95 Andrew W. Mellon undergraduate research fellow, was inspired by a German Expressionist print to direct the performance of Professor of Art Mark Warholt. Finally, Bowdoin graduates Lisa Dahl '93 and Torben Pastore '93 presented a vibrant, sensitive show of non-objective paintings.

The spring semester has seen an abundance of student artwork, drawings, paintings, photographs, prints and sculptures. Many students exhibited in the VAC "Fishbowl" and Krega galleries, including Michelle Li '96, Courtney Lower '95, Brooke Melkonian '93, Tim Wood '95, Marie Lee '95, Michael Mahar '95, Dan Haucker '95, Gus Chan '95, Alison Behr '95, Jesse Park '95, Brad Fielder '95, Jed Reauch '95, Dan Check '95, Tim Johnson '95, Michael Mannus '95, Sasha White '95 and Chris Altman '95.

Distinguished artists and scholars shared with students their artistic insight and work techniques. Among them were paper making artist and historian Blaine Winter, two craft artists from Maine; sculptor and critic Ken Greendale; John Moone, professor of painting at Boston University; painters Kathy Bradford and Rebecca Goddall; Salt Center for Documentary Photography artists and photographers; and architect Malcolm Holzman, of Hardy, Hardy, Holzman Pfeiffer & Associates, who designed for us the "comfy" Smith Union. Animation artist David Fogler, painter and printmaker Michael David and installation artist Laura Stout were the most recent artists to visit Bowdoin.

Among the events sponsored by the Bowdoin College Museum of Art were lectures by Peter Freur, eminent scholar of Meso-American art, and Lillian B. Miller, historian of American culture and editor of The Triple Family Papers at the National Portrait Gallery, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., and contributing essays to The Legacy of James Bowdoin III.

A member of the studio art faculty currently on leave, Ann Lofquist has a successful painting show at the Tatatschell Gallery in New York and will return to teach at Bowdoin next fall. While Professor Mark Weilbacher currently working toward a show in late October 1995 at the same Tatatschell Gallery in New York. He will resume his teaching duties in 1996. Professor Ann Harris, presently teaching painting and drawing, also had a successful show at the Neltson Gallery in Boston.

With the number of studio art majors and minors tripling over the past three years, the studio art department has been allotted a new full-time teaching position, which it plans to fill in 1996. A sculpture course has also been added.

Judging from this year's accomplishments, the arts at Bowdoin continue to flourish. As more and more students discover that the making as well as the enjoyment of art is not only personally meaningful but socially and academically important as well, there is hope that art at Bowdoin will continue to thrive and become more meaningful to its creators and to the receiving community.

Talented dancers brighten the program's future

Vague Show
A world of dancel's sty les
Pie ces by student
choreographers of VAGUE, a student-run performance group.
Tuesday, May 9
7:30 p.m., Krega
Come on and Vague!
Ivies Weekend

Entertainment Calendar

Friday, May 5
12:15 p.m.—Performance by theater students on the Museum Steps. Walker Art Building and the Quad.
12:45 p.m.—Museum Pieces XV. Dance pieces by students and professors. Walker Art Building and the Quad.
7:00 p.m.—"As Is." A play about living with AIDS. $2 donation will go towards AIDS research. Chase Barn Chamber.
8:00 p.m.—The Good Person of Setzuan by Bertolt Brecht will be performed in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall.
9:00 p.m.—Film. "Heathers" is playing in Kresge Auditorium, VAC. (Location subject to change.)
9:00 p.m.—Papa Jube, a Haitian world music band will perform in Morrell Lounge, Smith Union.

Saturday, May 6
12:00 a.m.—Men’s and women’s lacrosse vs. Trinity.
2:00 p.m.—Bear Aids. Roger McGuinn of the Byrds, followed by CAR, performs on the quad.
7:30 p.m.—Bowdoin Chamber Choir performs. Directed by Robert K. Greenlee, associate professor of music; Richard Diamond ’95, assistant conductor. Program includes works of John Loeillet, John Dowland, and Giovanni P. da Palestrina. Chapel.
8:00 p.m.—The Good Person of Setzuan by Bertolt Brecht will be performed in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall.
9:00 p.m.—Film. "Reality Bites" is playing in Kresge Auditorium, VAC. (Location subject to change.)
9:30 p.m.—'70s Dance at Jack Magee’s Pub, Smith Union.

Sunday, May 7
2:00 p.m.—Women’s lacrosse vs. Springfield.

On Saturday, May 6, the hauntingly familiar voice of Roger McGuinn will call out to students and community from the quad. McGuinn, most often associated with having founded the Byrds, will nostalgically perform many of the band’s best-known and most distinctive hits like “Turn Turn Turn” and “Mr. Tambourine Man.”

—Compiled by Kim Launier

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Express yourself! Break the paradigm!

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May 20 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

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Theater builds up a storm on stage

By Lisa Rocha

The 1994-95 theater season here at Bowdoin has been one of surprises, prises and surprises. It has been anything but a season's year opened, opened and closed its audience with intrigue and suspense as the play's twists and turns made the right turning right until the very end. Incidentally, this is the production highlighted in the Orient for the school year. By Renee, the senior citizen's cast capsule. The play's brilliant humor, coupled with an extremely talent cast and crew, will live on in people's minds for generations to come.

The next project was this year's major/ minor production of "The Dining Room," directed by Rachel Nagler '96 and her assistant Rebecca Steinzer '96. This work was a comedy of manners, poking fun at aristocracy at every turn. In sharp wit was magnified by a cast which more than enjoyed the opportunity to take a walk on the dangerous side. All three performances sold out in a flash. However, a different kind of flash, due to the famous power outage, turned three nights into two. That Friday night performance was moved to Saturday, when the performances sold out the next night, twice in a row.

Also part of the fall repertory was an evening of one-acts. Unlike the one-act performance's genre, nothing was a no-shows. The plays were produced for the sheer entertainment and enjoyment of all involved—those in the show and in the audience. The number of first-year students involved in this project was astounding. All of that new blood restored the energy of the remarkable energy that can be brought into the art of performance.

Kneeling to Rossit and filling after a relaxing winter break, a cast and crew of approximately 45 people thrust themselves into the production of "An Evening of Shakespeare." This magnificent performance proved to boost the odds of the year's events. An operational audience size of March 2 left only about four weeks during set in the two hours of morning with a Pepsi in one hand and a power drill in the other. Even though it went up against the students seniors and sophomores, this year's production drew a large audience and was a huge success.

February to design, build, rehearse, perfom and light up a storm on the stage. This show was scheduled and written by a group of professional students. Although there was no content for performing arts students, the plays were produced for the sheer entertainment and enjoyment of all involved—those in the show and in the audience. The number of first-year students involved in this project was astounding. All of that new blood restored the energy of the remarkable energy that can be brought into the art of performance.

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Flick Off!

By Manny and Waldo

16. We are Manny and Waldo. During the past year, we have written twenty reviews of movies which both excelled and sucked muffin mead. We have eaten every theater confectionery delight from popcorn laddled with Butt flik to every conceivable variety of pop (although the attendant insisted it was soda) to Junior Mints®. However, we can "Ahhhhhhhh" no more because we did not delightfully ingest any of the sweet monstrosities of the heavens this past week.

This is the last article. Those who give a damn can cry. Those who don’t can turn the page.

We had the option to go see a movie called "French Kiss" this week, but Waldo was too sapped out from tucking in last week’s syrup harvest and Manny couldn’t find a date. Also, Meg Ryan in large doses can give people hives. This is a proven fact documented in lab experiments with hairy rats. Manny refuses to believe the evidence, much like those goobs at Waco, Texas, who didn’t believe that their compound was influenza even though they could smell their chestnuts roasting on an open fire. Manny loves Meg, and would watch her do anything, anywhere, anytime. He even liked "IQ" just as soon as the tit. Waldo has a life, and thinks Manny’s nuts (almonds).

Instead of revisiting a new flick, we thought we would take a look at some of the best and worst films of this academic year. Instead of Oscars, we award Mannys, Waldos, and the coveted "Meyer Witter" award Anyway, a quick review...

"TimeCaps"—In fact, don’t even ponder the time travel goofs in this film, just eat more popcorn and look at the neat-o props.

"Terminal Velocity"—We are pissed off and out $4.50 each.

"Quiz Show"—The plot twists like a coiled screw through the back of a golden dog. Meat, would it have a core?

"Ed Wood"—Don’t miss the thrilling scene where Ed directs in drag.

"Pulp Fiction"—Okay, boys and girls, the word of the day starts with the letter "P" (and it ain’t Frank!).

"Stakeout"—The movie really wasn’t good.

"Frankenstein"—We dubbed this movie a "Sit-and-Hurl!" 2/4/94.

"In the Mood for Love"—With a vampire!—Wine, women, and wine from women. What a party.

"Star Trek: Generations"—The final STNG episode completely towers over this pile of Trekkie excrement.

"Street Fighter"—There was a lot of stuff to laugh at, although we believe the creators did not do this on purpose.

"Highlander III"—Don’t go for the substance— go for the rush of watching dismemberments.

"Clarks"—Oh, yeah. Silent Bob really jammed. In the Mouth of Madness—Are you prev- ented, and there are a lot of mean dogs.

"The Quick and the Dead"—By the way, did I even hear... evil?

"Just Cause"—And don’t mess Ben Weibel—"Animal Wrangler".

"Hedwren"—The film melds "Flairlers" with "The Silence of the Lambs" to create "Flat Lambs Don’t Talk.

"Outbreak"—Go see this movie now.

"Bad Boys"—"Lethal Weapon" anyone?

"Prize"—Another family favorite, much better than that dippy Lion King, and finally, "While You Were Sleeping"—Pake is outing from the asylum to the sound of her playing Barry Mantis.

The best three lines, in reverse order of pre- ference, much like Congress:

1) "Go ahead and marry, you...you...one bald bastard!"—"While You Were Sleeping.

2) Spoken in Russian: "Boyes here don’t work. I am an in a hole."—"Terminal Velocity.

1) "You and I have something in common. We both eat Chinese."—"Clarks.

And finally, the awards.

The Manny goes to "Clarks" for its funny-as-Hell horror and realistic Hell-like set- ting.

The Waldo goes to "Ed Wood" because Martin Landau was a tour. He got the best reactions at the Oscar: "Hoop Dreams", anybody?

"A. League of Their Own" Award, AKA, "the Boner," goes to "Terminal Velocity." This film, and we use the word loosely, made "bester look like Lawrence of Arabia."

That’s all folks. Say good-bye to Waldo, he is graduating. Give Luck and I felt Dicky. Manny may return next year if he doesn’t find Meg.

"Breaking the Boundaries: The Future of Art?"

You are invited to a Symposium that is being held Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Beam Classroom. Artist and scholar Shannon Rose Riley will be the guest speaker of the night, addressing critical issues concerning modern and postmodern perspectives on art and society. She will be speaking in conjunction with students Tom Schroeder ’95 and Jennifer Vendrick ’95 about current problems and concerns that the visual arts are facing today. Following the presentations, an open forum will be created to discuss issues relating to these.

There has been a drastic change in the role and status of art in society as a result of the industrialization of society and the increasing consumer culture of capitalism. At a time when Van Gogh’s painting of sunflowers is sold for millions of dollars, the meaning of art is obscured, and art is transformed purely into a status symbol. The humanistic role of art is forgotten, as well as the importance of the process the artist goes through to create the work. Instead, the art object is worshipped and used for elitist means.

Shannon Rose Riley has been working on ways to re-integrate art into society, so that anyone can experience the benefits of the creative process. She has been working on a project called "The Healing Heart," in which she holds workshops in hospitals for patients who are having heart problems. Shannon distributes hearts to the patients that she has sculpted out of rice paper, so that they can create their own personal healing tokens. These patients decorate the outside of the hearts in any way they want and then fill the hearts with that which is meaningful to them. Some fill the hearts with letters from loved ones, others with medicine or herbs. Instead of feeling helpless in bed, these patients feel as if they are actively participating in their own recovery.

Please join us in a symposium of ideas, like those above, about what the role of art and representation should be in society. Refreshments will be provided afterwards. Bring your ideas, questions and an open mind.

—By Jennifer Vendrick

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Back in 1993 when Radiohead first burst on the scene with their hit single "Creep," they were a band that was quite different from the mainstream rock scene at the time. Their sound was experimental and unconventional, and they were often compared to bands likePrefab Sprout and The Smiths. Over the years, Radiohead has continued to evolve and push boundaries, releasing albums that have been critically acclaimed and widely popular. The band's music has been described as atmospheric, immersive, and thought-provoking, with lyrics that often explore themes of existentialism, alienation, and the human condition. Radiohead has been a trailblazer in the world of alternative rock and has influence in the music industry both in America and beyond.
Chadwick’s departure

Women’s Rugby captures New England Division II championship

Photo Year in Review
ARRANGED BY BROOKE MOHINKERN AND C. KENT LANIGAN

Women’s sports are worthless?

Women’s Basketball
ECAC champs

student aid cuts underway
honor Peter Schuh

By Manny and Waldo

Sharon Stone turns evil men into Cinnamon Toast Crunch

Meagher, C. Gaffney join 200 club

glimpse of Smith Union

Davidson '94 triumphs
I agree that the Asian Studies Program needs reorganization. Although it is personally tough to see my native language disappear from the curriculum, I also am not opposed to this. As an alumnus of the third-year language course, I have experienced the pain of the Japanese language program, as long as it is better for the future of the program and, moreover, for the intellectual community of Bowdoin. However, I do not think that this reorganization plan would particularly change the classroom environment surrounding Asian Studies.

I ask you: why do you take Asian Studies courses? Why is Asian Studies included in every student’s schedule? (I think) to fulfill the non-ethnic requirement. (I was one of them.) But some might say it is because Asia is, and will be, an important part of the world. And that is important both for our community and for the world community. Otherwise, it is essential to "understand" the culture. However, often times the "understanding" of a culture can be a shallow, self-centered one. Would you say you understood the Freedman culture if she or he is sitting in a café, self-satisfied, looking at pedestrians?

One is brought up with a certain point of view. No matter how much one tries to avoid it, it is almost impossible to avoid. I think that this difficulty in understanding foreign cultures must be acknowledged through a course in a department such as Asian Studies. In other words, after coming out of an Asian Studies course, even if a bit of students’ stereotype of the course is not changed, the course is a failure. An Asian Studies course must defy the stereotype, instead of reinforcing it.

I think that today’s students could be interested and more often by many cultures that are completely beyond our knowledge, and the fact is that we somehow have to learn to live with them. I think in this sense Asian Studies is very relevant, as a survival skill to live with people who hold beliefs that are in the mirror of our own, and somehow, rather than learning to "pretend" to understand a culture. However, in my opinion, the Asian Studies program here does not emphasize this aspect of the study enough.

I think this reorganization is a good opportunity to introduce this point to the curriculum. One of the concrete options is to have a temporary program, specifically dealing with contemporary issues. I think the study of the contemporary Asian society is a good example in which the stereotypical understanding will not work, in that "the line" becomes invisible in conflict and contradiction in these situations.

As far as I know, the discussion of this reorganization is within a sense of discipline. If the program in heading me to counseling, I would like to hear more discussion about how Asian Studies contributes to the Bowdoin community at large. Otherwise, the argument becomes just a matter of number matching, which is apparently how nothing is happening now.

Sincerely,
Shion Kono '95

Administration's plan for BPV is an outrage

To the Editor:
Along with other coordinators of the Bowdoin Volunteering Program (BPV), I met today with Acting Dean of the College of Asian students, Tim Tilbor and Senior Dean-Dean Shion Kono to hear Dean Callender's Administration's new plans for our organization. Until now, the BPV has been a student-centered and student-run organization with no administrative involvement. Never has the program run better than this year. Yet, for reasons neither Dean Tilbor nor Dean Turner made clear, the Administration has decided to make "a transition" next year, and create a committee that will oversee the BPV. Havoc is being caused in other organizations like the Student Employment Office and Financial Aid. Instead of continuing an autonomous student-run organization, the BPV will now report to and be supervised by a member of the administrative staff, not our immensely dedicated advisor, Elza Martz. When we asked for the reasons behind the change, Dean Tilbor cited the College's desire to look at Bowdoin's community service program compares to other colleges and how service affects the character of Bowdoin students. Other advantages of the change cited are simply administrative matters that are already handled very well by BPV. In addition to these unpreparednesses, we, the members of a STUDENT-RUN organization, were simply TOLD that this change would be made.

The only reasons I see for this move are Bowdoin-centered and "new school." That's not what community service is about at Bowdoin.

Volunteering at Bowdoin is about being part of the Maine community. It is about helping others. It is not about leaving our work behind and spending time with one person at a time from the community. For me, it's about the stories I have heard from students who have worked with kids or the disabled and people with Alzheimer's disease. It's about the people who don't have jobs but still want to care for children, it's about men who work five jobs to support kids they don't live with. It's about the people who work with every single person in this community, not just people who work with the same people who participate in the program.

I know, and who, every week, show me how much more I could be doing. It's about trying to make peace with my divided and scattered family. It's about helping people on the phone who suddenly break down and think they're dying. It's about the first years here who just started Habitat for Humanity and the volunteers in my program who go to Portland to help fix houses. It's about the students who want to bring peace between groups and who are tired of doing that work. It's about friends who want to help and community members who are tired of doing it.

It's about women whose husbands beat them, stalk them and terrorize them, yet who are still working, still trying, still fighting about their lives. Not about how Bowdoin compares to other schools, not about yardstick measurements and counterpoints and not about an administratively "transition" that has happened in most other schools.

It's partnership, trust, and dedication. I may be a senior (ending my "tenancy"), but I'll be damned if the most worthwhile grassroots, student organization on campus is corrupted by our US News and World Report standings.

Respectfully Submitted,
Anastasia Powell '95

Support for South African scholars condemned

To the Editor:
I am pleased to report that contributions from members of the Asian Studies Committee to the Open Scholarships Foundation have reached $7,245, surpassing the minimum of $5,000. This response will, for the ninth year, help support two Black South African students for the year 1995.

The two South African scholars are Ryaad Gamieldien, studying at the Universiteit van Stellenbosch's Northern Cape, and Themjwe Matiwaane, studying at the University of South Africa.

They, and I, are most grateful for contributions from members of the Governing Boards, faculty and staff.

Sincerely,
Robert H. Edwards

SAVO thanks admissions volunteers

To the Editor:
Several of April was an especially busy one for the Admissions Office, there were several activities held recently with the intent of introducing the campus to admitted students. In light of these events, I would like to offer my heartfelt thanks to all volunteers participating in making our visitors feel welcome at Bowdoin. Thank-you to all students who hosted prospective, answered e-mail or phone inquiries, wrote congratulatory letters, served as greeters or were involved with any other aspect of either the Bowdoin. Experience or our Open House Days. Thank-you for all your contributions towards this year's success!

Sincerely,
Jim O'Neil '96

SAVO (Student Admissions Volunteer Organization)

Junior class activities planned

To the Editor:
Due to a lack of support and participation, the Junior Class Olympics have been canceled. However, in order to unite our class before the end of the semester, I have organized the following events:

Sunday, May 7—Junior Softball Game
Sunday, May 7—Junior Class Dinner/Cookout

Description of events:
Junior Softball Game—On Sunday, May 7, at approximately 3:00 p.m., there will be a softball game played on the varsity softball field. Any junior is welcome to participate. There is no cost to participate; however, please bring your own glove.

Junior Class Dinner—On Sunday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m., there will be a Junior Class Cookout outside of Coble Tower. We will be serving hamburgers, hot dogs, salads and other basic cookout foods. If you would like to help cook or organize this event, please see me in my office. This dinner should be a lot of fun. This is a great opportunity to get together with all your classmates and friends before summer break. We need to know how many people are coming, so if you plan on attending, please RSVP to Ben Scott in the Dean's Office at 725-3225.

If you are interested in participating in any of these activities, you can contact me at x5334. I look forward to seeing all of you on Sunday, May 7. Have a nice week.

Sincerely,
Rich Dempsey '96
Column One

by Drey Lyczak

Friends, lovers, enemies and fence-sitters. You whom I address, poised over this newspaper. The long-awaited Column One finally is here and is as much beloved as I. Will I go out with a bang, a groan or a shallow, faint chuckle? None of the above. I’m not so much hanging up my weekly columnist cap as I’m saying good-bye or off the map. The rotten beat to here has been both trusted companion and merciless albatross, on and off, for the last nine months. Certain ill-behaved readers have complained of widening holes in its lining, the tears in the headboard, the ripped left side. I’ve worn it through sunshine and thunderstorm alike. I purchased the coat secondhand from the Salvation Army. As far as I know, its previous wearer was a newsman for the Bangor Daily News who left his post for successive steps as show salesman, post and then alcoholic. I’m returning the coat, slightly worse for the wear, to the same incommiscuous used clothing store where I found it. Any aspiring newspaper columnist out there is welcome to pick up wearing it where I’ve left off. But without some warnings.

The business of column writing is not for the inspired, passionate, or a writer among us. Do not be idealistic or courageous. Bemuse to discouragement. Success comes from perseverance, not value. I have never felt brilliant or witty or brave. I have only tried hard. Occasionally somebody thanks me. Most of the time people do not write.

Newspaper writing is not glamorous. There is little reward in the feat of churning out a story each week. The story is a deviation from the array. Any other type of publication is more suitable for the promotion of fame-seeking. The presence of a few hundred potential readers may seem a reasonable criteria. This is challenged against the realities of a couple thousand newspapers filling Bowdoin College dormers at the end of the week. No matter how good, how strong and determined the writing, it will not last. Newsprint is for the writer who can bear to be forgotten five hours after the paper is out.

It is a lonely occupation. Occasionally I have some contact with a member of the Classics department. This means a late night telephone call from my editor, a breathlessly light-headed girl, about my article. He is too busy or too heavy reading for consideration of publication. She’s always right about these matters, and if I can manage to water down my opinions for the following weeks may have time to drum some ideas. But it isn’t. I’m not among the crowd and the articles will remain censored against myself. The heavy immigration of the last thirty years isn’t sure to continue for at least another ten years—hopefully more—and, unlike previous demographic changes which were always in our favor, the current influx of immigrants presents us with the opportunity to construct a society that truly looks beyond race. Though setbacks, such as Proposition 167, are practically inevitable, the moral urgency to redefine national identity along human lines is such that we cannot but grasp at this flake of being presented with this historical opportunity.

Life inside the Bubble does not move on such an exalted plane. Even here, alongside the turn of the millennium Bowdoin will be unlike the institution we currently attend. For a place as old as this, Bowdoin has been at the forefront of change. The New Union has signaled the end of a process of fractionalization that had a less than salutary effect on the college. The idea that a university may not have the turns of course, the absence of numerous fraternity incidents is a Harvard-level moment. The increase in the student body, for good and ill, will put pressure on the College to expand towards Farley Field House Planning for the Collins Street dorms and the establishment of a Governing Board Committee specifically chartered to buy useful properties (i.e., those between College Street and Farley) are mere power surges. A new Science building and the rearranging rearrangement of the Reade test facilities brings Bowdoin seem known indeed when were for reunions. Administrative intransigence when it comes to hiring faculty is likely to keep up with the times. A New Union is debilitating and, unfortunately, seems to be one of the few things not subject to change in the near future. There might even come a day when Bowdoin students will envy the 11/10 ratio we currently enjoy!

Undoubtedly this look over my shoulder is unnecessarily short, maybe even to its detriment. Much has been missed, but then, that is the lot of most of the past. This weekend is lively, then reading week will come and finals will pass us by as we enter into summer. Fall fest the first week of October. I’m sure by the end of next spring we’ll have another series of momentous events to look back on. Thank God these year-end reviews only happen once every 52 weeks.

Keeping Peculiar

by Justus D. Haslett

Don’t Be Bitter: Part 2 of 2

• Always promised myself that I would stick to the first rule of journalism which I learned when I was a high school sophomore: never—never—start an article with “I.” I’ve always held that it’s better for me to hear what my readers have to say rather than having them read the words of my own ego. But sometimes, I am not quite as good as I thought I was. I don’t think it’s so bad to be a little bit more human, though, to give my readers a little glimpse of my own persona. I mean, we’re human beings, right?

• Just as the media (hand-in-hand with the pop-culture American psyche) tends to focus on the grim, miserable, ever-raging crises of the world, it also likes to look on the positive and uplifting stories as news that doesn’t interest people: read: news that doesn’t sell papers, so do we, as happy little Polar Bears here at Camp Belo, spend more of our time lamenting our exam score, bitching about getting wait-listed and bemoaning the sheer abundance of papers we’ve had due in the next two weeks than celebrating our health, experiencing the beautiful weather or enjoying being held in the arms of someone we love. We expand so much breath and energy feeling sorry for ourselves ...

We expend so much breath and energy feeling sorry for ourselves ...

The world is a beautiful place and it is wonderful, incredible, fantastic, the students we interact with are active, young women and men, we should make a much more concerted effort (no matter how idealistic and clichéd) to bring some of this into the world by allowing ourselves to feel more of it in our own lives.

So go out and take some time out of your studies and go see a movie with some friends, play some frisbee with your roommate or cuddle up with your significant other. Enjoy this precious life while you still can... before it all runs out!
Expansion + poor planning—room draw trauma

The annual process of room draw ended last night, leaving approximately fifty rising sophomores without a place to live next year. The manner by which the new students were chosen is a travesty of efforts at fair selection.

This is shameful. A college with a student population as small as Bowdoin’s should be able to guarantee its students housing. Other colleges larger (and poorer) than Bowdoin do, and some schools guarantee housing for their first years. These tools are logical policies, as they at least ensure that students have the choice of living on campus if they want it.

Currently many Bowdoin students do choose to live off campus, but not everyone has the financial resources or the transportation necessary to live off-campus (bikes only work in certain seasons—after all, this is Maine). Rising sophomores seem to be the class, as a whole, least likely to have these resources. Having been in Brunswick for less than a year, they have had less chance than any other class, aside from entering first-years, to make contacts outside the Bowdoin community and are less likely to know who will rent to students.

Rising sophomores are also at a disadvantage for off-campus housing because many students will rent apartments or houses for their senior year before leaving to study abroad for their junior year. Some apartments are booked two to three years in advance, thus leaving even fewer options for students seeking to live outside the Bowdoin Bubble.

The annual aftermath of room draw includes waitlisted students, but finding rooms for at least fifty students will be difficult. The College should have foreseen this housing shortage and made plans to change a few more double apartments into triples, or triples into quads. It’s been done before, but only when the students specifically decided to open their apartments to one or two more friends to give them a place to live. Sure, space would be tight, but at least people would have rooms.

Some successful changes to the room draw process were made this year. For example, mailing students lottery numbers rather than posting a general list maintained student privacy and prevented intimidation tactics which have been used in the past to attempt to prevent people from living in certain places. This backfired for some students, however, because those with high numbers had no idea where to turn in hopes of improving their chances of getting housing.

Commentence—a tradition of insensitivity

The issue of diversity has remained a hot topic on campus throughout the academic year. Perverted by this atmosphere of awareness, the College supposedly welcomes minorities and encourages cultural unification, now more than ever. It is the height of irony, therefore, that Bowdoin’s ultimate tradition perpetuates the very discrimination that the College is so desperately trying to erase.

Commentence officially marks the closure of a student’s college experience—an event often awaited with great expectation. This passing rite is entrenched in the historic roots of the College. Some of the ceremonial traditions are almost as old as the campus itself. One aspect of Commentence, an invocation prayer said by a religious leader, is a remnant of Bowdoin’s former days.

The College confidently claims that it is a nonsectarian, nondenominational institution. The hypocrisy of this statement is blatantly illustrated as Bowdoin’s Holy Club continues to subject its graduating class, relatives, professors and friends to a figurative “Sermon on the Mount.”

Some say that since the Commentence prayer or invocation has more of an universal rather than a denominational slant, it is rendered harmless and unobjectionable. Such an unenlightened and insensitive view reveals the extent of the cultural and intellectual ignorance of the Protestant ethic throughout our national culture. Regardless of the content of the prayer (though in recent years, religious leaders have made its use a condition for students to graduate), it is an affront to those who cannot accept Christian or Jewish prayers. The utter disregard for the sensibilities and the differences of fellow peers is utterly shameful. How dare Bowdoin proclaim its cultural sensitivity to the world and then hide its hypocrisy under the guise of tradition. How can we as a College shrew to the community that religious differences are just dandy for esoteric academic study as long as they are practiced way far away? If ever an institution epitomizes the chauvinistic despotism of the past, it is the College we are supposed to emulate.

It seems laughable that even in an educated and intellectual environment, people could still voice such opinions that a little prayer doesn’t hurt and that those who are opposed should shut their ears. The utter disregard for the sensitivities and the differences of fellow peers is utterly shameful. How dare Bowdoin proclaim its cultural sensitivity to the world and then hide its hypocrisy under the guise of tradition. How can we as a College shrew to the community that religious differences are just dandy for esoteric academic study as long as they are practiced way far away? If ever an institution epitomizes the chauvinistic despotism of the past, it is the College we are supposed to emulate.

Some individuals seem to value antiquity greater than their responsibilities, as they support and encourage traditional ways. They are opposed to the changing of room draw and are adverse to changing the religious content of Commentence. They seem to feel that even in an educated and intellectual environment, people could still voice such opinions that a little prayer doesn’t hurt and that those who are opposed should shut their ears. The utter disregard for the sensitivities and the differences of fellow peers is utterly shameful. How dare Bowdoin proclaim its cultural sensitivity to the world and then hide its hypocrisy under the guise of tradition. How can we as a College shrew to the community that religious differences are just dandy for esoteric academic study as long as they are practiced way far away? If ever an institution epitomizes the chauvinistic despotism of the past, it is the College we are supposed to emulate.
Dream turned to nightmare when I was rear-ended at a stoplight. A BMW, driven by two young men, had caught air off a ramp and found its mark—my car—there, had pulled a "sabotage." Fortunately neither I nor my companion were injured. We calmly stepped out of the car and faced our situation.

I stood near the car, eyes glazed, deliberating between the choices I now had. Because of the rental agreement I knew that I would be charged no more than $1000, or the equivalent of all the money I had earned during my summer employment. I could pay this amount and be happy that I was not forced to pay a visit to General Hospital in St. Louis. On the other hand I

could go after the jocks who hit me. But two young Russians driving a BMW with German plates—a stolen BMW most likely—are likely to have powerful friends. Get the police, I decided. They always know best.

They laughed. They told me that an American had never been in an accident in St. Petersburg. Because of the ambiguities of Russian law, they continued, I could be forced to remain in Russia for two months until a trial. The flight to the States was in less than two days—no can do. This revelation reinforced my earlier decision to take my loss and scramble. Although the other driver made token efforts to assure me that I would be paid the amount of damages, I knew this was a pipe dream. Russian bandits are not known for their trustworthiness. I told the police that we would handle the damages by ourselves. But the rental agreement stipulated, that in the event of an accident, I was obliged to obtain a stamped form confirming the developments. I told them of the form. They said they had never seen them. We talked some more. Fifty dollars later I got my form.

Five days later I found myself in court. A judge was berating situations in driving without a license. 'Siberia! The Gulag! No...Ohio.'

Upon arriving in Cleveland I was met by my father. I was rested from my flight. Asked to drove home, I stepped into my 4 Runner, donned my sunglasses and felt the engine come to life. The road, a smooth and well banked American road, felt firm under the tires. No team tracks or potholes to ruin my drive. But the flashing blue lights of an Ohio State-a-cop could. Driving with an expired license. Court appearance three days later...three days before I had to be at school.

Ten dollar fine plus court costs. Fifty lousy bucks!

I would have preferred to have paid this paltry sum to the cop. Buy something nice for your wife, I would have said. But no, America insisted that I go to court. Appear before some bedroom attorney with a small town complex. Let’s hassle the preppie in the suit, they thought.

I maintained my innocence, truthfully informing the judge that a DMV official said that I had six months’ grace to use my license.

"Do you have the proper form?"

"What form?"

As the gavel fell, my thoughts turned to Russia. Ambition in Russian derives from a combination of honesty and love. All I wanted to do was drive. My intentions were noble and good at heart. But the crack of the gavel made me shudder. No matter where you are, ambition will cost you fifty bucks and a hard time. And don’t forget the paperwork.

Dream turned to nightmare when I was rear-ended at a stoplight.

**Bitterness**

*by Tony Doerr*

They’re filling in the tunnels. The other day I saw them. The bus drivers bought a sign that said, "They have these plastic tents built over the entrances, and they’re filling in the tunnels. Shut the damn doors down."

No, I’m bitter about that. In fact, a few hours ago, I was convinced that the closing of the tunnels was the greatest menace I’d ever seen for the collapse of Bowdoin.

But if one is willing to adopt a fresher perspective, one can see that the buses themselves are the new tunnels.

It’s all over, and now it’s time to go.

Hi, kids. My name is Tony Doerr. I’m a senior. Some of you older folks may know me as former Silver & Doerr. We used to write a harmless article for this paper that was really more of an awful run-on sentence of inside jokes than an article, but people seem to think it’s like the ancient Russian accounts of what had happened a hundred years ago. After a while I started getting anonymous hate-mail in my mailbox from students bold enough to run my name on a piece of toilet paper. Usually they accused us of being typical fraternity kids who did more thinking than writing. Our pen pals didn’t write too frequently, either, and while it’s true that the pen is mightier than the sword, it’s also true that the published pen is mightier than the ill conceived scribbles on a piece of torn notebook paper. So Silverman and I kept writing strange things and cleverly printed most of the institutions here at the old covered Wyoming. But then some of the more polite hate letters were published in the Orient, and we burned out.

I was bitter about that, too. A few of my friends asked me to think about writing a speech. I thought it was a good idea. So for about two or three minutes before I realized that I had very little to say about Bowdoin that was not bitter, and no one, except maybe people years older than I, would understand. I tried to think of some spoiled, white kid complaining to a copload of other spoiled kids. What could I say? Thanks for that great speech, but you kids are all alike. I think I’ll just ride your bike through campus once and run over a small child on your way to some rich dude’s fund raiser. And thanks to the Governing Boards for getting rid of Mit. Pit. Good not to writing Professor Sweet.

Maybe Bowdoin is admitting a different kind of applicant or maybe there aren’t as many options for fun around anymore like there used to be.

And thanks to the dean’s abolishing May Day for all eternity. And thanks for that neo union which is “open and airy” and smells remarkably similar to money. But thanks, most of all, for collapsing the tunnels.

I couldn’t stay that. Not without my pops seriously inquiring where that hundred grand went.

There are people reading this that never saw the Bowdoin floor at Old Campus fill with a crowd of worried and horrified by the new developments.

There are more than a few clue what May Day was, more still that have never spoken to President Edwards or Professor Scott. But, whenever he is, and there’s only that handful that know the tunnels were. It’s a gonna tell em.

And that this month, June, is the time for you to be bound to at least a touch of nostalgia in our voices. Often you’ll have heard some bitterness. We talk about stuff that resides only in the mushy but holy hall of the Old Bowdoin.

I was only trying to tell you to be like this. People used to fire up for stuff like this. Remember when everybody partied? Doesn’t it seem like dases are harder now? Isn’t that the lapic inspector? You get the picture.

Often I wonder if I just perceived Bowdoin as more fun when I was younger precisely because I was young, and that the downfall we complain about is illusory. Couldn’t it be that the senior class thinks freshman year was more fun, and that Bowdoin was a better place to be?

Yeah, I think, and most of my friends think, that Bowdoin really has changed, and while most of us will miss it, I know no seniors that wish they could take the NBA’s advice and Stay In School.

The downtown core is another thing.

This is how I thought until a couple of hours ago, when the bell rang to tell me its time to get up for my last round and go out there and knock the guy out.

And then I wondered who it was I was fighting all this time, and who I was better at.

The Administration. In the spring of my freshman year when we went out on the quad to protest the closing of single- sex fraternities it was us vs. them, baby. We all lined them. They were the commies, the rich pricks who cared only about buildings and money and what is permanent here. Another, one game out the door and a new one comes in, that’s all the students are to them—a cash flow. Even now, I feel sometimes they’re up there, on some invisible seventeenth floor of the Tower, heady-eyed and grinning, best over the master plans, about to throw the switch which will eliminate fun for good.

But to be honest, I don’t think that the Administration wields any kind of iron glove over this campus or even a whip or a sword. I don’t think they have any clue what goes on here. I think they would be utterly surprised to talk to one of us, if they really talked to us at all. They’re too busy worrying if their jobs are secure.

Who else should be bitter? All the seniors? I can remember reading an article in the Orient by some GDI blaming fraternities for all theills of Bowdoin and then going out that night and creating at least forty additional ill around campus. A year or less, I can recall breaking everything within twenty square yards because of some other article claiming fraternities prevented violent behavior.

But, hey, the independents were fresh just like we were, and it’s like one decision on drop night sent us caring anywhere anymore. It’s all right. If you took one Bowdoin independent, and one Bowdoin fraternity kid, and a thousand random people from all over America, the two Bowdoin kids wouldn’t notice the difference. But they don’t think they have any clue what goes on here. I think they would be utterly surprised to talk to one of us, if they really talked to us at all. They’re too busy worrying if their jobs are secure.

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Who else should be bitter? All the seniors?
Traditionally, an invocation has been delivered during Commencement exercises. Usually, the prayer has been led by a religious figure who has had contact with Bowdoin students over the years, and organizers have made an effort to ask representatives of different faiths to speak. While the person giving the invocation does not presume to speak for either the audience or the College, in the past the prayers have obviously included references to God. This association with a particular religion has offended many, so a committee was established about two years ago to look into the merits of giving this prayer at Commencement. It later concluded that the invocation was an acceptable tradition at Bowdoin if it was only limited to Commencement exercises.

This year, the College has once again planned to include a prayer in the ceremony, and the Orient asked students their views on its inclusion:

**Should a prayer be said at Commencement?**

**PRO**

On May 27, Commencement will be held for Bowdoin's 195th graduating class. According to tradition, the College will invite someone from the Brunswick community to give a short prayer to the graduating students. Some feel that this is inappropriate because religion has no place at an event such as Commencement. Others feel that because not all of the graduating students belong to the same religion, this is a bad thing to do because it will alienate people.

I think that there is nothing wrong with having a prayer during graduation exercises. The prayer is not done by any one specific person or religious sect year after year, which means that it is not promoting any specific religious beliefs. In this respect I do not see how people can be alienated. The prayer is not saying that your specific religious beliefs (if you have any at all) are right or wrong. Prayer can be used for many different things. Among these uses are adoration, confession, thanksgiving and supplication. The type of prayer we're concerned with here is a prayer of thanksgiving and supplication. It is a prayer giving thanks for all the good times and opportunities that the graduating students have had at Bowdoin, and for all the things that they learned both academically and in their personal lives. It is a prayer of supplication because it is asking for success for all of the graduates in all of their future endeavors. None of these are expressions with which people would have a problem except that they come in the form of a prayer. It is the format of the piece, not the feelings behind it, with which people find fault.

Hearing a prayer at Commencement can be considered an indication that we believe there is some sort of Higher Power, which is something that not all people believe. However, in these circumstances, keeping the prayer at Commencement stems more from a sense of tradition than from the College specifically saying that it agrees or disagrees with the notion of there being some sort of Higher Power. Tradition is very important to students, faculty and alumni at Bowdoin, and this is a tradition that many people believe is very important. Especially those traditions associated with an event as significant as Commencement.

In conclusion, having a prayer at Commencement is keeping a tradition alive at Bowdoin, and, if there does exist some Higher Power, then it will be more beneficial than harmful. It is an expression of hope and good will meant not to offend, but to express the most sincere wishes of those who are present, and in no way is meant to degrade or alienate anyone who is at the ceremony. Having prayer at Commencement will not in any way cause harm to anyone present. Those who are really adverse to it should just ignore it. I'm sure people will be doing that during many of the speeches anyway. Earplugs will be available for a small fee.

—Emily Giacci '97

**CON**

In our secularized society, religions have had the difficult task of finding niches for themselves within our public everyday lives, as demonstrated in public schools and in the government. In the United States, we are familiar with the idea of the separation of church and state; whether this has actually occurred is another issue. Traditionally, we have attempted to keep religion from influencing our decisions regarding secular affairs. The reason for this being that there are so many religions in the world, as well as in the United States, and it would be a violation of an individual's rights to force onto him/her a religious perspective that is not her/his own.

Institutions of higher education have also grappled with issues of where religion fits on campus. Some of these schools chose to remain affiliated to strong religious ties and others chose to drop all former denominational connections. Bowdoin belongs to the latter group, having, somewhere in its history, chosen to sever its ties with a strong Congregational past. However, Bowdoin had never officially adopted any denominational ties (Bowdoin College Catalog 1994-95, page 4).

Bowdoin currently claims to be a nonsectarian liberal arts college. Students, if they so choose, can attend nondenominational services in Bowdoin's Chapel and they can join one of the religiously affiliated groups on campus, organized and run by students. For the most part, Bowdoin has kept to its claim of being a nonsectarian college.

However, one year after another undermines all of Bowdoin's efforts to truly be a nonsectarian college and makes Bowdoin out to be a hypocrite. This is the tradition at Commencement to have an invocation prayer presented by a religious leader, a student, or any local religious leader who has had some bond to Bowdoin. The College realizing that this tradition does not coincide with its nonsectarian stance, has tried several methods to find a compromise.

One idea was to bring in a speaker who openly declared that he did not presume to be speaking for the audience. However, his prayer did mention God and was obviously religious in nature—thus excluding from participating those people who might not believe in God or those who consider themselves agnostic. A similar idea would be to inform the priest, rabbi or clergy-person in advance, that Bowdoin has no religious affiliations and is a nonsectarian school and ask if this could be respected. Therefore, a prayer or an invocation could be written that caters to Bowdoin's standards. However, this would not assuage the discomfort caused by having a priest, or the equivalent of a priest, presiding over the invocation. Furthermore, it still does not uphold the nonsectarian ideal Bowdoin supposedly represents.

Another idea that Bowdoin had was to have the invocation presided over by clergy persons from different faiths and religions. This fails because groups may start to feel "tokenized" by the college's attempts to solve their problem by simply accommodating a religious group at graduation. Furthermore, it still isolates other members of the community from participating who are not of that faith. Also, simply changing religions year after year does not change the fact that Bowdoin is supposedly nonsectarian.

The advantage of Bowdoin being a nonsectarian college is that it can avoid making people feel uncomfortable due to their religious backgrounds. It creates a campus that is generally more comfortable for people to worship at without feeling the religious presence of the school overwhelming them. The tradition of an invocation prayer at Bowdoin must go, because it marginalizes sections of the community and unfairly imposes religion and the ideals of certain religions on people who either believe differently or who, simply, may not want their ideals infringed upon. Hopefully, Bowdoin will realize this and change the invocation tradition to something that will be more acceptable for students of diverse religious and nonreligious beliefs, and that will also fall into place with the College's general policies.

—Fumio Sugihara '96
What was the best thing that happened to you this year?

"I got to wear a kilt and it changed my life for the better, forever."
—Andrew Morgan '95
Chattanooga, TN

"Pay day."
—Lenny Payan '98
Brooklyn, NY

"Well, I've only been here a semester."
—Mike Johnson '95
Portland, OR

"Definitely the best thing that has happened is spring, blue skies and green grass!"
—Whitney Rapp '98
Huntington, NY

"I saw a chipmunk chasing a squirrel."
—Jeff Widmeyer '97
Seaford, NY

"Walking into the Smith Union for the first time."
—Monica Shields '98
North Haven Island, ME

"I got a job!"
—Mara Savacool '95
Williamstown, MA

"Finally seeing the polar bears in the wall at Smith Union."
—Chris Coldasure '95
Little Rock, AR

What was the strangest thing that happened to you this year?

"I guess it would be seeing eight people running naked across the quad one night."
—John Sullivan '98
Hollis, ME

"That time I hooked up."
—Mark Slusar '95
Decatur, IL

"I just kept waking up with my clothes on all year."
—Brooke "naked guy"
Monkhem '95
Yarmouth, ME

"I got to lead a canoe trip with Jim Lentz."
—Regan Berkley '97
Santa Rosa, CA
and Jim Lentz,
Outing Club Emeritus
Outing Club Office
Bowdoin places sixth at NESCAC's

Tough matches: The team wraps up the season with a solid tournament, although no Bowdoin player managed to make it past the semifinals.

BY THERESA CLAFFEY STAFF WRITER

The Bowdoin men's tennis team completed its 1995 season last weekend at the NESCAC Championships hosted by Middlebury College. Amherst, Trinity, Connecticut College, Wesleyan, Bowdoin, Tufts, Colby, Hamilton, Bates, Middlebury and Williams competed in this three day tournament in the six singles and three doubles draws.

In the #1 singles draw Bowdoin's Dave Pastel '97 won his first round match against J.W. Hobson of Hamilton, 10-8 pro-set. Unfortunately, in the next round of play, Pastel faced the #1 seed, Dave Cercone from Williams, who eventually won the #1 singles flight.

Clem Debbins '97 in the #2 singles draw had a disappointing first round loss to Wesleyan's #1 player, 10-2. However, in the consolation draw of the tournament for the #2 singles players, Debbins dominated and captured the draw's title.

Bowdoin's #3, #4 and #5 singles players, Mark Slusar '95, Paul Hindle '97 and Tim Killoran '96, provided the team with its best victories. All three came out strong in their respective flights and played solid tennis throughout the tournament. Slusar began the weekend with a tidy defeat of Hamilton's #1 player, 10-4. In the next round of play, Slusar faced the flight's #3 seed from Tufts. Playing smart tennis, Slusar knocked off this #3 seed, Kenny Leung from Amherst, in a 6-3, 6-3 set. Coach Dan Hammond said that he was nonetheless impressed with Slusar's play throughout the tournament.

In the #4 singles draw Bowdoin's Paul Hindle was unable to advance beyond the third round, but played consistently. He easily defeated Hamilton's #4 player 10-2, but then played the draw's #1 seed. Hindle pushed his Ambrose to three set but was unable to emerge victorious and suffered a 7-5, 3-6, 4-6 loss.

Bowdoin's Tim Killoran continued the consistent play which he displayed during the fall regular season at the NESCAC Championships. Killoran's impressive regular season record earned him the #3 seed in the #5 singles draw. After a first round bye, Killoran waged a battle against Connecticut College's #5 player. Killoran pulled out a difficult three set victory, 2-6, 7-4, 6-2.

In the semifinals, Killoran played the #1 seed, yet another terrific player from Amherst, and lost 6-3, 7-4, 7-5. In the flight Chris Lim '98 had a frustrating first round loss but, like Debbins, Lim was able to rally and win the back draw.

In the doubles draws, Bowdoin's #1 and #2 doubles teams played well, while the #3 team ended 1995 season with a bad loss. Debbins and Slusar at #1 fought to win their first match against Trinity 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 but bowed to the #2's #1 seed, Williams in the next round. In the #2 doubles draw, Pastel and Killoran won their first match easily, 6-4, 6-0, yet were unable to beat the team of Erelli and Zink from Bates. Hindle and Lim were seeded #3 in the #3 doubles draw which earned them a first round bye. However in the next round, they were upset by an unseeded team from Tufts, 6-3, 6-1.

After the weekend's results were tallied it was clear that play had been dominated by the Williams team, which won seven of the nine draws, while the Bears' #1 and #2 seed draws. Amherst and Connecticut College finished behind Williams with Bates and Tufts rounding out the top five spots. The Polar Bears finished the tournament in sixth place, and their season will officially draw to a close at this weekend's State of Maine tournament at Colby.

Continued from page 24.

In the second half however, the Maine rivalry heated up as the White Mules refused to leave Brunswick without a fight. Despite two goals from Newkirk, the Mules rallied, scoring four goals in the third period. In the fourth, Billet, Bator reflected three more goals including tallies from Tim Fitzgerald (1) and Brian O'Callaghan (1). Although the Bears led for most of the game, at the end of regulation, the Mules had managed to tie the score at 11.

As the overtime session progressed, the game was deadlocked as neither team was able to capitalize on scoring opportunities. The patriotic atmosphere at the Cary gymnasium was called for skating and as a result, the Polar Bears were on a man up. This provided an advantage for the team and allowed the Bears to slowly widen the lead. Sladey selected the opportunity, taking what he planned to be the game winning shot past puck-busting sophomore goalie. The Polar Bears scored the game winning goal in the 11th minute of overtime to claim the victory.

Yesterday afternoon Bowdoin met Springfield College (13-5), the top-ranked in the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association Division II poll. Although seemingly overmatched, the men held the number two team out of the Chief's sights until the final quarter. The Bears were led by Hule, who had two goals and two assists, and Newkirk, who tallied a strong defensive play kept the locals within reach until the final quarter when Springfield scored seven goals, to maintain a perfect record on the season with the 16-4 win.

With two goals yesterday, Newkirk joined the single season scoring record previously held by Tom Ryan '93, who set the mark at 56 in 1995 championship season. Newkirk has tallied 30 this season and is the dominant force in the Polar Bears' attack as they prepare for the postseason.

The Bears have lost only to Middlebury and Connecticut College in league play and should have a relatively high seeding in next week's ECAC tournament. A season which has proved to be a dramatic turnaround from last spring, the Polar Bears complete the regular season tomorrow when they host Trinity.

Bowdoin's #3, #4 and #5 singles players, Mark Slusar '95, Paul Hindle '97 and Tim Killoran '96, provided the team with its best victory.


**Bears shock Colby to finish as runner-up**

- Three's company: Amy Toth ’95, Staci Bell ’95 and Darcy Storin ’96 claimed first place in the long jump, shot put and 5000-meter respectively to lead the Bears at the NESCAC Championships.

**Women's Outdoor Track**

**BY ANITA PAI**
**STAFF WRITER**

Last weekend, the Bowdoin women's outdoor track team travelled to Colby for the New England Small College Athletic Conference Championships. The Polar Bears had yet another outstanding performance and placed second among the eleven participating New England teams.

The Bears surprised the host White Mules, who had defeated them in last year's meet and placed 30 points behind the defending champions, Williams.

Once again tri-captains Amy Toth ’95 and Staci Bell ’95, as well as All-American Darcy Storin ‘96, are named to the meet. Toth, who set the Bowdoin record in the triple jump last week, had the best performance of the meet in respect to seeding in each of her three events. The senior was seeded in the top five for the long jump, high jump and 100 meter hurdles events, and not only matched her top five, but won the long jump and high jump. She also scored her third consecutive victory in the 100 meter hurdles.

Toth surged ahead of the competition with a long jump of 16'11" as well as clearing 5'2" en route to the top position in the high jump event. Toth continued to dominate the throwing events and won the NESCAC shot put crown for the fourth year in a row. Her record-breaking day as a record 41'11" not only qualified Bell for the National Division III meet, but it also set a record for Bowdoin and the New England Small College Athletic Conference. Bell also finished fourth in both the discus and hammer events.

All-American runner Storin continued to impress with two first place finishes in the 5000 meter run and the 3000 meter run. Storin's times in the 5000 meter run and the 3000 meter run were 17'45 and 10'21 respectively, and with the first place finish in the 5000 meter run, Storin once again qualified for the National Division III competition. Coach Peter Storin was happy with the team's performance, commenting, "We had a terrific overall day as a team but there were three individual efforts that will stand out for a long time in Bowdoin history." — Coach Slovenski

**El Fuego**

by Jeff Fleischtzer and Kevin Cuddy

The 1994-95 sports season was a time of crisis and resolution, or at least the road to resolution. We, as dedicated sports fans tolerated a fall without the Fall Classic, a spring without Spring Training and a winter without any major bowls on the ice. No doubt about it, this season has been a tough one to endure, but somehow, by the skin of our teeth, we are going to witness the return of our beloved sports.

We are witnessing the resurrection of the sports world.

What exactly is the sports world? Is it the latest McDonald's® commercial featuring some NBA stars of the past and present along with some Looney Tunes® characters? No. Is it big name veterans stars playing for nothing less than $5 million a year? No. The sports world is men and women playing a game simply because they love to play. Where have you gone Joe DiMaggio? A nation turns its lonely eyes to you. Woo, woo, woo.

The world of sports has become too commercial for its own good. Why is there an official sports car of the NBA Playoffs? The financial impact of commercials and endorsements has altered the true nature of sport. We now live in a world where athletes supposedly immune to the disease of commercialism, are no longer amateurs. Take for example high school basketball. In the movie "Hoop Dreams" we see how Nike® has infiltrated the system to make itself a talent broker for both high school basketball stars and international talent.

However, this corruption is not only limited to the business world. "Hoop Dreams" also showed how high schools are recruiting players for their sports teams from junior high and even sometimes earlier. For those sports programs, the sport itself is no longer a business like any other which survives only on success, at all costs. That what usually is that the player, the key to a star's success, is no longer of any value as a person. The athlete has become part of an industrial machine.

When basketball players went on strike on August 12, 1994, the machine broke down. Greed and ego combined to overburden sport to such an extent that it was unable to continue, collapsing in a heap of self-interest and barbarism. This dire situation appeared to mark the beginning of the end; sport had been transformed into a business enterprise and appeared to be subservient to financial national heroes, organized a barnstorming league of all-stars who travelled around the world playing games for charity. They did not have to. The money went to charity. They risked potential career-ending injuries, even though they weren't playing in any Stanley Cup. They were playing—pure and simple. Some may contend that the all-star games were public relations moves by the players in order to sway public opinion in their favor. It would take an extraordinarily stupid strategist to play the most famous franchise players on the ice anywhere any injuries can occur just to win over a few fans.

Hockey was able to achieve a resolution. The regular season was exciting and every game was meaningful. Baseball has not yet through the turnstiles. So far the gimmicks haven't worked very well.

The world of sports The sports world. Hockey has done the best job of reminding business that athletics can survive without corporate sponsorship. It is an opportunity for the public that the players value sport as much as the fans. The importance of this sentiment cannot be emphasized strongly enough.

Baseball has finally convinced itself that its best work is done on the playing field and not in the courts. However, both baseball players and management have a long way to go in order to win back the loyalty and confidence of their fans.

It is tragic to look behind us and see what the sports world had become. There is no guarantee that the market is not dominated by other than strict supervision by people who actually care about the sport's fundamentals and not just the financial returns of the sport.

"Er, Fuego" is Spanish for "fire". Fuego, which is Spanish for "on fire." He would use this as a cue that he was in the zone. He often described himself as a player who was shooting the lights out. We did not choose to name our article En Fuego, though. We chose to name it after the famous Spanish dish, which is a description of a temporary feeling. This article isn’t a temporary thing; it is a state of being, something to which all other sports articles aspire.

Either that, or we just missed Deion Sanders.

Joe DiMaggio? A nation turns its lonely eyes to you.
Offensive woes plague Polar Bears

BY RYAN ADE
STAFF WRITER

Last week the women’s softball team struggled as the Polar Bears were unable to produce a victory in their five contests, dropping to 4-32. The competition was top-notch as demonstrated by the combined 69-19 record of Tufts, St. Joseph’s, and the University of New England, who have all played far more games than the Bears this spring.

Last Saturday Tufts University arrived in Brunswick for a doubleheader, and the Jumbos clearly had an advantage as the second game marked their 32nd contest of the year, while the Bears had only played 14. The first game began well for Bowdoin as the women jumped to a two-run lead in the bottom of the first on a single by shortstop Jenn Bowdoin ’96 and a ground out RBI by Tara Schroeder ’98. Tufts quickly responded with six runs between the second and seventh innings to take a 2-6 lead. In the seventh the Bears were faced with their last chance to mount a comeback but could only produce one run on an RBI single by captain Kelsey Albanese ’95. Albanese drove in second baseman Fran Infantine ’95, yet the final score was 6-3.

The second game offered little hope as Tufts’ pitching and defense proved too much for the Bears. The only offensive Bowdoin could muster was in the bottom of the second inning as Donna Stemmlyer ’97 scored on Albanese’s sacrifice fly. Albanese later attempted to steal home but was thrown out, preventing Bowdoin from putting further runs on the board. Tufts’ offense was sporadic, as they scored in every inning except the fourth and collected ten runs, coasting to a 10-1 win.

On Tuesday Bowdoin travelled to Standish, Maine to meet St. Joseph’s, who were 8-5 entering the doubleheader. In both contests the hosts’ pitching was the deciding factor as the first game was highlighted by St. Joe’s starting pitcher, who walked in one and struck out eight on her way to a 9-0 no-hit victory.

The Bears’ woes continued in the second game, as St. Joe’s turned six hits into five runs and prevailed 5-1. Stemmlyer had a strong individual performance as she went 2 for 3 with two doubles. The lone RBI was supplied by catcher Sam van Gerbig ’96 who drove in Stemmlyer in the seventh inning.

The Bears ended their busy week of play on Wednesday when University of New England (14-7) challenged the locals at home. Bowdoin opened the scoring in the bottom of the first when left fielder Kristen St. Peter ’96 delivered Schroeder home from second on her single. UNE responded with two runs in the third, but Bowdoin regained the lead in the fourth as first baseman Jen Fortin ’96 scored on Infantine’s RBI single to center. Infantine scored later on Jenn Bowdoin’s double, and the women left the inning with a 6-3 lead. In the next two innings, however, UNE scored six more runs to snatch the lead from the Bears at 9-6. Faced once again with a final chance in the bottom of the seventh, Bowdoin mounted a valiant effort, but fell two runs short of tying the game, losing 10-8.

Bowdoin’s five losses have come at the hands of excellent squads, but in the last two weeks the team has dropped seven straight games. The Bears hit the road for their final four games, and a victory on Tuesday against Colby would be a sweet ending to a difficult season.

The Week In Sports

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Replay

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Men’s track places fifth for finest NESCAC showing in nine years

BY ERIC PAVRI
CONTRIBUTOR

Last weekend at Colby, the men’s track and field team emerged from the two-day NESCAC meet with an impressive fifth-place finish out of 14 teams. This performance, which raised the team’s second to 15-7, equaled Bowdoin’s best showing in the NESCAC meet in nine years. Williams won the meet with 225 points, followed by Tufts (162), Middlebury (86), Trinity (76) and Bowdoin (59). Colby, a team Bowdoin struggled against earlier in the season, finished in sixth with 55 points.

The Polar Bears jumped out to an exceptional start, leading all teams after the first day of competition on Saturday. According to Coach Slovins, “We had a great meet. I give a lot of credit to the high jumpers and James Johnson [’97] for getting us off to such a great start the first day.” It set the tone for good competition all weekend.

Dorian LeBlanc ’97 led the way early with a victory in the high jump. Responding to the pressure of a big meet, he cleared 6-5, his best effort of the season. Johnson also stepped up his intensity and turned in perhaps the most impressive showing of his career. His school record time of 3:10.7 in the 10,000 meter run eclipsed his own previous record by 5 seconds.

Bowdoin continued to shine on the track with a third place finish of 104.2. in the distance medley relay, with Aaron Payne ’98 running the 800, Greg Benevides ’96 the 400, Brian Campbell ’97 the 1200 and Ben Beach ’97 the 1600. Bowdoin also scored in the 5000 meter run with a time of 15:27 and in the 800 meter run. In this half mile race, Beach ran a 1:58 despite having to hurdle an opposing team’s runner who fell down halfway through the race. Tri-captain Scott Dyer ’95 also contributed to the team’s excellent first day showing, claiming third place in the discus throw with a hurl of 150’.

He came through for the team again on Sunday by placing second in the javelin with a 174’ toss. This weekend, Polar Bears will look to build on last weekend’s successful Division III Championship meet at Tufts University in Massachusetts.

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http://www.tripod.com
The women's lacrosse team split its two games last weekend, narrowly defeating Plymouth State 14-12 on Saturday and suffering a 21-1 loss to Middlebury on Sunday. The Bears are still an impressive 8-3 with two games left in the regular season. But the team's performances on Pickard Field this weekend against Springfield, on Saturday and Trinity, on Sunday, will be crucial in maintaining their standing for the postseason starting late next week.

Head Coach Maureen Flaherty was not thoroughly impressed with the Bears' performance against Plymouth. "I wish we had gone out to play, hard, focused and solid lacrosse. We were clearly a better team and I don't think we showed them how well we could play," Nevertheless, Coach Flaherty also chimed "We'll take the win."

No one player was a dominant force in the game, according to Flaherty. "It was a good solid contributor, leading the Bears with five goals. The Bears' defense exhibited during the first half and especially the second half, was outstanding."

In the first half, they outscored their opponents 8-3, while they tied Plymouth's six goals, 8-6. Leading the Bears were Lindsay Dellow (1), while Sarah Hill contributed with an assist. Sasha Ballen '97 had fourteen saves in goal for the Polar Bears. "I don't think we played up to our level, was very happy with our play," Flaherty noted. "They went on to the field confident, knowing they would not need to play that hard." But Flaherty suggested that one of the team's distractions was most likely the next day's game against Middlebury, which was ranked 85 in the nation in the latest Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Association poll. Bowdoin won the second half, ranked behind, ranked 93.

The Middlebury game was quite different from the 3-1 win, the 2-17 score would suggest. In fact, had Sara Dower not been "unlucky" in the first half, the Bears would have had too large a pocket on her stick, according to Coach Flaherty. "The Bears would have been at 9-7 rather than 9-6. But the second half was an entirely different game, as the Bears were defending a two-goal lead against their strongest opponents."

Dower earned ten points for the Panthers, using her quickness and hard shooting.

"We came away from the game feeling proud of our first half and just realizing that Middlebury turned it around in the second half."

Coach Flaherty
**Men's Lacrosse**

**Bears overcome stubborn Mules**

*by John Anderson Staff Writer*

The men's lacrosse team had an exciting week as they faced Amherst, Colby and Springfield College, recording two wins and one loss. Defeating Amherst on Saturday, and Colby on Tuesday, the 10-4 Polar Bear squad seems prepared for the upcoming ECAC tournament.

On Saturday, the Polar Bears travelled to Amherst and emerged with a 10-8 victory against a strong squad. The Polar Bear effort was led by attackers Judd Newkirk '97, who scored four goals, and Zach Huke '97, who added two. The Polar Bear defense held the Lord Jeffs to eight goals in a typical stellar effort despite the recent loss of Dave Martines '97 to a knee injury. Keyed by senior Erin White's nine saves in goal and strong play by Adam Rand '95,Jeremy Lake '96 and Dave Powell '97, the defense appears poised for the toughest challenges in New England.

In what was the most exciting game of the season thus far, the Polar Bears hosted Colby on Tuesday afternoon, and like any heated rivalry, this matchup was thrilling. The Bears took an early lead courtesy of goals by Newkirk (2), Matt Wyner '97 (2) and Ben Small '97 (1). In the second period, the Bowdoin lead was maintained by goals from James Reben '98 (1) and T. Shoshy '96 (2) to round the half with the Bears ahead by a 6-3 score.

**Baseball**

**Bowdoin salvages week with win over Westbrook**

*by Chris Buck Staff Writer*

It was another mediocre week for the Bowdoin baseball team which has struggled to pull away from the .500 mark all season. However, by winning two of their four games, the Polar Bears managed to keep their heads above water at 13-12-2, a record they hope to improve during this weekend's road trip to Trinity and Wesleyan.

The Bears began the week with a doubleheader at home against Tufts, who entered the game with a 19-11 record. In game one, Tufts scored two runs in the fifth inning and three more in the sixth. Bowdoin got one run in the bottom of the sixth on back-to-back doubles from Mike Flaherty '96 and Mark McCormick '96. Tufts added two additional runs in the top of the seventh and won the game 7-1.

True to their pattern in doubleheaders throughout the season, the Bears rebounded in the second contest. Co-captain Chris Margraf '95 was hit by a pitch to start the bottom of the second inning. He reached third on a double to left by Dave Cataruzolo '98 and then scored on a throwing error by the shortstop which allowed Sam Stoller '98 to reach first. After a fielder's choice, Mike Kelley '96 hit a clutch two-out single to left, scoring Stoller. Tufts then committed two consecutive errors, the second allowing SJ.

Sam Stoller '98 takes the throw at first during Saturday's doubleheader split with Tufts.

Baxter '98 to score Bowdoin's third run.

The Polar Bears took advantage of another Tufts' fielding error in the bottom of the third to increase their lead to four. The Jumbos fought back in the top of the fifth with three runs, but the Bears got three runs back in the bottom of the inning. Matt MacDonald '98 started the inning with a double to right and,

Following a walk to Margraf, Joe Meehan '97 drilled a double to right, scoring both runners. Later in the inning, Baxter drove in another run after tallying the Polar Bears' third double of the inning.

Although Tufts pulled to within two runs in the top of the sixth, the Jumbos couldn't beat Cataruzolo, who pitched a complete game, giving up only two earned runs in the 7-5 victory. He also struck out eight batters as he improved his record to 5-0 on the season.

On Tuesday, the team traveled to St. Joseph's College for a night game and, unfortunately, the hosts were too much for the Bears, who bowed out with a 16-4 score. Facing the possibility of a 1-3 week, the Bears returned to their home territory on Wednesday against Westbrook. Bowdoin made back behind Meehan, who pitched eight strong innings and allowed no earned runs on only five hits, to improve his record to 2-0. Offensively, the Bears were inspired by Flaherty and Margraf, who tallied three hits apiece. Margraf also drove in three runs, two of which came on a crucial two-out double that capped off a four-run fifth inning.

Bowdoin tied the victory with two more runs in the bottom of the seventh. Flaherty led off with a single to center and then stole second. He then scored on another single to center from McCormick, who went to second on the throw home. After a deep fly ball from MacDonald advanced him to third, Margraf again came up big with a base hit up the middle scoring McCormick with Bowdoin's seventh run. Cataruzolo silenced Westbrook, pitching a perfect ninth inning, including two strikeouts to ensure the 7-2 victory.

The Polar Bears' final three games of the season are this weekend, beginning with a doubleheader at Trinity on Saturday and a Sunday afternoon contest at Wesleyan.
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SCHOOL BREAK